

Remapping to leave million without state senator

By BOB SCHMIDT
Our State Bureau

Several thousand residents of downtown Long Beach are going to share what once was considered a rebellion-inciting problem with about a million other Californians starting in December.

Because of reapportionment, those Californians will be technically without a representative in the state Senate until the first Monday in December 1976 when winners in the Senate's 20 odd-numbered districts take their oath of office.

In the Long Beach area, in addition to the downtown residents, all of the residents of San Pedro, Wilmington, Harbor City, Lomita,

Avalon, and much of Torrance will be without a senator.

So will almost 300,000 citizens of Orange County.

And so will all of the residents in the inland counties in Northern California, and in most of the San Joaquin Valley counties south of Sacramento.

The problem was created by the reapportionment plan approved by the state Supreme Court last Nov. 28.

The plan realigned the state's 40 senatorial districts, and also California's congressional and Assembly districts.

Congressional and Assembly seats are contested every two

years, but Senate terms are for four years, with the terms staggered so that all odd-numbered seats are contested together and all even-numbered seats two years later.

Senators in odd-numbered districts were elected to four-year terms in 1972, and even-numbered seats are up this year, with the winners taking office Dec. 2.

When the Supreme Court announced its decision last November, it ruled that senators elected in 1972 could finish their four-year terms, continuing to represent their present odd-numbered districts.

But the new even-numbered districts go into effect next Dec. 2, and the existing odd-numbered dis-

tricts and the new even-numbered districts will not dovetail, with the result that portions of some presently even-numbered districts will be without a senator until the new odd-numbered districts take effect in December of 1976.

Long Beach and its neighbors will be affected because Sen. Ralph C. Dills' 32nd District, under reapportionment, will be absorbed by the newly created 27th District to the north and the 31st District in Long Beach to the south, neither of which will actually come into existence until 1976.

Sen. Dills' present district includes the Long Beach area west of Atlantic Boulevard and south of

Broadway, and all of the city west of the Los Angeles River.

Sen. Joseph M. Kennick represents all the surrounding Long Beach area except the portion east of Atlantic, represented by Sen. George Deukmejian, and both legislators said their offices will be available to Long Beach residents needing services from a senator.

Similarly, in the rest of Dills' area, Sen. Robert S. Stevens, whose present 25th district will become the 27th in two years, says his newly opened office at 1328 S. Crenshaw Blvd. will be available to Harbor-area residents.

He intends to seek election in the 17th district in 1976, he says.

The Orange County problems stems from the realigning of the districts now represented by Sen. Dennis E. Carpenter of Newport Beach and Sen. James E. Whetmore of Fullerton.

Their present districts are adjacent, but Carpenter's new 34th will not dovetail with Whetmore's present 35th, so a sizeable portion of Anaheim will be without a senator until the 35th takes on its new shape in two years.

But, again, both senators will make themselves available regardless of district lines.

The Supreme Court foresaw the (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with chance of showers this afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s. Tonight's low near 50. Complete weather on Page B-4.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 206 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 31, 1974

Vol. 22, No. 36 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Architects alter designs to fuel needs 25% U.S. waste of electricity cited

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Lights burn through the night on a billboard, in a store window, in a living room. Electricity flows into dozens of appliances—clocks, blankets, razors, carving knives, tooth brushes.

America—the most energy-extravagant nation on earth.

During the last 20 years, the population of the United States has grown by one third. Meanwhile, its consumption of electricity has tripled.

On an international scale, the U.S., with 6 per cent of the world's population, uses 35 per cent of the world's energy.

"If we have become a wasteful culture, it is because it has been profitable to be wasteful," says New York architect Richard G. Stein.

Stein estimated that Americans could be saving a quarter of all energy used in the country. He added the savings can begin with architecture.

"The decisions made by architects and engineers can reduce energy expenditures in our buildings by at least 50 per cent with no penalty to the quality of life in our buildings—possibly even enhancing them," he says.

"By taking a fresh look at our stock of existing buildings, we can reduce their energy expenditures up to 25 per cent on the average."

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 3)

Libyans nationalize Anglo-Dutch Shell

BEIRUT (UPI)—The Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafi Saturday ordered the 100 per cent nationalization of the Anglo-Dutch Shell Company for Exploration and Production, Tripoli Radio said.

Libyan Oil Minister Izzedin Mabrouk said in an interview published in Beirut: "Our ultimate goal is to control our own oil, and whenever we feel we can manage our own fields, we won't hesitate to do so."

Oil sources said Libya acted against Shell because it rejected the government's order, issued last September, nationalizing 51 per cent of its assets.

Saturday's order called for nationalizing the company's remaining assets including installations, refineries, pipelines and storage tanks.



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger and his bride, Nancy Maginnes, who were married in a civil ceremony Saturday afternoon in Arlington, Va.

—AP Wirephoto

Kissinger marries longtime girlfriend

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI)—America's dashing Secretary of State Henry Kissinger secretly married his longtime girlfriend, Saturday and flew to a luxurious Acapulco villa equipped with "hot lines" to keep him in touch with world affairs.

Kissinger, 50, and Nancy Sharon Maginnes, 39, a statuesque blonde, were wed in Arlington, Va., by a juvenile and domestic judge who said the ceremony, held in his office, had been scheduled for two former dates but twice postponed, presumably because of Kissinger's numerous peace-seeking trips overseas.

Kissinger's two children by his first marriage, David 12, and Elizabeth, 15, were at the ceremony, which took less than 20 minutes and followed by three hours a long meeting between the secretary of state and Israeli defense minister in Washington.

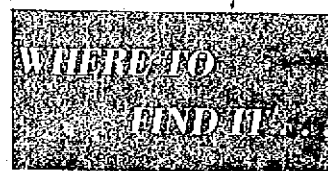
Kissinger, Washington's most eligible bachelor, had been photographed over the past few years with many beautiful women, including actress Jill St. John and Marlo Thomas, but Miss Maginnes, of New York, was his most steady female companion.

The two met in the 1960s when Miss Maginnes was on the staff of former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, and Kissinger was Rockefeller's foreign policy adviser.

Rockefeller loaned the couple his private jet for the flight to Acapulco, and when the former governor announced the wedding at a meeting of Republican leaders in Chicago there were cheers and applause.

Six hours after the early after-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)



• STATE SALES tax goes up 1 per cent Monday. Page A-3.

• ENERGY STUDY critical of Nixon policies, urges slowdown. Page A-9.

• NIXON LOSING ground on impeachment. Page A-13.

• "SIGHTS AND SOUNDS" time again. Page L-S-1.

• ONE GRAND HOTEL story leads to another in Travel. Pages L-S-9, 10.

• BASEBALL season is back and the Independent, Press-Telegram's award-winning sports section today offers a complete preview, including schedules, forecasts and run-downs on all the teams.

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Rains send new floods swirling through N. Cal.

460 forced to
leave homes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain-gorged rivers sent flood waters swirling through scattered areas of Northern California Saturday, forcing as many as 460 persons to flee their homes in Humboldt and Shasta counties.

From 300 to 400 persons left their homes in the lowlying Ferndale area of Humboldt County because of flooding from the Eel River, said Cecil Hinly, Ferndale civil defense coordinator.

He said the Eel's 26-foot flood crest Saturday would match the Jan. 15 level when two people drowned and damage was estimated at \$12 million.

Another 50 persons were forced to flee their homes in the Anderson area, south of Redding and an additional 10 persons evacuated a mobilehome park in Redding itself, the Shasta County Sheriff's Office said.

Fresh slides and a washout blocked the Southern Pacific tracks again Saturday in the Sacramento River canyon north of Redding. An earlier slide caused by three days of rains had been cleared away after blocking trains for nearly 13 hours.

Weather forecasters predicted rain in the extreme north of California Sunday, with scattered showers over the rest of the Northern California.

In the Southland Saturday, a fast-moving storm left only .02 inches of rain, while temperatures dipped slightly into the low 60s. The Long Beach high was 63.

Forecasters predicted a 40 per cent chance of light showers this morning, with skies partially clearing in the afternoon. Southland highs will hover in the mid-60s, with overnight lows ranging from 50 to 55, said forecasters.

The Federal Bureau of Reclamation decided to order floodgates at giant Shasta Dam opened to their full controlled capacity of 79,000 cubic feet of water per second. The dam had been pouring 75,000 cubic feet of water per second into the already swollen Sacramento River.

A civil defense spokesman said the water input to Shasta Lake, behind the dam, was the largest recorded in the dam's history. Water crept to within two feet of the dam's top, threatening an uncontrolled spillover.

In Redding, workers at a furniture store in the downtown Village Shopping Plaza began moving furniture upstairs and out of the building in vans. The Riverside, a restaurant in the same complex, was isolated by water.

The Box Canyon Dam about 15 miles north of Dunsmuir had water spilling over its top Saturday.



SEN. PERCY APPLAUDS VICE PRESIDENT FORD

—UPI

'Arrogant elite guard' blamed for Watergate

CHICAGO (UPI)—Vice President Gerald Ford said Saturday an "arrogant elite guard" of campaign officials—and not President Nixon—was responsible for Watergate. But Republican Sen. Charles Percy said he now believes Nixon will be impeached.

Ford delivered a blistering attack on the "ambitious amateurs" who ran Nixon's re-election campaign apparently intended to draw a distinction between them and the regular GOP organization over which he said they "ran roughshod" in 1972.

Using the acronym "CREEP" for the Committee to Re-Elect the

President, Ford told a regional leadership conference of more than 1,000 Midwest Republicans:

"The political lesson of Watergate is this: Never again must America allow an arrogant elite guard of political adolescents like CREEP to bypass the regular party organization and dictate terms of a national election."

He told reporters later his assault on the campaign committee should not be inferred as criticism of Nixon "in any way" and did not reflect on the President's judgment.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

IRS said ready to assess Nixon \$400,000 on taxes

United Press International

A congressional investigating committee is expected to announce Wednesday that President Nixon owes up to \$400,000 in back taxes and that there is "evidence of civil fraud" in his returns, the Los Angeles Times said Saturday.

In a report from its Washington bureau, the Times said the Internal Revenue Service, which has announced a reopening of Nixon returns for audit, is expected to assess the President for the taxes as soon as the report is released.

The Times report quoted sources close to the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

When the President made public his finances last December, he asked the joint committee to study what he called two "controversies" concerning his 1969-1972 returns which were prepared by his tax attorneys.

Since the IRS announced its reopening of the returns, the joint committee and the revenue service have exchanged information in their parallel studies, the Times said.

The report is expected to show that President Nixon owes between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in back taxes

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Talmadge wins 'Butz act'

By JANET STAIHAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Herman Talmadge was welcomed to the "I'll Get You" Club Saturday and informed that he is now entitled to one streak by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz through a supermarket in Georgia.

The "club's" founder, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Talmadge gained membership by incurring the wrath of the secretary.

"It is my pleasure to inform you that as a result of Mr. Butz' threat to campaign against you in

your race for re-election ... you are now a full-fledged member of this select group of senators to be rewarded by Mr. Butz' opposition," Cranston said in a letter to the Georgia Democrat.

Last week Butz accused Talmadge, who is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, of opposing administration farm policies because this is an election year.

If Talmadge has Republican opposition, Butz said, he would go to Georgia to campaign for the senator's opponent.

In his tongue-in-cheek congratulatory letter, Cranston said the rewards are rich of belonging to the Earl Butz "I'll-Get-You" Club.

"As a charter member of our group your campaign will be entitled to one streak by Mr. Butz at the supermarket of your choice, with a 24-hour notice to neighborhood housewives who will be given the opportunity to properly welcome him."

Other benefits, said Cranston include:

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Hit, run driver sought

The automobile and the motorcycle collided at the intersection of Norwalk Boulevard and 223rd Street in Hawaiian Gardens last Oct. 19 at 2 a.m. The



motorcyclist, Billy R. Beaty, of Long Beach, was hurled to the street by the impact.

When ambulance crews and police called by witnesses arrived, Beaty was dead and the driver of the car had fled.

The motorist has been sought

by Lakewood sheriff's investigators as a hit-run driver since the accident.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-12.)

People in the news

AF captain 'invited to resign' over disputed study

Combined News Services

An Air Force captain whose two-year study of the nation's military academies uncovered alleged violations of constitutional guarantees says he is being 'invited' to resign from the service because of the controversy created by the survey.

The author of the report, Capt. Michael Rose, said he had written Friday to Maj. Gen. Harold Hogue, judge advocate general of the Air Force, objecting to what Rose called "punitive retaliation" for the study and asking for a hearing over his status.

The 26-year-old graduate of the Air Force Academy, who has been working as a lawyer in the staff judge advocate's office at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, said he had been "de-designated" as a judge advocate and was about to be reassigned. "Now I am being informally invited to resign," he said in an interview.

The study, which is being published by the New York University School of Law, cites examples of cadets and midshipmen at the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard academies as well as at the merchant marine academy at Kings Point allegedly being deprived of the due process of law in seeking to defend themselves against disciplinary charges.

According to the study, the academies' disciplinary systems fostered unfair expulsion and high attrition rates as well as a contempt for the law that led to justification of what the author described as "undesirable military practices."

Irrelevant

Striking is better than streaking, says black activist Angela Davis.

"If those so-called streakers want to do something for real, they ought to put on their clothes and streak right on down to a



Didn't make it

Firemen lift Brian MacArthur, 11, from chimney of his Camarillo home Saturday. Brian was trapped for hour and half in chimney's flue with feet dangling into liv-



ing room after he came home early, found the door locked and decided to enter through chimney. At right, soot-covered youth heads for bathtub.

—AP Wirephoto

Luci

Luci Johnson Nugent, daughter of former President Lyndon Johnson, said Saturday the nation cannot afford to see the programs of her father's "Great Society" fail.

"I'm not saying all programs

passed during the Johnson administration are perfect programs, but the concept of those programs is not wrong," she said. "When that concept is defeated and when we throw the baby out with the bath, it concerns me very much."

'Misled'

A former American prisoner of war in Vietnam said Saturday in Stockholm that during his captivity he saw no torture of American prisoners. Another POW accused the U.S. government of misleading the public on the prisoner issue.

"Acts of punishment occurred, but torture was not the name of it," said Fred Albert of New York City. "The Vietnamese did their best not to make our time in prison more difficult than it was."

The other former POW, Robert Chenoweth, now a student at UC Berkeley, said "the U.S. government has misled people when it comes to the truth about the American prisoners of war."

"We even got better food than the Vietnamese themselves," Chenoweth said. "American POWs could have milk, for instance, which the Vietnamese only gave to their children."

Xaviera

Xaviera Hollander, author of "The Happy Hooker" and other books, may be deported from Canada soon, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Saturday in Toronto. A British Columbia court of appeals recently upheld a lower court conviction against her on a charge of shoplifting.

Referring to Miss Hollander as "a wealthy woman," Andras said "she has just about used up her sources of appeal, unless she appeals to the Supreme Court of Canada," which Miss Hollander said she would do.

No progress

Efforts by Tenneco Oil Co. to negotiate release of three Americans and two Canadians captured by rebels in northern Ethiopia brought no reported progress Saturday.

Members of the Eritrean Liberation Front captured the five after their helicopter went down

on Tuesday in a storm 45 miles northwest of Massawa on the Red Sea while they were exploring for oil.

The guerrillas have been fighting Ethiopian troops for a decade trying to win independence for the province, once an Italian colony. In the past, the organization has kidnapped others and released them after generating publicity for its cause.

Consul

Mexican authorities expect the return of kidnapped U.S. Vice Consul John Patterson sometime this weekend, a spokesman said Saturday in Hermosillo, but an American consulate official declined comment on the report.

Patterson, 31, of Philadelphia was last seen March 22 when he left his office with a still-unidentified man. Several hours later, a ransom note reportedly asking for \$500,000 was found under a consular office door. A search began and Patterson's car was soon found abandoned with no signs of violence.

Although not confirmed by either government, there were indications part of the ransom demand may have been met.

No peace

Seeking peace and quiet, exiled Soviet author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn found neither Saturday in Zurich on his first full day of reunion with his family who flew from Moscow Friday to rejoin him after six weeks of separation.

Ironically, the greatest disturbance outside the writer's rented house in Zurich's university quarter was by 30 children from a nearby primary school carrying signs reading "Peace for Solzhenitsyn" and noisily heckling waiting newsmen.

The Nobel author told two Russian-speaking journalists that he "absolutely" refused to pose for family photos and that "there is no question of interviews."

Kids have 'super' time unraveling postal puzzle

By MALCOLM CARTER

NEW YORK (AP) — To nine-year-old Lizette Medina, it's fun. To her fourth-grade teacher, Sheila Morris, it's fascinating.

It's a colorful Junior Postman booklet, 24 pages of puzzles, games and prose designed to teach schoolchildren how to send mail.

"I haven't taught one lesson without seeing them doodling on the thing," said Miss Morris at P.S. 122 in Long Island City, Queens. "They've been devouring it."

She commented during a controversial "Student Postal Week." The "week" began Monday but will run to June.

Coming so soon after a 25 per cent increase in the cost of mailing a first-class letter, the project has been criticized for the stated \$450,000 price tag on nearly 5 million booklets and other materials.

On the House floor earlier this month, Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., insisted the education project would surely cost \$1 million. He accused Postmaster General Elmer Klassen of wasting taxpayers' money to promote a monopolistic service through "coloring books."

The official reply goes, "Although it cannot be documented, the program will most likely pay for itself in the long run through increased customer knowledge."

While Long Island City Postmaster Andrew Wulforst is enthusiastic about what he terms unprecedented response from the schools, one third-grade teacher had doubts about



LONG ISLAND pupil fields question on Junior Postman booklet. Program is sponsored by Postal Service. —AP Wirephoto

the nationwide project.

"It's good because the value of it is they learn about the post office," said Elaine Tobias. "But I'm debating whether it's just a waste of money since they just raised the price of stamps. I'm debating whether there's going to be any carryover other than enjoyment."

Her principal, George Fried, said the booklet was "a lot of fun" for kids and said, "It familiarizes kids with things they might not otherwise get."

Lizette Medina said that by working the crossword puzzle, she had learned that "billions" of letters

were mailed each year.

"It's fun," she said. In the fifth-grade class, teacher Paul Pirro used reproductions of stamps to teach history and geography.

When a pupil stumbled on reading the abbreviation for "Missouri," he got guesses that it meant just "Mo" or "Montreal." Finally, a pupil got it right.

"It's really super," Pirro declared, saying many of his pupils were taking the booklet's suggestion to start collecting stamps. "It's really informative and interesting."

'Equalized' fuel supplies seen near

CHICAGO (UPI)—Federal energy administrator William Simon said Saturday the government's gasoline allocation program will "equalize" fuel supplies throughout the nation within eight to 10 weeks.

But, he warned, higher prices will accompany the increased supplies.

Simon spoke on the fuel

situation to GOP delegates from 13 Midwest states who are attending a weekend party conference.

He said the lifting of the Arab oil embargo against the United States earlier this month was not the main reason for the apparent easing of the nation's gasoline shortage.

Instead, he said, it was

a direct result of "equalization" policies put into force by the Federal Energy Office.

He also warned that if conservation efforts dwindle while the demand for oil continues to rise, the nation could face a five per cent shortage of energy supplies within a year despite resumption in the flow of Arab oil.

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Hill to make way for expanded cargo depot

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The last 30 acres of a San Pedro hill at which engineers have been nibbling for 16 years is to be flattened to allow for expansion of the present East-West cargo container terminal in the San Pedro section of Los Angeles Harbor.

The \$4 million project will result in the straightening and shortening of the curving Wilmington-San Pedro Road. The old road will remain in use until the new six lane, divided roadway is opened to traffic about mid-summer of 1975.

Removal of some 2.5 million cubic yards of dirt will cost approximately \$2 million. The dirt will be used to raise subsidence-caused low spots on Harbor Department property in Wilmington and on Terminal Island. Cost of

the road realignment is estimated at \$1 million.

The new roadway will connect with the west end of B Street and will link up with Pacific Avenue near the on-off ramp to the Harbor Freeway near the Los Angeles Harbor Division Police Station. It will shorten the present route by about four-tenths of a mile.

Relocation of the roadway will eliminate the traffic hazard created by truck and trailers crossing the present roadway to reach a container storage area north of the heavily traveled highway link between Wilmington and San Pedro.

"But the main reason for relocating the roadway," says Lawrence Whiteneck, chief harbor engineer, "is to create an integrated container terminal that is not split by a highway."

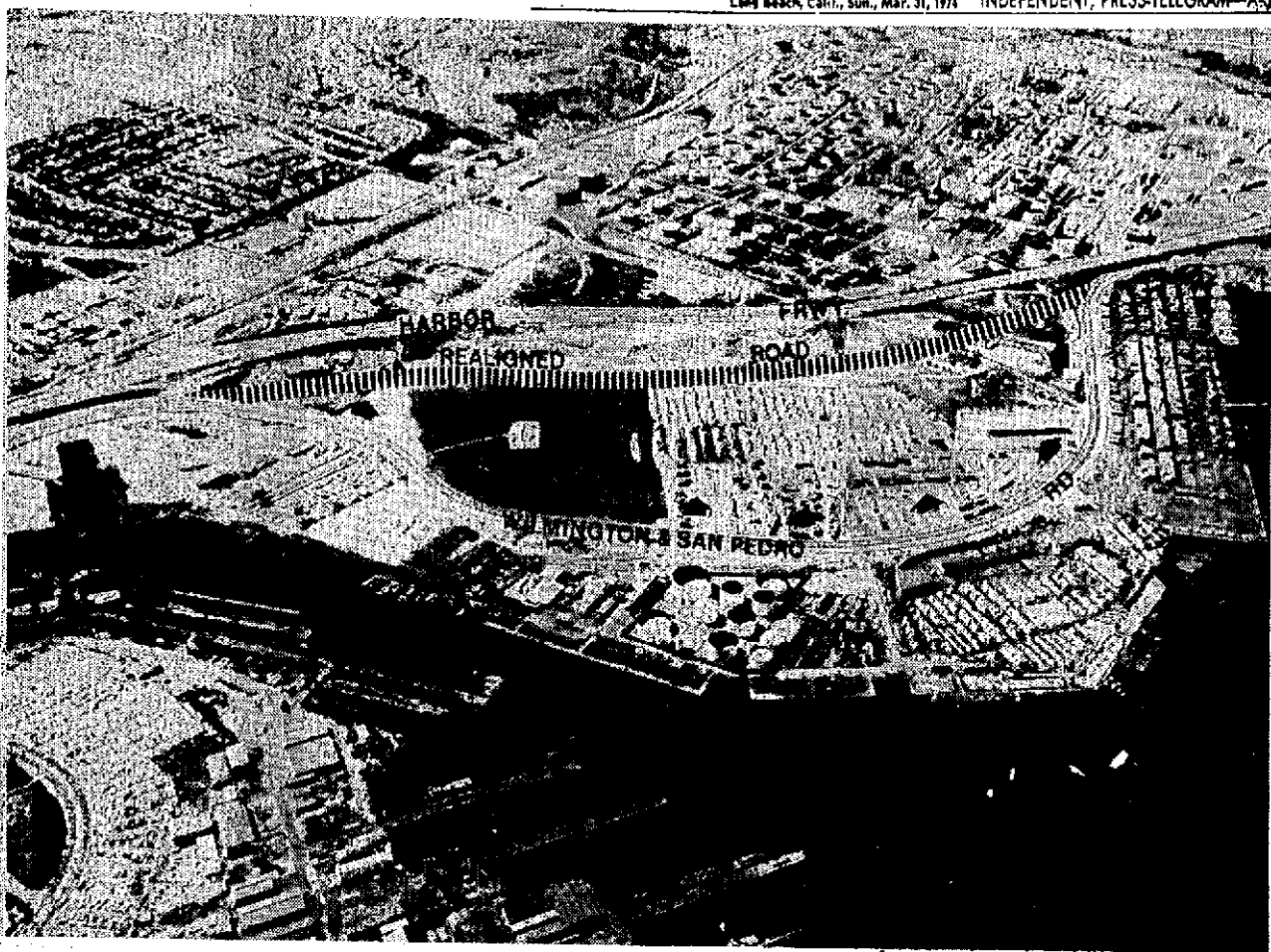
About \$1 million is to be

spent to improve terminal facilities and about an additional \$750,000 for special facilities at the sprawling East-West Terminal. When completed the terminal will be the largest in area in Los Angeles Harbor. It is operated by a consortium of four Japanese shipping lines.

Removal of the hill will add between 20 to 25 acres to the terminal, bringing to 130 acres the land area used by the shipping lines.

The dirt moving project calls for spending of \$250,000 to install a new storm drain system near the present railroad classification yard.

The Harbor Commission has proposed to name the new roadway John S. Gibson Boulevard in recognition of the long community service of the present president of the Los Angeles City Council whose district encompasses San Pedro.



AERIAL VIEW SHOWING PROPOSED NEW WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO ROAD (STRIATED LINE)

Penny hike

Sales tax goes up on Monday

The Associated Press

California's sales tax climbs one penny per dollar starting Monday, and that means you'll shell out more money for just about everything you buy except food.

The sales tax goes up to six cents per dollar in most of the state and 6½ cents in the three counties that make up the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

Although food is exempted from the state sales tax, you'll pay about a penny more per six pack of beer, \$5 more on the average color television set or about \$30 more on an average new car.

But chances are you have been paying less in property taxes if you're a homeowner. And if you rent, you probably got some tax relief.

The money from the sales tax increase is earmarked to pay for those tax reductions.

As originally enacted in 1972, the \$1.1 billion school finance and property tax relief scheme would have raised the sales tax first and chopped property taxes and hiked state school support later. But an unexpected budget surplus last summer allowed the state to delay the sales tax increase.

The tax hike is part of Senate Bill 90, the \$1.1 billion tax shift package which Gov. Reagan and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti shoved through the Legislature in December 1972.

The idea was to provide more state money for local school districts, thereby reducing the load on the property taxpayer.

IT'S WORKING, says one of the chief legislative architects of the plan.

"The one penny extra that you will pay on the sales tax made possible the first sizeable property tax reductions in modern California history," Republican Assemblyman William Bagley of San Rafael said in a statement.

A study by his staff shows that two-thirds of California's nearly 1,100 school districts have reduced their property tax rates for fiscal 1973-74, Bagley said. The average rate for school districts dropped 10.3 per cent, he added.

All told, the property tax relief amounts to \$800 million, Bagley says. He breaks that down to \$400 million in property tax rollbacks; another \$100 million in tax relief for renters through state income tax rebates and refunds being mailed out now; nearly \$100 million in added exemptions to the business inventory tax and another \$200 million in school tax reductions, also reflected in lower property taxes.

All those reductions are possible because the sales tax will generate \$600 million this fiscal year, with the rest of the money coming from a 1.1 per cent increase in the bank and corporation tax, federal revenue sharing and a budget surplus.

Hard comedown in air practice

A 42-year-old Orange County pilot has new faith in his intuition today.

Unfortunately, it cost him, along with his son, a rough time plus some cuts and bruises.

Huntington Beach Police Lt. Don Jenkins identified the pilot as Richard D. Denton, of Manhattan Beach.

Jenkins said Denton brought his 17-year-old son, Mark, to Huntington Beach's Meadowlark Airport, 5141 Warner Ave., on Saturday afternoon.

Denton felt he needed practice on takeoffs and landings, Jenkins explained.

Denton and his son were repeating those procedures in their light plane at 7:40 p.m., with Denton at the controls, when the plane's engine faltered just as the craft was rising to a height of 25 feet, the lieutenant said.

The plane plunged back to the runway, bounced and skidded — right into a moored small plane.

The man and his son were rushed to Huntington Intercommunity Hospital where both were treated for lacerations and released, the officer said.

The two planes were reported heavily damaged.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, March 31, 1974
Vol. 22, No. 34

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HEARST READS CONVICT'S LETTER
"Death Row Jeff" Urges Negotiations

—AP Wirephoto

SLA ally calls for release of Patricia

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Randolph A. Hearst made a surprise visit to a state prison Saturday and returned with a letter from a mysterious "Death Row Jeff" urging the Symbionese Liberation Army to begin negotiations for the release of Hearst's kidnaped daughter, Patricia.

The proposal for immediate negotiations was made by Clifford Jefferson, who calls himself "Death Row Jeff" and who has strong ties with the terrorist SLA.

"I hereby suggest to General Field Marshal Cinque (SLA leader) that it would be for the best interest of the poor and oppressed people to start negotiations as soon as

possible with Randolph Hearst to release the prisoner of war Patricia Hearst," Jefferson wrote.

The letter was the result of a series of four meetings Hearst had over the last 10 days at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville near Sacramento.

Jefferson, who has spent 28 of his 48 years behind bars, initiated the meetings.

The letter, given to Hearst Saturday, said: "I have been assured that upon the release of the prisoner of war four million dollars will be placed in the appropriate organization for the purpose of feeding the poor as per the instructions of the SLA."

Architects tackle energy sources

(Continued from Page A-1)

While pointing out that the history of architecture showed unflagging concern for the problems of meshing man-made and natural environments, Stein also was critical of what he saw as a trend of recent years.

"Buildings of really poor performance have been built, buildings have been built unnecessarily, various (parts of) buildings have been justified as creating visual interest."

BUT THAT was written nearly nine months ago. What has happened in the meantime draws differing reactions from architects and engineers around the Southland. All, however, concede that not enough is being done.

Corona Del Mar architect Ron Yeo, a Long Beach native, tends to agree with Stein. A former member of the Orange County Planning Commission, Yeo has the reputation of an environmentalist.

"In all aspects, not just architecture but in general living, we've all been too wasteful," he said recently.

"Construction has really been going pretty much in the same direction as always," he said.

"THE ONLY thing that's happened is that there's a shortage of materials. The building industry is really an old one — dating back to Roman times — and it takes a long time for it to change."

Yeo explained that, on most projects, "It's easiest and fastest to go in with the least amount of dollars and then not worry" about long-term effects of the way a building is constructed.

Citing a controversial study of government figures, Stein said that under the best circumstances possible, the entire world's supply of copper, gold, lead, mercury, silver, tin, tungsten—used in high grade steels—and zinc will be gone within 72 years.

And that is presuming five times the known amounts of those substances can be located.

FRIGHTENING? Then consider Stein's energy predictions, taken from the same analysis: At the same optimistic rate, petroleum and natural gas will be gone during the lifetime of most of today's high school students.

"This is not just a momentary shortage," noted Stein, "but one with all the earmarks of increasing as a crisis for the next two to three decades."

Only controversial nuclear power and solar power, a less-discussed source, now offer potential solutions, he added.

A Congressional mandate has launched a five-year study of solar heating and cooling of buildings, and the mobile home industry has predicted it will be using solar power for the same purposes within two years.

HEADING the solar parade, Pasadena builder Peter Messineo has planned "Solarcon Centre," a complex with 28- and 22-story towers which will run on a combination of energy sources — including thick glass solar panels covering half the roof space.

An adviser on that project is David Satchwell, a Garrett Corp. mechanical engineer and president of the Solar Energy Society of Ameri-

ca. The group, although just six months old, was not born out of the urgency of the "Energy Crisis," he said.

Solar power, said Satchwell, is "neither a rarity nor novelty. It is being considered widely, but everyone is just kind of waiting around for the first guy to do it."

HE ADDED the Solar Energy Society is seeking new members. Headquarters at 2780 Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance, the organization is "broadly based" and actively searching for interested persons among both engineering and environmentalist groups, he said.

Will the world's energy problems be solved when alternative power sources such as solar power are perfected? Hardly, according to Stein.

Buildings, he pointed out, last for decades, and the streets and sidewalks around them frequently last still longer. Together, they create a pattern of energy usage that lasts many years.

Along the California coastline, there have been some recent concessions to the environment which

take that into account, according to Melvin J. Carpenter, executive director of the South Coast Regional Coastal Zone Commission. Some of them, he added, are being forced.

IN HIS 13 months as chief of staff of the state coastline agency created by Proposition 20, Carpenter said he has seen developers generally beginning to lean toward increased open space.

Foremost among these might be New York's skyscraping World Trade Center, twin monoliths 110 stories tall.

According to Stein, the Trade Center uses 1 percent of all the electricity consumed by New York City — as much as the 100,000 residents of Schenectady.

And it has other effects, he added. As just one structure in a skyscraping city, it is contributing to unnatural changes in New York's weather pattern.

IN 1969, Los Angeles officials estimated for newsmen that safe, vacant houses could have

been providing homes for 1,196 persons. Detroit officials estimated that good housing for 2,500 persons was going to waste. And New York City officials said that between 1965 and 1968 all of Jersey City — 275,000 persons — could have found safe accommodations in derelict buildings.

Does all this add up to a hopeless situation?

No, says Long Beach architect Donald Gibbs, voicing a confidence which is hardly unique among members of his profession.

"IN PART, we certainly are having to face the shortage," said Gibbs. Insulation, "which isn't a big cost factor" is being handled differently; "lighting that would allow for brownouts by providing more switching" is coming into play; and the

industry can "economize our cycles on air conditioning" as a few examples.

"It's just a matter of a few details — along with a few basic concepts," said Gibbs. "Architects are basically problem solvers. With the energy crisis, the problems are just restated."

Cycle rider finds crashed aircraft

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — A motorcycle rider on a morning ride in a hilly area on the west side of the city Saturday found a small aircraft which had apparently crashed during the night and killed the pilot.

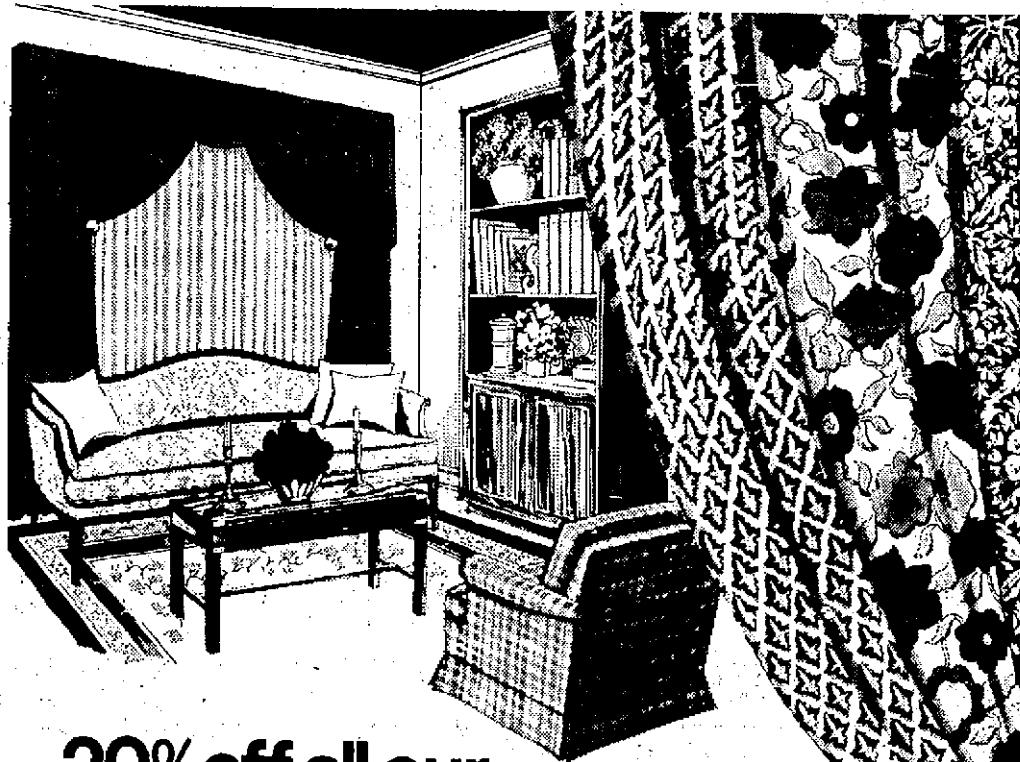
Riverside police said fog was heavy in the area and it was not known when the crash occurred.

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Trial begins Monday for 'super-loyalist' Chapin

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Around the White House Dwight L. Chapin was known as a superloyalist, a man of absolute devotion to Richard Nixon.

His reputation was that of a nice guy who did the unquestioning and unquestioned bidding of his boss and patron, H.R. Haldeman. When Chapin gave orders, the bark was really Haldeman's.

Daniel Moynihan once tagged Chapin as a "perfect neutral executor" who never aspired to become a policy maker like others who had held his job: appointments secretary to the President.

He and Gordon Strachan, another Haldeman lieutenant, thought ahead in 1971 to the general election a year away and contacted an old chum from their days at the University of Southern California, Donald Segretti.

SEGRETTI said they offered him a job to "perform certain political functions for the re-election of President Nixon."

The job, it turned out, was to pull dirty tricks, or as Segretti said, "similar to college pranks at USC." He understood it to be "nothing improper or illegal."

But Chapin went before a federal grand jury a year ago and said he never gave Segretti any instructions about targeting on particular Demo-

crats; that he didn't know Segretti had distributed campaign literature; that he advised his buddy to go to the FBI; and that he didn't know what Segretti was paid.

The grand jury determined Chapin was lying in each instance and indicted him on four counts of making false statements, each punishable by a maximum fine of \$10,000 and 5 years in prison.

CHAPIN goes on trial Monday before a jury in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

The government's two major witnesses against him will be John W. Dean III, the ousted White House counsel; and Segretti, fresh from prison where he served 18 months of a six months sentence for violating campaign laws.

"While the Segretti matter was not directly related to the Watergate, the cover-up of the facts surrounding Mr. Segretti's activities was consistent with other parts of the general White House cover-up which followed the Watergate incident," Dean testified last year.

Segretti told the Senate Watergate Committee that Chapin sent him to President Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, to discuss salary — \$18,000 a year plus expenses. He said he received \$667 bi-weekly from Kalmbach from the

beginning of September, 1971, to Jan. 15, 1972, plus \$40,000 for expenses from Kalmbach.

His activities during the Florida primary, distributing fake literature, prompted the charges against Segretti.

When stories about Segretti surfaced in newspapers after Watergate, Dean said, the White House became worried about Chapin's involvement and he was advised to leave. He did and obtained a job with United Air Lines in Chicago as director of market plan-

ning. He went on leave from that position after his indictment last Nov. 29.

Chapin had worked for the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in Los Angeles with other USC alumni, Haldeman and Ronald L. Ziegler. He helped Haldeman in Nixon's 1962 campaign for governor, worked for Nixon in 1964 and joined for good in 1966.

When Haldeman moved into the White House as chief of staff, Chapin came along.

"He's not the guy who

sees that Nixon's coat never touches the floor but the guy who sees that Haldeman's coat never touches the floor," an acquaintance once said of Chapin.

And a former White House aide said, "Everybody realized when I was there, that Dwight didn't do a thing without Haldeman's authority or approval."

Chapin was a detail man. In 1966, when Nixon was paving the way for his second presidential bid with speeches for Republican candidates,

Chapin was the man who got Nixon up in the morning and looked after his wardrobe, meals and schedule.

His talent was put to use on Nixon's trip to China, and he handled the countless details the trip entailed.

Chapin has the clean-cut appearance typical of the younger men on Nixon's staff. He is 33, with symmetrical good looks — a chiseled nose, dark brown eyes and hair groomed just right.

He married his high school sweetheart, Susan

Howland, while both were at USC; belonged to Trojans for a Representative Government and managed the losing campaign of a former roommate for president of the student body.

When the stories of his involvement with the campaign dirty tricks first surfaced, a White House aide described Chapin in this way:

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Ehrlichman hires Rebozo's attorney

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — John D. Ehrlichman revealed Saturday that he has retained William S. Frates of Miami, an attorney closely associated with presidential confidant Charles G. Rebozo, to represent him in the pending Watergate cover-up trials.

In a statement issued from his Seattle home, Ehrlichman confirmed that he has dropped John J. Wilson of Washington and retained Frates because "I have concluded that it is important for me to have separate counsel."

Ehrlichman refused to amplify his statement. The New York Times reported Saturday that Wilson, who will continue to represent H. R. Haldeman, had been dropped by Ehrlichman because of what sources close to the matter depicted as an inevitable conflict of interest.

In subsequent interviews Saturday, these sources again emphasized that the Ehrlichman decision — which brought to an end Wilson's unique role as the attorney for the two highest White House aides implicated in the Watergate scandal — did not presage any significant change in attitude on the former domestic adviser's part toward Haldeman or President Nixon.

Most recently, Frates has been representing Rebozo during his appearance before the Senate Watergate committee in connection with a \$100,000 cash contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign from Howard R. Hughes.

Leaders screen tapes for panel

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most days now, two short gray-haired men can be seen walking into a former hotel on the edge of Capitol Hill where they enter a tightly guarded second floor room, don earphones, and spend a couple hours listening to tapes.

They are Reps. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., and Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the chairman and ranking Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee, and what they hear will have a lot to do with whether President Nixon is impeached.

THE TAPES are part of the evidence gathered by the Watergate grand jury and bundled up in a briefcase for transmission to the committee for its impeachment inquiry. In addition, there are at least a dozen more tapes turned over by the White House that have to be examined.

Under rules adopted by the committee to protect against leaks, only these two men and the committee's two top staff lawyers — John Doar and Albert Jenner — can take part in the screening operation.

Only the evidence they find pertinent will be presented to the full Judiciary Committee when it must make its momentous recommendation.

The quality of the tapes is generally poor, both

men agree, and apparently because of the placement of the microphone in the President's office, Nixon's voice is harder to hear than that of the persons he is talking to, Hutchinson says.

ALSO UNDER the committee rules, Hutchinson and Rodino cannot take any notes on what they hear, and a member of the staff is always in the room with them while they listen.

They have not said how many tapes they have.

A more immediate problem for Rodino is the growing desire of his committee members for a more active role in the inquiry. Despite the historic importance of that role, they have done little so far but attend infrequent briefings at which Doar and Jenner tell them in broad terms what is going on.

AT THE last such session 10 days ago Rep. Charles Sandman, R-N.J., demanded the committee "start getting down to the nuts and bolts." He called for daily committee sessions and the beginning of the presentation of evidence.

The demand has been echoed since by other members, and on Saturday Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-Md., issued a statement saying "it is time for this impeachment panel to quit stalling and get moving."

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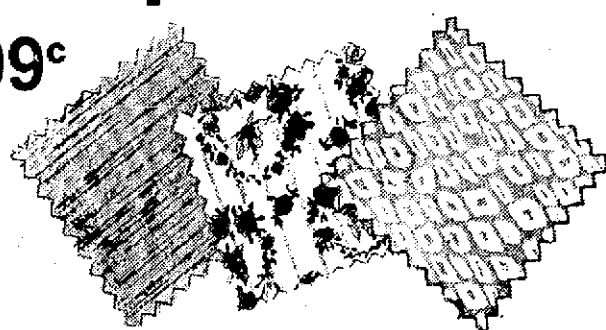
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'Magic touch' of Kissinger a flop in Europe

By STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's "magic touch" in diplomacy appears to have failed him miserably on one front, and he blames allies rather than enemies.

The "new Atlantic Charter" he proposed almost a year ago to refine and update political, economic and security relations among the United States and its European allies has failed to materialize.

Instead, after considerable transatlantic wrangling, all that is left are two tentative declarations which U.S. officials concede may not be worth signing.

One involves NATO cooperation, and there is not much disagreement on it. The second concerns U.S. cooperation with the nine-nation European Common Market. This is the one causing trouble.

The "Year of Europe," which was to have been climaxed by a trip by President Nixon to the continent and the signing of a new Atlantic Charter, has turned out to be the year of Watergate and a new Mideast war.

Instead of the spectacle of Atlantic amicability, the allies have been treated to stern Nixon and Kissinger reminders that the "hostile" economic and political actions of some allies are feeding a "new isolationism" in the U.S.

IN CHICAGO recently, Nixon seemed to be threatening withdrawal of the 325,000 U.S. troops in Europe, saying Western Europe cannot expect to huddle under

VIEWPOINT

the U.S. security umbrella and go its own way economically and politically.

In a subsequent appearance in Houston, however, Nixon softened his remarks and emphasized he would continue to oppose congressional efforts to sharply reduce U.S. forces in Europe.

What derailed the plan Kissinger launched April 23, 1973, at a New York luncheon?

Watergate has plagued Nixon, but U.S. officials contend it had no effect on the alliance. Europeans acknowledge they view Nixon's predicament less seriously than Americans.

THE MIDEAST war, which has preoccupied Kissinger since he became secretary in September, exacerbated political differences between the U.S. and some of its European allies, but it did not cause them.

The decision of the European Common Market members to make their own oil deals with the Arabs cut the ground out from under the Washington energy agreement Kissinger had worked out. But the action was a natural consequence of pressure by France, which for years has opposed what it considers U.S. attempts to "dominate" Europe.

Kissinger considers it "ironic" that bids to improve transatlantic cooperation failed because of this French argument. He says one reason for proposing a new Atlantic Charter was to take into account the fact that Europe was "inevitably and with our assistance and according to our hopes, becoming more autonomous and independent." He said the U.S. believed an alliance originally formed because the "threat of an imminent (Soviet) attack needed new purposes when the military threat had changed its character and the political danger had become more differentiated."

Conceding he had overestimated chances for success and underestimated the suspicions of France and some other allies concerning the U.S., Kissinger said it was now up to the European allies to decide what they want in way of a new relationship.

The trouble with having a reputation for diplomatic magic is that it tends to spotlight any failures along the way.

Kissinger gets Dayan blueprint

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Kissinger wound up two days of talks with the Israeli defense minister, Moshe Dayan, Saturday and expressed confidence that he would bring about a troop-separation agreement between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights.

Speaking to reporters in the lobby of the State Department, Kissinger said that the formal Israeli proposal for the disengagement of forces, submitted by Dayan Friday, provided "a useful basis" for the negotiations he will conduct between Syria and Israel.

Kissinger is on his honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico, following his marriage Saturday. After he returns, he will present the Israeli proposals and the accompanying detailed disengagement map to a high ranking Syrian official, who will come to Washington on April 11.

"It is obviously a very serious proposal," Kissinger said of the Israeli blueprint. "I basically believe we will succeed, as we did on Egyptian disengagement, in bringing together the points of view of the two sides."

This was Kissinger's most optimistic statement yet about the prospects for an agreement on the Golan Heights. It could not be ascertained whether this was a deliberate tactical device to encourage the negotiations, or whether the Israelis had

softened their line on troop separation on the Syrian front.

Israeli sources have said that the government of Premier Golda Meir was willing to give up only the territory seized from Syria in the October war, whereas Syrians have asked not only for that territory, but also for at least some of the land captured on the Golan Heights in the 1967 war.

THE SYRIANS, who have only reluctantly been drawn into negotiations, boycotted the Geneva Middle East peace conference when it convened last December. But Kissinger, in answer to a question, said that "after disengagement" was achieved with Israel, he believed that there was "a good chance" Syria would send a delegation to Geneva.

The Soviet Union, co-chairman at Geneva with the United States, has urged a new Geneva session so that it could take a more active role in Middle East diplomacy.



HENRY KISSINGER ... 'magic touch failed' —UPI

Affected SALT talks

Russ held eyeing impeach progress

By RAY MOSELEY

MOSCOW (UPI)—President Nixon's possible impeachment was the key factor in the failure of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to break the deadlock on strategic arms limitation talks in Moscow, in the view of many diplomats.

"The Soviets decided to take a tough stand because they know Nixon is in trouble and needs a SALT agreement to boost his position at home," one Western ambassador said. Impeachment never was mentioned during the discussions between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev Soviet-American, talks that ended ingloriously here this week.

But there is no doubt the Russians had Nixon on their minds. At a reception they gave during the Kissinger visit, many Americans found themselves besieged with questions from Russian journalists and others about Nixon's possible impeachment.

THE RUSSIANS made clear they are not taking the planned Nixon visit to Moscow this summer for granted. "Our leaders are aware of the possibility that he will be impeached before the summer," one Soviet newsman said. "But they are not worried that this will affect Soviet-American relations. They think detente will go on even if he is not president."

Another Russian startled an American by asking: "When will President Ford be coming?" The

reference was to Vice President Gerald R. Ford, who would succeed Nixon if he is impeached.

ONE WESTERN ambassador expressed concern the U.S. might make dangerous concessions to the Russians simply to try to insure a SALT agreement before Nixon's visit.

Other high-ranking diplomats said a SALT treaty by June is improbable. They said an agreement on principles—the "conceptual breakthrough" Kissinger sought—might be attainable by then.

Several Western diplomats, while agreeing the Russians took a tough stand on SALT, believe the extent of Kissinger's failure may have been overstated by the Kissinger party after it left Moscow.

"It was good American domestic politics," said one diplomat who is familiar with the American scene. "Kissinger put the blame on the Russians for the deadlock, and he took the heat off himself from those back home who said he was coming over here to make a deal with the Russians at any price."

George S. Vest, the State Department spokes-

man, said, as did a senior official aboard the Kissinger plane before it landed here Thursday night, that there had been some forward movement in Moscow. But both conceded that there had been no breakthrough toward

the new arms-control agreement to which Nixon and Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev pledged themselves last year.

But, officials said, a condition was attached to this offer to agree to limiting of weapons in which the U.S. has a decided lead over the Soviet Union. The condition was said to be that the Russians agree to limit their future deployment of such missiles.

However, this offer, which reportedly marked a departure from previous policy, did not achieve the breakthrough that Kissinger had hoped for during the three days of talks in Moscow.

U.S. offers to curb MIRV deployment as part of pact

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON — Administration officials report that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Soviet leaders in Moscow this week that the United States would be prepared to halt further deployment of missiles with multiple warheads, as part of a new agreement on limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

But, officials said, a condition was attached to this offer to agree to limiting of weapons in which the U.S. has a decided lead over the Soviet Union. The condition was said to be that the Russians agree to limit their future deployment of such missiles.

However, this offer, which reportedly marked a departure from previous policy, did not achieve the breakthrough that Kissinger had hoped for during the three days of talks in Moscow.

THE SOVIET leaders, the officials said, did not want to accept any limits on their multiple-warhead program until they had caught up, numerically with the U.S. in the field. The Russians also disagreed with the Americans, it was said, on what forces should be included in any permanent accord in limiting offensive nuclear arms.

Before Kissinger's trip to Moscow, it was reported that the administration had considered and rejected dealing with a possible Soviet threat to American land-based missiles by seeking either to ban multiple warheads — or MIRV's, a multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles — or to ban their flight testing.

There were reports of disagreement between Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger over how to deal with the threats from new, giant Soviet missiles.

Kissinger was said to be interested in preventing improvement of the accuracy of the multiple warheads on those missiles by banning their flight testing; Schlesinger, on the other hand, wanted to deal with the problem by limiting the throw-weight to these weapons.

Throw-weight is the amount that a missile can carry to a target; the greater a missile's throw-weight, the more MIRV's it can carry.

Schlesinger's position reportedly prevailed. Now, however, officials say that reports of differences between the two secretaries were "untrue." Officials said that the latest American proposal, to halt further deployment of missiles with multiple warheads, had been agreed to by Nixon and his top lieutenants.

George S. Vest, the State Department spokes-

man, said, as did a senior official aboard the Kissinger plane before it landed here Thursday night, that there had been some forward movement in Moscow. But both conceded that there had been no breakthrough toward

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

the new arms-control agreement to which Nixon and Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev pledged themselves last year.

THE FIRST round of the arms talks ended in May, 1972, in a treaty limiting offensive missiles and on interim agreement limiting some offensive missiles for five years. The purpose of the current round which began in November, 1972, is to broaden the interim agreement and make it permanent.

The interim accord allowed the U.S. 1,000 land-based missiles and 710 submarine-based missiles. The Soviet union was permitted 1,410 land-based missiles if it developed 950 sea-launched missiles. Long-range bombers, of which Washington now has 496 and Moscow 0, were not included.

Nor did the agreement encompass MIRV's. If Washington decides to complete its projected MIRV program, it will have over 10,000 such weapons mounted on 1,710 missiles by 1977.

At present, only 35 per cent of the missile force has received MIRV's. The Russians began testing MIRV's last August and could begin deploying them in a year.

Administration officials reported that besides offering conditionally to halt the deployment of missiles equipped with MIRV's, the American proposal put forward in Moscow called for:

—Equalizing the total throw-weight of lifting power of the multiple-warhead missiles of both sides. The lifting power determines the amount of destructive force that can be hurled at the opposing side.

—No limits on the payloads of long-range bombers or missiles without MIRV's.

—Equalizing the total numbers of missiles and

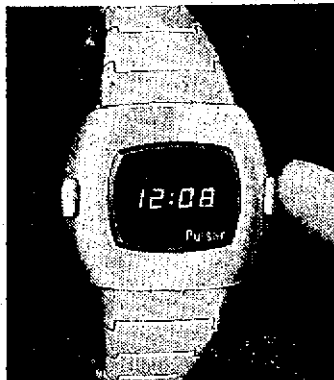
strategic bombers on both sides. Officials described Kissinger as disappointed with his Moscow talks because Soviet leaders, particularly the military men, took a significantly different approach to these problems.

For example, while the secretary talks of trying to bring the total numbers of missiles and strategic bombers into balance, the Russians reportedly said that account should be taken of other forces. These, it was said, included American tactical

aircraft station in and around Europe, British nuclear submarines, French nuclear aircraft and even Chinese medium-range missiles.

If the American approach of comparing missile and bomber totals is used, the two sides are not now far apart. The Pentagon's recent annual report on existing forces — distinguished from forces allowable under the interim accord — lists 2,206 missiles and bombers for the U.S. and 2,375 missiles and bombers for the Soviet Union.

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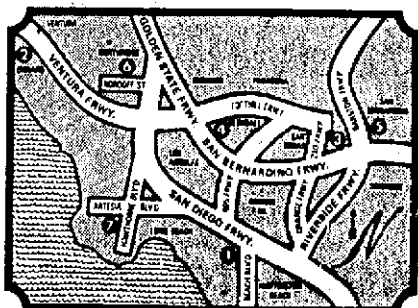
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Closer ties sought

Mexicans courting Castro

New York Times Service
MEXICO CITY — Mexico, the only Latin-American country that refused to break diplomatic ties with Cuba 10 years ago, is now making a determined effort to improve her relations with the government of Premier Fidel Castro.

Mexico's foreign minister, Emilio O. Rabasa, flew to Cuba Thursday for a four-day visit, and President Luis Echeverria Alvarez plans a trip to the Caribbean island later this year.

The formal reason for

Rabasa's trip is the opening of a new technological institute named after the late President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico. But the importance of his visit will be determined by his private talks with Castro and other Cuban officials and his preparations for Echeverria's trip, the date of which has still to be set.

Mexican government sources have noted that the foreign minister's visit falls into a new pattern of regular high-level contacts between the

Mexican and Cuban authorities.

Last July Mexico's minister of national patrimony, Horacio Flores de la Pena, spent a week in Cuba. In September Rabasa conferred with Castro at the conference of nonaligned nations in Algeria. And in December, Castro's elder brother, Ramon, traveled to Mexico at the same time as four of President Echeverria's sons were visiting Cuba.

Rabasa's trip — the

first by a Mexican foreign minister to Havana since the Cuban revolution 15 years ago — has renewed speculation that Mexico is playing the role of mediator between Washington and Havana.

Observers have noted that since Rabasa is a close friend of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, it would not be surprising if he were carrying a private message from the Nixon administration.

But usually well-informed sources said that when Mexico offered her good offices as intermediary between Washington and Havana last summer, the Castro government responded with polite disinterest.

The sources also stressed that despite indications that the U.S. and Cuba are reviewing their policies toward each other, there is no concrete evidence that they wish to use Mexico as a go-between.

Both Mexico and Cuba, however, appear to have clear though unrelated political motives for wanting to strengthen their ties. Since the overthrow of President Salvador Allende Gossens in Chile last September, Castro has reportedly wished to shore up his relations with other friends on the continent. Mexico, on the other hand, wants to obtain Cuban support for her diplomatic offensive with the third world.

As part of a broader policy to counterbalance Mexico's inescapable economic dependence on the U.S., Echeverria has sought a closer relationship with socialist and third-world nations.

He made a particular effort to establish close contacts with the governments of Allende and Castro. Since Allende's death in the military coup last September, Mexico's relations with Cuba have assumed even greater importance.

"Within Latin America, Cuba is a key symbol," one diplomat said. "To be accepted as a third-world leader, President Echeverria clearly needs the blessing of Premier Castro."

Trade between Mexico and Cuba is at present insignificant, totaling \$11.8 million in 1972 and just \$5.6 million in the first eight months of last year.

But Argentina's new commercial agreement with Cuba, which includes the sale of some 40,000 vehicles made by U.S. automobile subsidiaries, has apparently sparked Mexican interest in closer economic ties.

Chile religious leaders ask data on prisoners

By JOHNATHAN KANDELL

SANTIAGO, Chile — In their first public manifestation of concern for political prisoners, the main church leaders of Chile filed a habeas corpus motion in a court of appeals here for 131 people who were arrested and who disappeared in the months following last September's military coup.

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

The habeas corpus motion filed late Friday afternoon asks the court to inquire with the military authorities about the fate of the detained individuals, where they are being held and for what reasons. If the individuals are being detained without legal reasons, the motion asks for their immediate release.

The appeal to the court — sized by Rev. Fernando Ariztia, auxiliary bishop of the Santiago Catholic archdiocese;

Rev. Helmut Frenz, Lutheran bishop of Chile and leader of the Protestant church groups, and Rabbi Angel Kreiman, the high rabbi of Chile — describes the detainees as persons of little or no political importance and mainly of humble economic means.

The appeal to the court also details the circumstances of the arrests and the futility of efforts by relatives to discover the destinations of the detainees or even ascertain whether they are dead or alive.

All 131 cases concern only people in the Santiago area, more than a third of the cases involve individuals detained after January first — almost four months after the coup that overthrew the legally elected Marxist coalition government.

More than 2,500 people died in the revolt's aftermath — most of them victims of summary executions after resistance to the military had ended.

11-hour bombardment

Fight on Golan Heights

United Press International

Syrian and Israeli artillery bombarded the battered Golan Heights for the 19th consecutive day Saturday in exchanges in which at least three soldiers were wounded on the two sides.

A Syrian communique said the firing lasted nearly 11 hours. The Israelis said it "continued

all day" with Syrian shells "falling every five or ten minutes." The Israelis said one Israeli soldier was wounded. The Syrian communique said two Syrians were wounded.

According to Israeli announcements, six Israeli soldiers have been killed and 18 wounded in the nearly three weeks of renewed bombardment.

The Syrians claimed they destroyed two Israeli antitank rocket bases and two heavy machine-guns Saturday and silenced 10 artillery and mortar batteries. They also claimed scoring direct hits on a column of Israeli vehicles, killing or wounding a number of Israeli soldiers.

The Syrians said their artillery and tanks prevented the Israelis from "realizing their objective." They said Saturday's fighting started when Israeli forces attempted to fortify military positions along the northern sector of the Golan Heights.

While the exchange was going on in the early part of Saturday and Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv said "They're firing at us in drizzles all over the front."

Viet casualties exceed 300,000

United Press International

South Vietnam said Saturday more than 300,000 casualties have been sustained by both sides in the Vietnam war since the Jan. 28, 1973 cease-fire and that the Communists plan an all-out offensive this spring to take over the country.

In Cambodia, reinforced government troops battled the Communists east of the rebel-held former royal capital of Oudong. Unofficial figures released by the Saigon command said two thirds of the estimated 300,000 casualties have been Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

A high-ranking government official said the Communists are building

toward a major spring offensive. The Viet Cong said only that fighting "will continue."

Military sources, meanwhile, said Communist forces along the Cambodian border dragged their 130mm artillery pieces, largest in the North Vietnamese arsenal, to within 50 miles of Saigon Friday and shelled the besieged Duc Hue ranger base 35 miles northwest of the capital.

In Cambodia, the heavily reinforced 80th infantry brigade fought Communist rebels at Chedei Thmei, two miles east of Oudong, the old royal capital that fell to the Communists two weeks ago.

2 killed, 16 hurt in bombing in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI) — A bomb thrown into a Belfast bar from a passing car brought death and injury to customers watching the Grand National steeplechase on television Saturday.

Police said the blast killed two persons and injured 16 others in the Protestant-owned Crescent Bar in South Belfast's Sandy Row. The attack came 18 hours after a similar attack on a Roman Catholic bar in North Belfast that killed two persons.

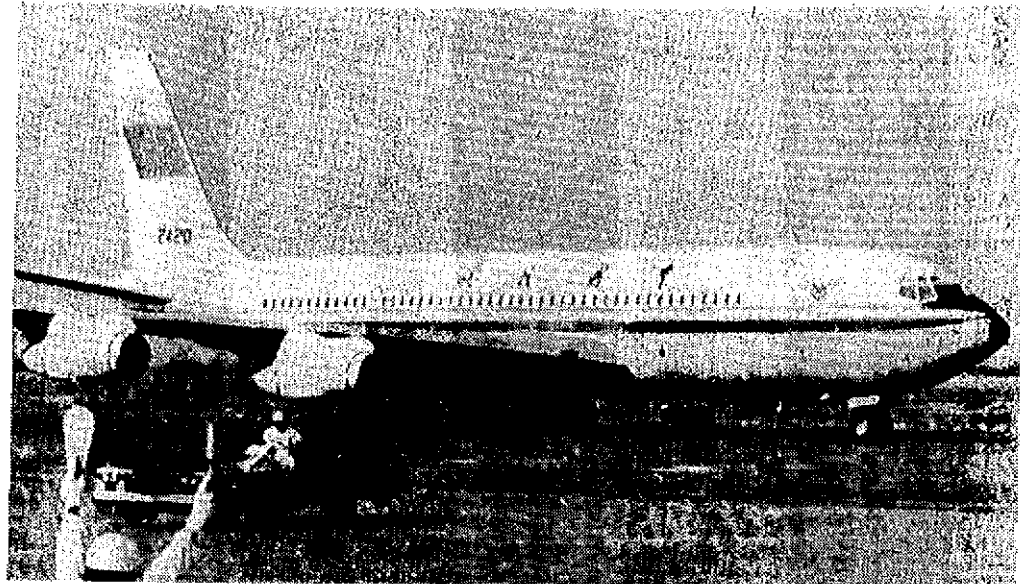
THE DEATHS raised the toll to 989 persons killed in the 4½ years of violence among Northern Ireland's Protestant majority, Roman Catholic

minority and security forces.

Two bomb-laden cars exploded in the commercial center of Lisburn, 8 miles south of Belfast, causing widespread devastation but only one slight injury.

The army said a warning was given to the local telephone exchange and the area was cleared. A soldier was hit by flying fragments but not seriously hurt, an army spokesman said.

A gunman opened fire on an army roadblock in Strabane, County Tyrone, sending shoppers diving for safety. An army spokesman said a 12-year-old boy hit in the thigh was not seriously wounded.

CHINESE BOEING 707 AT TOKYO AIRPORT BEFORE LEAVING FOR U.S.
1st Chinese jet to U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) — A U.S.-built Chinese jetliner flew toward New York from Peking Saturday, the first flight to the United States by a Chinese commercial airliner.

The plane, a Boeing 707 that China bought from the U.S. last summer, made its first stop in Tokyo and after 90 minutes there took off at 5

p.m. (1 a.m. PDT) for New York via Anchorage, Alaska.

In Tokyo, Japanese Foreign Ministry officials said the flight was designed to demonstrate China's civil aviation technology and to pave the way for regular service between China and the U.S.

The only previous com-

mercial airline connection between the U.S. and China came when American commercial airliners flew into China during President Nixon's historic visit to Peking in February, 1972.

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Energy study critical of Nixon, urges slowdown

By STAN BENJAMIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — A private two-year study of energy policy sharply criticizes the Nixon administration's current drive to develop U.S. energy resources at top speed.

In a preliminary report Saturday the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project said the government should consider seriously an alternative policy of slowing or halting the growth of energy demand by the end of this century.

The report said most of the nation's remaining fossil fuels are in fact owned by the public and their management by the federal government can shape the nation's energy future.

But it said the existing system was designed to encourage resource development and works against considering other options.

"To our minds," the report said, "the most fundamental choice is a sense of direction about growth in energy consumption."

It said the historic growth of energy demand, about 3.4 per cent a year, could be continued through this century, with all-out development of all of the nation's energy resources, including oil, natural gas, coal, oil shale, geothermal energy and atomic energy.

But it said this growth rate could, instead, be cut in half by an all-out effort to save energy through better use of it, with no loss of advantages. It said this policy would require full development of only one major energy resource.

The growth rate could even be slowed and halted, the report said, leveling off slightly higher than at present — high enough to maintain present living standards and to increase those of the poor.

"The federal government is in a unique position to shape the future patterns of national energy policy through control of publicly owned energy resources," the report said.

Dissenting with part of the report, the Edison Electric Institute said, "Zero energy growth does not appear to be a viable approach." The association for the nation's investor-owned electric utility companies added that "in any responsible scenario on energy, the nuclear option must have an important place."

The report also raised the possibility of creating a government energy corporation to develop public resources itself instead of leasing them to private businesses.

Such a proposal has already been made in Congress but is opposed by

the administration and the energy industries.

The report, to be followed by others dealing with energy policy issues in greater detail, did not, however, make any specific policy recommendations beyond suggesting consideration of various options.

The Energy Policy Project is directed by S. David Freeman, a former presidential science adviser.

Nixon shuffling economic staff to cut Simon clout

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
Washington Star-News
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President Nixon plans to reorganize his economic high command to reduce the power of the Treasury secretary in preparation for giving the job to William Simon, who has become a bit more flamboyant than Nixon likes.

"They don't want a guy who would start shooting from the hip like Simon did at the Federal Energy Office with all of the power that Shultz had," one well-informed source said.

A White House official said it was virtually certain that Simon, now both deputy Treasury secretary and head of the energy office, will be named to succeed Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz who plans to step down in early May.

But it seems almost as sure that Simon will not inherit the sweeping authority that Shultz had—at least on paper. At the start of his second term last year, Nixon named Shultz as his chief economic spokesman and gave him the added title of assistant to the President for economic affairs.

Shultz maintains an office in the White House—the only cabinet officer who can claim that distinction in addition to his suite at the Treasury building. He is also the only member of the cabinet who currently is also on the White House staff.

Nixon brought Management and Budget Director Roy L. Ash to Florida with him for the weekend to talk about ways of restructuring the administration's entire economic framework.

"We are discussing organization and management of a broad range of economic and financial affairs after George leaves," Ash said in a telephone interview.

He said one possibility was to divide the jobs of Treasury secretary and assistant to the President for economic affairs so that one man would not hold both as Shultz did. But he said there were also a wide range of other alternatives under consideration.

Ash insisted that he has no desire to follow in Shultz's footsteps from OMB to the Treasury. Shultz was the first director of OMB following creation of the agency in 1970.

"I don't intend to be a candidate for that particular job," he said.

Simon has made no secret that he wants the post. Apparently he is one of the few people who might be considered for the job that does.

A former official of the Wall Street firm of Solomon Brothers, Simon was named deputy Treasury secretary at the outset of Nixon's second term. When Nixon decided that former Colorado Gov. John Love was not passing muster as energy czar, Simon was assigned that post as well.

Simon's performance as head of the energy program has been generally applauded although it also sometimes produced heated controversy.

In dealing with the energy crisis, Simon made full use of public relations techniques. He appeared on television interview programs so often that it was jokingly said he would have to join the broadcasters union.

Shultz is the last member of Nixon's original cabinet to leave government service. He was labor secretary prior to his appointment as director of management and budget.



Accused hijacker

Ernest Eugene Smith, 20, Waterloo, Iowa, is led away by a deputy sheriff at Bradenton, Fla., after he reportedly admitted taking an older couple hostage and trying to take over a jetliner. An airlines agent thwarted the would-be hijacker by grabbing his shotgun, police said. Smith was quoted as saying he just wanted "a ride home."

—UPI

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Guardsmen rues failure to testify on Kent role

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — One of eight Ohio National Guardsmen indicted by a federal grand jury in the Kent State shootings said he may have made a mistake by refusing to testify before the jury.

Mathew J. McManus said in a copyright interview Saturday with the Elyria Chronicle-Telegram that he was only following his lawyer's advice, but "taking the Fifth (Amendment) maybe really wasn't such a brilliant idea after all."

The Fifth Amendment guarantees a citizen's right against self-incrimination.

McManus, 28, of West Salem said in an interview that seven other guardsmen had been advised by the same lawyer to take the Fifth.

"They were probably the ones indicted because we were possibly advised wrong," he said.

McManus said the National Guard assigned the attorney to him, but he would not name him.

McManus said he was surprised by the indictment: "I wasn't looking for it, particularly in my case."

The indictment lists McManus, who held the rank of sergeant, as still in the Guard. However, he told the newspaper he resigned prior to appearing before the grand jury.

The federal grand jury, which spent 39 days investigating the May 4, 1970, confrontation between the Guard and antiwar protesters, issued indictments which were released here on Friday.

Four students were killed and nine wounded in the melee.

The Justice Department set April 10 as the arraignment date for the defendants but said they would not be arrested.

Ralph W. Zoller of Mantua, Ohio, whose 27-year-old son was indicted, said, "This whole thing is stupid. It's ridiculous."

Maj. John E. Martin of Wooster, commander of A Company, 145th Infantry, one of the units from which the lethal 13-second burst of gunfire came, said: "These young men have civil rights, too. I'm wondering if anybody is looking after them."

Martin was not among the indicted.

Spring about-face dampens wide area

United Press International

Ten days after its calendar arrival, spring was doing a turnaround and heading back toward winter conditions in much of the nation Saturday.

In Washington, cold, wet rain put a damper on expectations of a big crowd for the annual Cherry Blossom Festival with the biggest problem being: no blossoms. There was a chance that should the sun emerge, the trees would burst into bloom.

The rain didn't prevent some hearty sailing enthusiasts from engaging in the traditional regatta of one-man prams on the Tidal Basin. A few hours later, hundreds of drenched baton twirlers, drummers and trumpet players marched in the annual parade 10 blocks along Constitution Avenue.

Worries over gasoline prices and supplies were expected to reduce the crowds for this year's festival.

In the Midwest, a Friday of rain and thunderstorms was succeeded by cold, damp weather with some snow flurries along the southwestern Lake Michigan belt centering on Chicago.

In the Northeast, the commuter belt extending from New York City northward to Connecticut was soaked with three to nine inches of snow and then ice or slush. The National Weather Service said driving was hazardous in western and southern New York, southern New England, northwestern New Jersey and northern Pennsylvania, with sleet and freezing rain forecast for parts of the area.



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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Missing W-2

I worked for Triple A South Ship Repair in San Diego during 1973, and I've been trying for three months to get my W-2 form for my income tax. I've written letters, but I've received nothing in return. Can ACTION LINE help? A. M., Long Beach.

We checked with your former employer and learned that a duplicate W-2 form has been sent to you. A spokesman for the company said the original was sent in January to your old address, but apparently wasn't forwarded. Other readers with similar problems should contact their local Internal Revenue Service office. If a taxpayer has been unable to obtain the form on his own, the IRS will contact the employer. If that method fails, the IRS will supply the taxpayer with a special form on which he estimates his income and the tax withheld and the return is filed on that basis. If the W-2 form arrives later, the taxpayer is supposed to file an amended return. The lack of a W-2 form does not excuse a taxpayer from meeting the April 15 deadline, said a spokesman for the IRS. He added that employers are required to send out earnings statements by the end of January and they can be fined for not doing so.

Action Line

Nobody's purr-feet

How do cats purr? A friend told me it has something to do with their bloodstream. Is that true? Mrs. A.S., Long Beach.

One theory is that a cat's purring vibration comes from somewhere in its chest and occurs when velocity and turbulence of the bloodstream are increased. Experiments in emotion seem to set off the purring reflex but conclusive evidence as to how or why cats purr has yet to appear, according to Dr. Robert Stansbury, who had done research on cats at his Pasadena cat clinic since 1952. "Hold a purring cat to your ear and you'll notice the purring seems to originate from any place you listen," said Dr. Stansbury. He added that research on cat's throats is virtually impossible the purr gets in the way. "That low, continuous hum is not necessarily a sign of relaxation or contentment, either — cats even purr when they are in obvious pain."

Raise

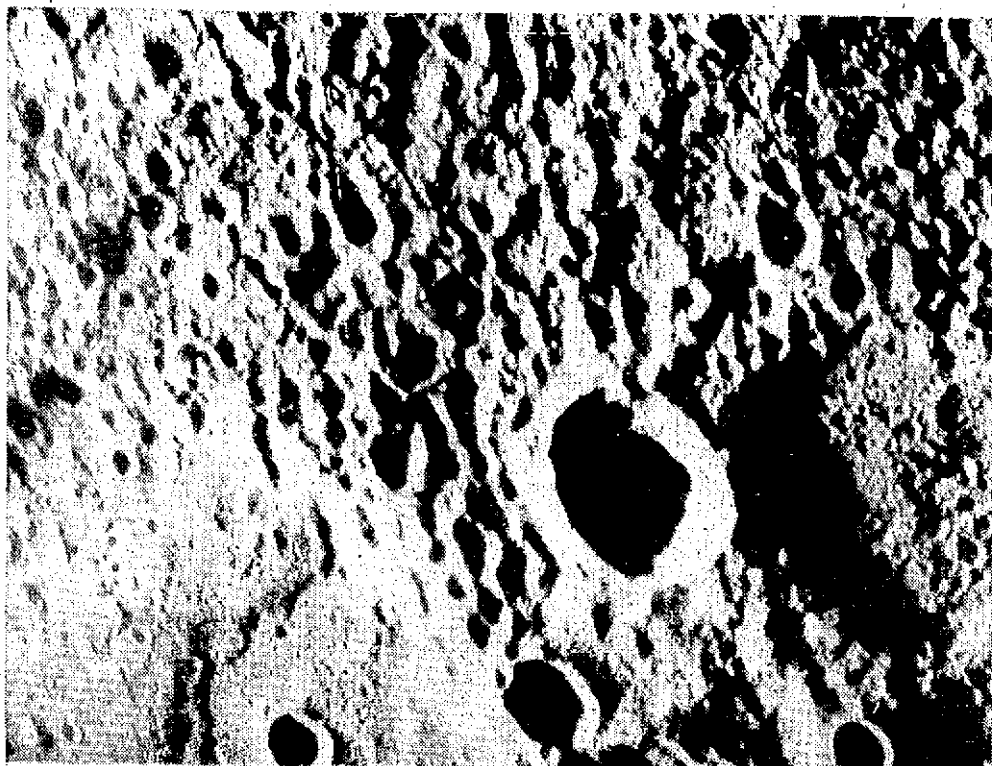
I am 89 years old and I live in a guest home. I was supposed to receive an increase in my Old Age Security payments as of Jan. 1, but I'm still getting the old amount. I know others who've received their increase, but I seem to have been overlooked. I'm not physically able to wait hours in line to see someone in authority at the Social Security office. Can ACTION LINE find out what's causing the delay? W. F., Long Beach.

The increase you were granted is a special raise for residents of board and care homes and the regulations require that each person's status be verified by the county Department of Public Social Services before Social Security will pay the increase. Because of the Jan. 1 transfer of state aids to federal jurisdiction, the verification work has been delayed and the county simply has not processed your case yet. A DPSS spokesman said a crew has been assigned to the verification task full time and the work is expected to be completed and the checks issued within four to eight weeks. Your increase will be retroactive to Jan. 1.

Action Line

SOUND OFF!

I support a wife and two children as an architectural draftsman. I was born and raised in Long Beach and am still a taxpaying citizen here. My concern is the recent City Council contract with a New York firm for the design of the proposed \$6-million museum of art. I don't doubt the firm's qualifications but I do wonder if there isn't an equally qualified local architect who could keep the \$600,000 fee in the community. With the many fine architectural firms here, it seems funny we should contract with a firm 3,000 miles away. P.C., Long Beach.



MERCURY'S CRATERS PHOTOGRAPHED FROM 8,085 MILES AWAY BY MARINER.

Mariner 10 short circuits

PASADENA. (UPI) — Mariner 10 developed a short circuit and had to be shut down late Saturday, after passing the high point of its long journey to give man his first good look at Mercury, the planet closest to the sun.

Reports flashed back to earth showed Mariner suddenly began drawing "a hell of a lot of power" in the area where the experiments are, and the temperature on board shot up from 60 to 90 degrees, a spokesman for Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said.

"It's an obvious short circuit, so we shut off the cameras and magnetometer. We don't know what happens next. It could correct

itself or just poop out for good," he said.

The 1,100-pound spacecraft climaxed a five-month journey Friday afternoon when it streaked across the face of the little known planet, snapping pictures from an altitude of only 465 miles.

Hundreds of photos of a bleak, crater-pocked landscape gave scientists their first view of the surface of Mercury, which is almost impossible to see from earth because it is hidden in the glare of the sun.

The photo mosaic being assembled here showed Mercury to be a rugged, inhospitable planet with a very thin atmosphere. Wide tem-

perature variations — from intense heat to cold — cause "impressively high winds," said Dr. M. B. McElroy, one of several scientists at JPL. But McElroy said the atmosphere is so thin the winds would be undetectable to a person on the surface.

Mariner began clicking 36 pictures daily last Saturday. On Thursday scientists switched it to continuous photography.

The malfunction developed as the spacecraft was retreating from Mercury at more than 25,000 miles an hour, to go into an orbit around the sun that will bring it back for another pass at Mercury in September.

The short circuit problem raised the possibility that the space explorer would not be able to finish its current mission—scheduled to last until April 11—or resume operation on the second pass.

Million in state to lose their senators

(Continued from Page A-1)

problem when it approved the reapportionment plan.

There will be inequality in senatorial representation, the court acknowledged. But, it added, "these inequalities among groups of electors are the inevitable by-product of reapportioning a legislative body whose members are elected for staggered four-year terms."

While the two-year inequality is unfortunate, the court said, it "results in even less temporary disenfranchisement than the up to four-year disenfranchisement that may be imposed on residents who move into a Senate district or who come of voting age shortly after an election has taken place."

"To obviate the inequality would substantially interfere with the orderly operation of the four-year staggered terms system after every reapportionment."

There is, the court concluded, "No invidious discrimination."

The senators involved agree that there is no real problem.

"Everybody will have an assemblyman," Stevens said, "and anyway we are elected to serve a statewide constituency, not only a local area. We all take an interest in and vote on bills which deal exclusively with Redding or San Diego or any point in between. There's no reason why I can't respond to a citizen in San Pedro or Wilmington or any other area, as well as to a citizen within my present district."

"And I intend to respond."

There might be some problems, however, and the Senate Rules Committee is pondering the situation, Senate President Pro Tem James R. Mills says.

"There are four or five alternatives we're considering. For instance, each senator has a budget to cover his postage and other office expenses. If there are added expenses because he is sort of forced into expanding to constituents from outside his district, that is an added expense which should be covered, somehow."

So, practically speaking, the senatorless Californians who will be paying taxes without full representation for the next two years

will have someone to take their problems to.

But if the situation does not really invite rebellion, as it did 200 years ago, it just might invite some lawsuits.

And that is one reason why the Senate is trying to do something.

"Some strange situations will develop if the senate doesn't do something," Rules Committee consultant John Williamson says with a frown.

Kissinger weds Nancy Maginnes

(Continued from Page A-1)

noon wedding the Kissingers, accompanied by a young couple and two men, arrived in Acapulco, and a limousine drove them away, presumably to the villa owned by the secretary of state's longtime friend, Mexican millionaire Estacio Escandon and his wife, Maria.

Kissinger has spent vacations there in the past, and special communications, including "hot lines" were installed as permanent fixtures to help him keep in touch with the President and the State Department.

Situated on several acres overlooking Acapulco Bay, the villa is known as "La Sirena" (The Siren or Mermaid). There has been exceptionally heavy security around the house for the past week.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Albert Bristol Maginnes, was at the wedding, and it was she who made the formal announcement of the marriage through State Department spokesman George S. Vest.

Vest said others present at the wedding included Kissinger's brother, Walter Kissinger, and his wife; the bride's brother, David, and Carlisle Maw, State Department legal adviser.

Thursday night, one reporter aboard Kissinger's Air Force jet taking him from London to Washington asked him if he intended to get married during his vacation.

"Absolutely," was Kissinger's reply, but the reporter said he thought the secretary was joking.

IRS seen set to assess Nixon tax

(Continued from Page A-1)

and to include evidence of civil fraud in connection with the preparation of the President's returns, the newspaper said.

However, the committee report will not include any recommendation for prosecution on grounds this would be beyond its purview.

The Times quoted sources close to the investigation as saying the IRS has had a criminal fraud investigation under way for several weeks but this does not necessarily mean the service will recommend prosecution.

The IRS could push for civil fraud proceedings, which are not as difficult to prove as criminal fraud and which carry penalties of 50 per cent of any back taxes owed, the Times said.

In a criminal fraud tax case, the tried party is subject not only to repaying the taxes and penalties on the taxes, but to additional separate fines and jail sentence. In a civil case, he only would pay back the taxes and penalties on the taxes.

Despite the President's statement that he would abide by the

committee's findings, his attorneys reportedly already are preparing to defend him in the U.S. Tax Court.

The investigation has centered on two main items:

—The possibility that Nixon realized a capital gain in the complex transaction by which he acquired the Western White House at San Clemente, and failed to report it as such.

—The possibility that the "Nixon Papers" deduction was invalid or perhaps fraudulent.

Nixon donated his vice presidential papers with an appraised value of \$576,000 to the National Archives. This deduction saved him an estimated \$225,000 in taxes.

The deed formally turning over ownership of the papers was dated April 22, 1969, but after an investigation, it appeared the deed actually had been signed in 1970—nine months after Congress changed the law and eliminated such tax deductions. The original deed had been lost and only a copy remains.

The President paid \$78,651 in income taxes for the four-year period on an income of \$1,122,266.

Ford blames campaign officials for Watergate

(Continued from Page A-1)

California Gov. Reagan, the last major league speaker before the convention, borrowed a phrase from the old television series "Mission Impossible" to describe the plight of the Republicans.

"Our mission, if we decide to accept it, must be to run against an incumbent Democratic Congress. If we fail in that ambition, we may very well self destruct in five seconds."

Percy, the Illinois Senator who has all but announced for the 1976 GOP Presidential nomination, told a news conference at the same

meeting:

"I have an ominous feeling that we will have a trial of the President in the Senate — that the House will vote a bill of impeachment."

He said the White House reluctance to supply documents and tapes to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and to the House Judiciary Committee considering Nixon's impeachment.

"Nothing has eroded confidence in the White House more than its saying 'Let's get it behind us' and then taking every action to delay and drag it out," Percy said.

Talmadge wins 'streak' through market by Butz'

(Continued from Page A-1)

—Ten framed copies of Butz's press releases predicting a decline in beef prices in 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973 and 1974.

—Ten shares in the "Russian Trading Corp." That, said Cranston, is the "government corporation which bought U.S. wheat in 1972 from Butz for \$1.60 a bushel."

Cranston said Talmadge's 10 shares in the Russian company will entitle him to buy back 10 bushels of the U.S. wheat at the current \$5 a bushel.

—Three visits to Georgia supermarkets with Butz at his side to explain administration food price policies.

Finally, Cranston said, the club distributes free of charge printed statements of Butz' attack on Talmadge.

On the reverse side of this handsome folder, Cranston went on, is a record of food price increases since 1969. He said the folder is ideal for mass distribution to housewives and consumer groups.

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Congress fight getting rougher



WALLACE EDGERTON
'Political Immorality'

DENNIS MURRAY
'A Cheap Shot'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Democrat Wallace Edgerton accused Democrat Dennis Murray of "political immorality" Saturday and Murray called it "a cheap shot at the front-runner."

It was the roughest exchange to date in the 11-candidate Democratic primary contest for the 34th Congressional District seat being vacated at the end of this year by 22-year veteran Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach.

Edgerton, 40, a university lecturer residing in Bellflower, made his charge on the basis of Murray's public admission at a joint appearance last week "that he lobbied for UAW and COPE endorsements and that he would accept only \$1,000 from each union. And yet he implied to me that the unions would provide whatever funds were necessary to defeat any opponent."

Noting his own "strong support of the union working man," Edgerton said "the activities as described by Murray not only prostitutes Murray to high-placed persons of special interests but even worse demands that legitimate American organizations are now in the position of feeling they must buy their support instead of relying on the integrity and sympathy of like-minded candidates to represent their views."

Murray, 28, the Democratic nominee in the district in 1972, pointed out that Edgerton also appeared before both UAW and COPE endorsing boards; "he went around and talked to labor leaders as I did, if that's what he means by lobbying. It seems ironic since he sought the endorsement and I got it that it turns out to be an endorsement he's willing to criticize."

"Both UAW and COPE require a 75 per cent vote of all voting members before an endorsement may be made. The fact that the 10 other candidates could not together get more than 25 per cent shows I am the front-runner and shows why political unknowns like Edgerton, who flew in from Europe to run in this district, have got to take cheap shots."

"I did say I would accept no more than \$1,000 from any one union or any one individual and I will stick to that. As in my 1972 campaign every cent contributed to me will be made public."

Edgerton, who said he was in Europe as a university lecturer and researcher, also was critical of the fact that Murray had advance notice of his labor backing before it had been published.

Murray said, "I was called and told that I had received the Harbor Area COPE recommendation but it has not been officially announced."

Murray's campaign cochairman, Dick O'Neill, chairman of the Orange County Democratic party, meanwhile announced that Sam Hakam, president of the Huntington Beach Democratic Club, has endorsed Murray.

O'Neill said Hakam "and other leaders in Orange County are supporting Murray because he is the best qualified candidate and the only Democrat who can win the 34th District seat next November."

Housley benefits tonight

Conrad Housley, another Democratic entry in the 34th, will be the beneficiary of an evening of music at 8 o'clock tonight in the social hall of Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., Long Beach.

The entertainment is free and open to the public and will be provided by what the Housley committee call a "bipartisan group" doing songs from Broadway, light opera, instrumental selections and modern dance.

Talent includes Luci Daggett, from the local presentation of "Apple Tree," Marshall Ramirez, who starred in "HMS Pinafore" at Long Beach State University, Carol Teunessio, Martha Rice, Helen Mendenhall, Luci Countrymen, Dave Brown and Chuck Yoder. Refreshments will be served.

Sousa on gifts

John Philip Sousa IV, a Republican candidate in the 34th District, has called for legislation to outlaw political campaign contributions from government employes unions or associations.

Sousa used San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto to illustrate his point, asserting that Alioto's "dependence on contributions from municipal unions rendered him unable to govern. He became a prisoner of his own lust to become governor."

"The result was the closing of a hospital, paralysis on the streets and freeways and thousands of gallons of raw human waste being poured into San Francisco Bay," as Mayor Alioto buckled under so thoroughly that he stood in open defiance of a court order ordering his 24,000 city workers back to work."

Demos heat up governor's race

By BILL STALL
AP Political Writer

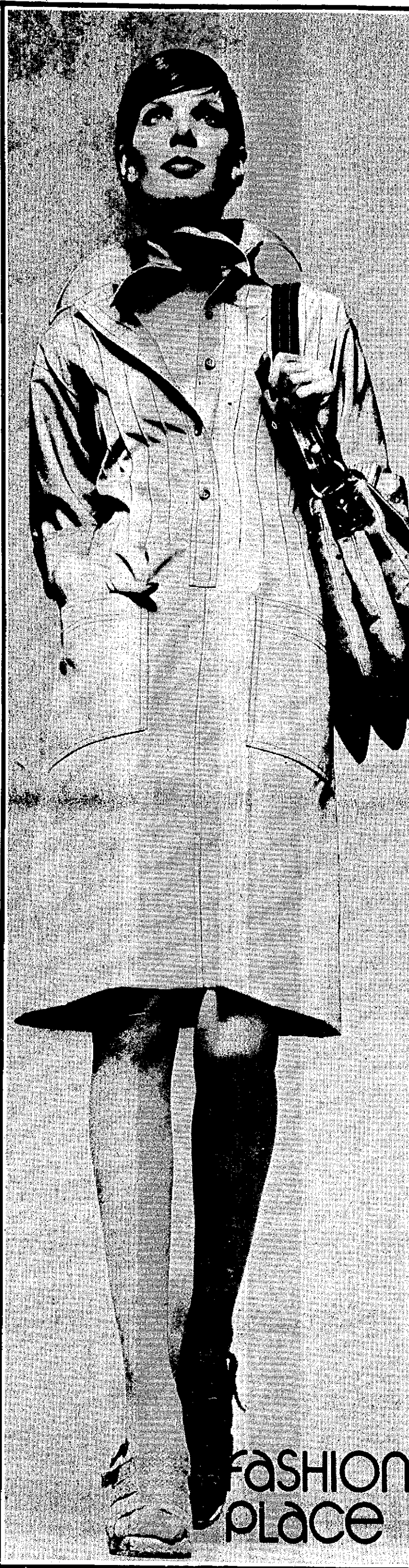
Even with 18 candidates, the contest for the Democratic nomination for governor was a generally bland affair—until the old Alioto-Mafia issue was raised last week.

For months, the leading Democratic aspirants to the job now held by Gov. Reagan had campaigned

quietly, concentrating on the ground work of organization and fundraising for the June 4 primary.

No major issues had emerged. Even some of the candidates had remarked how similar their public statements had been.

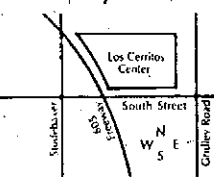
(Turn to Page A-12, Col. 1)



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Secret Witness summary of cases

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:
— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of James A. Hunt III, 23, slain during the holdup of an all-night market in Torrance about 4:30 a.m. Jan. 29, 1974. Hunt, night clerk in the market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd., was

shot three times through the head execution style, and his body left propped against a packing case in a rear room.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Richard Lauren Anderson, 28-year-old Life Tabernacle minister and Riverside business executive who was slain in Compton early Sept. 12, 1973. His body, throat slashed and beaten about the head, was found lying in the parking lot of an apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. Robbery apparently was the motive.

— Rewards totaling \$2,811 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$811 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association Brand 43 of Long Beach — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley of Long Beach on July 10, 1973. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, both elderly and in ailing health were shot through the head execution-style by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Roy Long, 31-year-old Compton trailer park resident, on Aug. 31, 1973. Long was shot to death by an assailant as he stepped out of his trailer to investigate a commotion in the park.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michiko Zermeno, 41, found beaten to death

in the living room of her Long Beach home at 321 Maine Ave. on May 11, 1973. Her 5-year-old daughter Arison told police "a tall man" came to the home early that morning and started beating both her and her mother before the little girl broke loose to run and hide. Detectives said they are seeking a white man about 25 years old, with long brown hair.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe, kidnapped and strangled in Newport Beach on July 6, 1973. Witnesses told police the girl, who left Lincoln Intermediate School in the Corona Del Mar area of Newport Beach at noon on that day to walk a mile away was picked up by a white male 24-30 years old with brown, curly hair, driving a turquoise colored van, 1969 or later model. Linda's fully clothed body was found the following day in the Back Bay area of Newport Beach.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of five young men in the Southland area since Dec. 26, 1973. The bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found in Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and in the Los Angeles harbor area, but investigators are convinced the murders all were committed by the same person. Three bodies, those of young men about 20 years old, never have been identified.

The two bodies identified were those of Camp Pendleton Marine Edward Daniel Moore, 20, found in Seal Beach Dec. 26, and Ronnie Jean Wiebe, 21, found in Seal Beach July 30.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found Mar. 21, 1973, in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Investigators theorize that the victim last seen alive when she left her Fullerton apartment of 1313 E. Wilshire Ave. on the previous day to go on a job interview, was killed in the early morning hours at another location and dumped in the field.

— A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, shot to death at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9, 1973. Horgan was shot in the back by one of three black men in the early or middle 20s who posed as customers. The would-be holdup men fled without taking money after the shot was fired.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor Store, 1053 Orange Ave., Dec. 20, 1973. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant.

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information

resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 438-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. Do NOT give us, your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.
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Democratic campaign for governor heats up

(Continued from Page A-11)
There was a minimum of personal sniping, even though intramural warfare is almost a tradition among California Democrats.

Suddenly last week, the campaign moved onto the front burner. And there are 64 days still to go.

Both Baxter Ward, a former Los Angeles television newscaster, and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, opened up on Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., the frontrunner in public opinion polls.

Ward accused Brown of pretending to be the "Mr. Goody-Goody" of political reform while trying to conceal the source of major big business contributions to his campaign. Alioto made similar allegations against Brown, who denied the claims of both men.

Then, Ward unleashed the dormant Mafia issue against Alioto in news conferences in Sacramento and San Francisco.

WARD, 54, a controversial Los Angeles County supervisor and a latecomer to the gubernatorial campaign, said Alioto hadn't cleared himself of allegations in Look maga-

zine in 1969 that he was "enmeshed in a web of alliances" with the Mafia.

Ward said Alioto "has presented to the country a picture of innocence which I don't think is supported by the record by the verdicts, the judge and the poll of the jurors."

The claim brought an angry retort from Charles O'Brien, a former deputy state attorney general and Alioto's campaign chairman.

O'Brien said Ward's charge was an "untimely and untrue effort to revive a thoroughly discredited slur on Mr. Alioto's reputation."

AN AIDE said Alioto preferred not to dignify the Ward accusations with a personal response.

Until then, no candidate had touched the issue. Alioto postponed a planned bid for governor in 1970 to press a series of libel suits against Look's publishers and the coauthors of the article, Lance Brisson and Richard Carlson.

Brisson has been a member of Ward's staff for the past year and appeared at Ward's side at the news conferences.

While Alioto failed to prove malice, two juries had declared that they found the article defamatory and that essential elements in it were untrue. A judge said "the mayor has been vindicated" even though Alioto was not awarded monetary damages.

TOM FLYNN, an Alioto aide, said Friday, "We always figured somebody who wanted to play rough either would start to float it around or do something overt."

The other major candidates have avoided comment on the Ward allegations in public.

In an interview, Brown, the state's chief elections officer, said, "a man's past can be relevant, but one has to be very careful in dealing with stories; innuendo and rumor. Often, articles and attacks on people are not a very reliable basis for evaluating a man's competence to be governor."

Brown added, "There's always a temptation in politics — a rule that every politician hears

about — that it's easier to make people hate your opponent than it is to like you."

The Democratic state chairman, John L. Burton, also declined to discuss the propriety of using the Look-Mafia article as a campaign issue. Ward, in typical outspoken fashion, justified his raising the issue during an interview Friday.

"THE MAYOR made it an issue himself when he announced for governor. He virtually threatened other candidates not to take this up. That's a challenge you should not ignore," he said.

Ward said his review of the article's allegations and court records convinced him that Alioto's "declaration of total vindication simply didn't square with the record. Therefore his credibility is subject to review."

"I think he's bamboozling the public," Ward said. "And that's as gentle a verb as can be used."

One politician quick to come to Alioto's defense was state Sen. George Moscone, even though he and Alioto often are at odds within Democratic ranks in San Francisco.

MOSCONE, who dropped out of the campaign for governor, early in the year, told a reporter, "I really think it's reprehensible. I thought the original article was reprehensible. It was assassination by innuendo. The victim — Mayor Alioto — did the only thing he could do. He took it to court and established that the charges were false."

O'Brien said a major reason he joined the Alioto campaign was a reaction to the Look article.

"I strongly felt he was done dirt on that," O'Brien said.

But he and Flynn both said there is little that can be done against Ward's use of the issue.

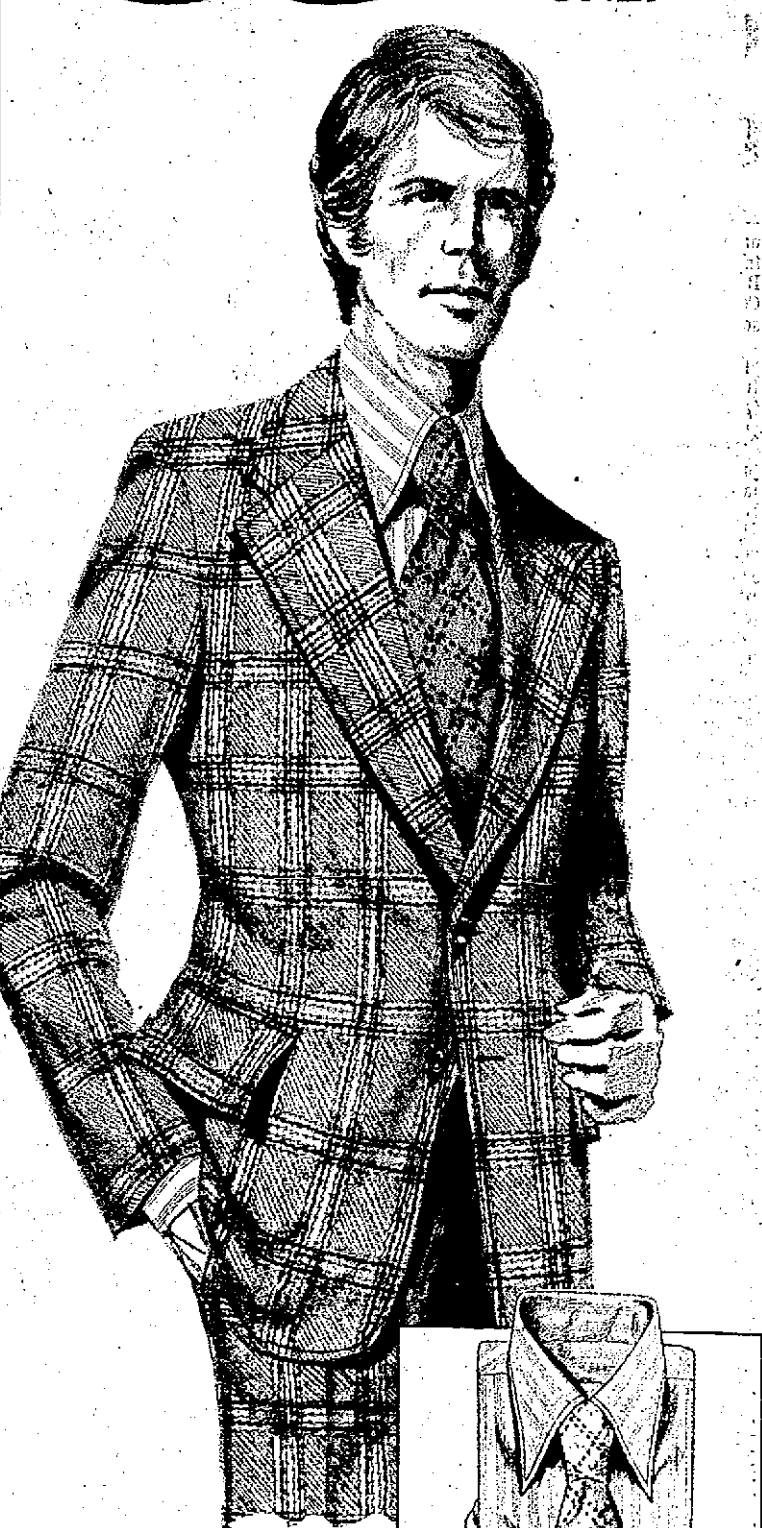
CALIFORNIA has no fair campaign practices commission where complaints of dirty politics can be aired. A lawsuit probably would be fruitless, O'Brien said, since court decisions have made it virtually impossible for a public official to be libeled.

Knit Suit SALE

ENTIRE STOCK OF 69.95 and 79.95

59.88

THIS WEEK ONLY



This spring season, for the first time ever, our entire stock of 100% polyester knit suits is on sale at this remarkable low price. A fresh collection in sophisticated plaids and brighter shades, all new for '74. Imagine! You can get two new suits for less than \$120. Hurry — next week these suits go back to regular prices.

And remember, you pay only one price, and one price only . . . because Richman's never charges for alterations.

SPECIAL! KNIT DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. \$6 & \$7
NOW **4.99** 2 FOR 9.50
Excellent selection in short sleeves.

Richman Brothers 700 tussy tailors
USE YOUR RICHMAN CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE
WE RENT FORMAL WEAR

LOS CERRITOS CENTER
DAILY 10-9:30 SAT. til 6
SUNDAYS 12-5

Another NEW STORE NOW OPEN in **CARSON MALL**
DAILY 10-9:30 SAT. til 6
SUNDAYS 12-5

Other stores in the Los Angeles area in Glendale, Santa Monica, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Torrance, Northridge.

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

TV recalls

Television sets moved into the limelight this week when the J.C. Penney Co. announced recall notices for a series of portable 18-inch color television set that have defective focus registers which may cause fire (Independent, Press-Telegram, March 29, 1974).

The sets manufactured under Penney's Penncrest label, were model and serial number: Penncrest 2855 with serial numbers that began with CA042, CA043, CA066, CA112, CA113, CA123, CA122 and Penncrest 2855A with serial numbers CD132 and CD133.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is inviting public feedback on fire and shock hazards associated with television sets in conjunction with hearings April 23 and 24 in Washington D.C.

The hearings are the result of numerous reports from consumers of shock and fire accidents related to television sets. The commission also has received notices of defects from TV manufacturers involving potential shock and fire hazards in more than 140,000 television sets now in use.

If you are interested in addressing the hearings by mail, send written comments on the following subjects:

- Personal use experience with TV hazards.
- Potential hazards of TV receivers in connection with design, construction, materials and technology.
- TV tube explosions.
- Suggested safety standards related to TV receivers.

Radiation hazards associated with TVs will not be covered in the hearings, they are regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. Written comments should be accompanied by a summary of not more than 250 words. Deadline is April 16.

Hobby Protection Act

A new law requiring that all copies of original coins, medals and other numismatic items to be permanently marked with the word "copy" is now in effect. The law also requires reproductions of original political items, such as official buttons, posters, etc. to be permanently marked with the year of manufacture. Now, if we could only get the Federal Trade Commission to rule on antique and their clever reproductions.

Material Goods

When you purchase yard goods, you are supposed to get three things:

1. the material itself
2. a receipt
3. a care label.

The care label gives you instructions for washing, bleaching, ironing dry cleaning - they are equivalent to the care labels found in cloth you buy. If you do not get a care label, ask for it. Also, be sure the label you get contains the information on the label of the bolt of material. For example, the bolt will indicate "care label 2." If the care label is not available, complain to the store manager. If you don't receive a favorable and helpful response, write to the Federal Trade Commission. The Los Angeles Regional Office is at 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, 90024, room 13209.

Car advertising

The domestic auto industry spent an average of \$37.56 in advertising for each new car sold at retail in 1972, an article in Advertising Age reports. The amount is an increase of \$11.95 over 1971.

American Motors spent the most per car, \$64.07, Chrysler Corp., \$42.31, Ford spent \$50.15 and General Motors, \$27.38.

As a consumer, when you purchase a new auto, the cost of advertising is added into your total amount as part of the dealer's expenses.

Advertising Space

Some advertising genius discovered that all that space on the inside lid of the egg carton is not being used. According to an article in the January issue of Changing Times, one company is offering to print ad messages to catch the consumer's eye every time an egg is removed.

Break the banks

A San Francisco consumer action committee recently published a 63-page booklet, "Break the Banks! A Shopper's Guide to Banking Services," after they found a wide variation in rates in bank services while trying to obtain a loan.

The booklet discloses banks are usually reluctant to make small personal loans and instead encourage borrowers to get cash advances on bank credit cards or to overdraw on no-bounce checking accounts at much higher rates of interest.

When considering the type of loan to obtain, the booklet points out:

1. If you need to borrow \$500 or more for a period of a year or longer, obtain a regular bank installment loan where the interest charges are fixed and known before hand and where there are regular monthly payments.
2. If you need to borrow for a shorter period, use a bank card or checking account overdraw. Bank card loans are inexpensive if they are paid off early.

The initial recommendation is made in the belief that most consumers will not be able to make large payments in a short period of time. Bank card loans, the booklets says, tend to lull borrowers into extending repayment at a high interest charge. It isn't any easier to pay off a loan which has no definite time limit or payment size than it is to save.

The booklet is available for \$1.50 from SFCA, 312 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA., 94108.

Pay lousy but coin collector keeps at it

Ridder News Service

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — Four washers, a penny and an old spoon may seem to be scant pay for a half-day's work, but the excitement alone is worth the effort.

That's what keeps folks like Lester Lyden of Garden City busy with their electronic metal detectors. Lyden is so enthusiastic about the hobby that other members of his family have taken it up, and now there are four detectors among them.

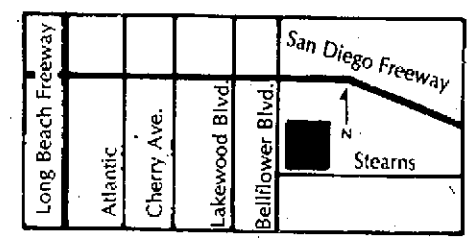
"I started hunting metal about a year and a half ago," said Lyden. "I have been interested in coins ever since I was a little boy, and I thought I could find some old coins with a metal locator."

So far he has found about 60 silver dimes, eight quarters and a standing liberty half dollar. Lyden has found a total of 900 coins, mostly pennies; class rings and wedding bands and assorted jewelry. He has a cedar chest full of metal items he has found, though some of them aren't worth much.

"I'm not a treasure hunter, and I don't think you could call me a coin collector," Lyden said. "I'm an accumulator of coins."

A permanent warehouse of savings: top quality furniture, floor coverings, domestics, major appliances and home entertainment-decorator samples, odd lots, special purchases, too limited to have in 21 stores. Come see! Come save!

furniture: 596-1527, 431-4833; linens, domestics: 596-2113; appliances: 431-6358



Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns Ave.,
Los Altos Shopping Center, Long Beach

MAYCO HOME FURNISHINGS

Outlet store

A WAREHOUSE OF SAVINGS

Shop Monday thru Friday noon to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

UPHOLSTERED, RECLINERS

WOOD, CANE ACCENT CHAIRS	
velvet seats were \$129-\$139	\$77-\$88
SELECTION OF OTTOMANS	
assorted were \$59-\$129	\$10-\$49
THREE-PIECE SECTIONAL	
comfortable was \$1049	\$749
SLING STYLE CHAIRS	
distinctive were \$100	\$49
CONTEMPORARY STYLE SOFAS	
big choice were \$399-\$505	\$249
TRADITIONAL STYLE SOFAS	
many covers were \$459-\$589	\$299
GROUP OF LOVE SEATS	
assorted were \$279-\$339	\$169
LA-Z-BOY® RECLINER CHAIRS	
varied styles were \$249	\$139-\$159

DINING, BEDROOM

MODERN DINING ROOM	
quite handsome was \$450	\$299
5-PIECE GAME SET	
for the den was \$550	\$299
DINING ROOM CHAIRS	
assorted were \$69-\$159	15.99
VARIED CHINA CABINETS	
many types were \$299-\$699	\$199-\$499
*PINE BEDROOM PIECES	
make a suite were \$59-\$79	\$39-\$179
*5 pc. COUNTRY FRENCH BEDROOM	
queen bed was \$1093	\$769
GROUP OF HEADBOARDS	
assorted were \$49-\$229	ea. 12.99

OCCASIONAL, PATIO

CHOICE OF BOOKCASES	
varied sizes were \$109-\$269	\$79-\$189
TABLES, TABLES, MORE TABLES	
big choice were \$99-\$329	\$49-\$249
PATIO DINING SETS	
varied types were \$99-\$245	\$59-\$129

MATTRESSES, SLEEPERS

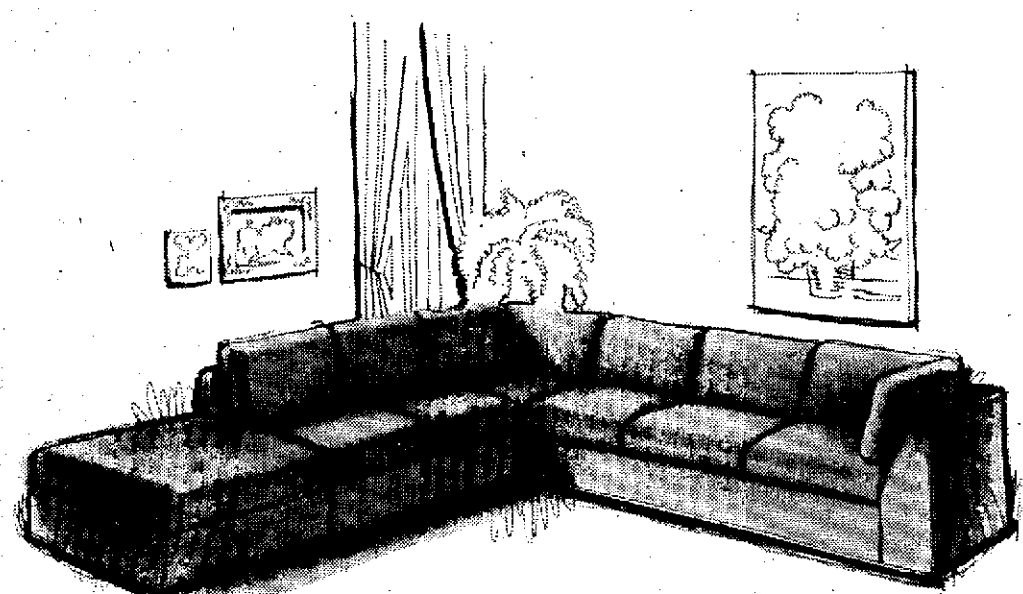
TWIN MATTRESS OR SPRING	
assorted were 69-95-89.95 ea. pc.	\$39-\$42
FULL MATTRESS OR SPRING	
assorted were 79.95-99.95 ea. pc.	\$42-\$45
QUEEN MATTRESS OR SPRING	
assorted were \$90-\$150 ea. pc.	\$45-\$75
KING-SIZE SETS	
were 289.95-329.95	set \$119-\$219
TWIN-SIZE SETS	
assorted were 159.90	set \$95

SIMMONS MATTRESSES OR SPRINGS	
Extra firm in twin, full, queen and king sized. Beautifully quilted. Come see.	
49.90 to \$209	were 69.95-349.95

REGULAR-SIZE SOFA SLEEPERS	
many color were \$389-\$429	\$209-\$249
QUEEN-SIZE SOFA SLEEPERS	
style choice were \$449-\$529	\$289-\$369

PICTURES, LAMPS

SWAG LAMPS, 2 SIZES	
two colors were \$60-\$70	29.99-34.99
ASSORTED TABLE LAMPS	
many styles were \$40-\$80	19.99-39.99
BRASS TABLE LAMPS	
splendid were \$50-\$110	29.99-59.99
PRINTS UNDER GLASS	
many subjects were \$15-\$75	4.99-39.99
ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS	
varied sizes were \$55-\$350	29.99-\$299
BEAUTIFUL MIRRORS	
varied were \$50-\$125	29.99-89.99



three-piece sectional covered with velvet

A pillow-back sofa and loveseat plus an ottoman. Each covered in a gold-toned rayon velvet. A beautiful basic for your living room. Ideal seating arrangement for an apartment. Use as a unit or as separate pieces. Don't miss this choice value!

\$699 comp. value \$999

DINETTES

5-PIECE DINETTES	
assorted were \$109	79.95
7-PIECE DINETTES	
color choice were \$159	119.95
SEPARATE TABLES AND CHAIRS	
assorted were \$17-\$400	9.99-\$299

TOWELS, DOMESTICS

JACQUARD TERRY TOWELS	
Fieldcrest were 1.50-6.50	89c-3.49
STRIPED VELOUR TOWELS	
bath, hand, wash were 1.10-5.50	69c-2.99
WALL-TO-WALL BATH CARPETING	
5'x6' and 5'x8' was \$20-\$25	9.99-12.99
THERMAL WEAVE BLANKETS	
varied sizes were \$10-\$17	3.99-6.99
QUILTED PATTERNED SPREADS	
all sizes were \$25-\$40	9.99-14.99

NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS
Pick from a host of patterns in twin, full, queen and king sizes. Flat and fitted.
2.99 to 6.99 were 5.49-11.99

FLOOR COVERINGS

KODEL® POLYESTER PLUSH PILE	
deluxe style was \$14	sq. yd. inst. 8.99
NYLON MEDIUM SHAG BROADLOOM	
by DuPont was \$11	sq. yd. inst. 7.99
NYLON PILE CARVED BROADLOOM	
Ban-Lon® was \$12	sq. yd. inst. 7.99
ACRIALAN ACRYLIC PLUSH PILE	
beautiful was \$14	sq. yd. inst. 9.99
12'x7' to 12'x12'6" REMNANTS	
assorted	\$40-\$70
27'x18" CARPETING SAMPLES	
assorted were \$1	50c
6'x9' AREA RUGS	
Dacron® polyester were \$75	39.99
9'x12' AREA RUGS	
Dacron® polyester were \$130	79.99
ORIENTAL STYLE AREA RUGS	
Beautiful reproductions of fabulous 5'3"x-8'6" Oriental designs. Splendid colors.	
89.99	were \$125

ENTERTAINMENT, APPLIANCES

ZENITH 17" DIAGONAL TV	
color portable was 399.95	359.95
TOSHIBA 13" DIAGONAL TV	
color portable was 279.95	239.95
EMERSON 18" DIAGONAL TV	
color remote portable was 339.95	279.95
MAGNAVOX COLOR CONSOLE	
25" diagonal was 499.95	399.95
RCA COLOR CONSOLE	
25" diagonal was 699.95	519.95
MAGNAVOX 12" DIAGONAL TV	
blk. & wt. portable was 99.95	89.95
PANASONIC 19" DIAGONAL TV	
blk & wt. portable was 159.95	129.95
MOTOROLA STEREO CONSOLE	
150 watt, two spk. was 529.95	339.95
MAGNAVOX STEREO CONSOLE	
20 watt, 2-10" spk. was 379.95	199.95
TOP SELLING RECORDS	
assorted comp. val. 2.49-7.68	99c-\$2.99
PHILCO 13.5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR	
2 door, no frost was 279.95	\$244
PHILCO 17 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR	
no frost, side by side was 399.95	\$333
G.E. BUILT IN DISHWASHER	
floor sample was 169.95	\$144
MAYTAG DISHWASHER	
convertible, front load was 369.95	\$319
AMANA MICROWAVE OVEN	
deluxe model was \$450	\$399
ZIG ZAG SEW MACHINE	
buttonholer, carry case was 129.95	\$96
O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE	
30" wide, 4 chrome spill over bowls, lighted back panel, continuous cleaning.	
\$233	was 289.95



Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:
CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide "no stopping" zones on both curbs of Lakewood Boulevard north of Carson Street.

Resolution of intention to vacate a portion of the alley north of Anaheim Street, east from Gardena Avenue.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Resolution authorizing purchase of investments for the Reserve Fund for Subsidence Contingencies.

Resolution to approve debt limit report prepared by city engineer and proposed first reading of ordinance to form Vehicle Parking District No. 3.

Proposed first reading of ordinance authorizing amendment to contract with Public Employees Retirement System.

Award of following contracts: to Eastman Kodak Co. for microfilming equipment; to Harco Corp. for deep-well anode system for Gas Department; to California Industrial Machinery Corp. for one L.C.G. four-wheel tractor; to Equipment Service Co. for converting a Waukesha natural gas engine to gasoline operation; and to B. Hayman Co., Inc., for a pull-type lawn mower.

Plans and advertising for bids for the West Long Beach

Neighborhood Facilities Center and for improvement of the Long Beach Freeway southerly terminus.

Proposed lease with the University of Southern California for use of property at 1225 Pine Ave. for alcoholism diversion services project.

Proposed lease with Ernest E. and Louise E. Belcher for use of building at 621 Golden Ave. as warehouse.

Proposed supplemental agreement with Hazel R. Moore covering Hazel's Flyte Shop at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed consent grant deed for corner cutoff in alley between Eldridge Street and 31st Street in block west of Long Beach Boulevard.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR: Proclamation of April 14-21 as Long Beach Symphony Week.

Application of Atlantic Richfield Co. for renewal of its existing franchise for a term of 25 years.

Communication from Carlton Lay, 5518 Carita St., concerning "disturbances" in neighborhood.

Communication from Norma Kille, 435 E. 4th St., complaining of new lighting on Atlantic Avenue in Bixby Knolls.

Proposed budget for Department of Law for fiscal 1974-75.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Betty Hecker of Laguna Beach concerning number of billboards in Belmont Shore.

Communication from International Children's Choir, requesting financial assistance to travel throughout the Orient to various singing engagements.

Annual audit of Library Fund for fiscal 1972-73.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative parcel map No. 4477 (formerly Tract No. 20544) on Pioneer Boulevard south of Carson Street.

Communication from Board of Water Commissioners, urging support of Proposition W on June 4 ballot.

Memorial resolution for Mrs. Sadie Brooks, mother of Joseph T. Brooks, vice chairman of Planning Commission.

Ordinance for first reading to amend municipal code relative to traffic controls on San Antonio Drive at Del Mar Avenue and at Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue.

Ordinance for adoption to amend municipal code for reorganization of Health Department.

Hearing (10:30 a.m.): on objections to lot cleaning.

Rules and procedures committee meeting at 10 a.m.; public relations committee meeting at 2 p.m.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: Brings on much encouragement for a prosperous, active year. Much of what happens now is a direct expression of material values and general striving to increase wealth. Those who thrive best this year will be those who pursue spiritual enlightenment with at least equal vigor, keeping their inner lives in balance. Today's natives have great natural energy, may channel it almost any way, are often specialists in good cookery.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Take jokes in the spirit intended and go merrily on your way. The doors and problems of the very young are subject to correction, improvement.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The prosaic work-a-day world gives way, the experimental, the creative, perhaps the fantastic. Any changes made at home now tend to be permanent.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Plunge right in with financial arrangements you've thought out, but stay away from schemes you've not seen until now. Cooperation is handy.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Investment following investigation is the keynote. Check it out first, whether in business or for buying something for your own enjoyment.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be vigorous and early in pushing for results today and tomorrow. Short travels are favored, but be sure you have enough justification for them.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You should be trying something a little different, also, exploring your way carefully. Fresh contacts are not easy, but very productive.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business goes on quietly and efficiently. It is just as well you stay within familiar spaces and contacts for the time being, however.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pragmatism takes over today; what works gets used and praised, what doesn't work is discarded. Confidential matters are interesting.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Technical and professional services hit paydirt in real estate; progress is visible, not to be reversed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There are more resources available to you yet. Consistent work will bring them to your attention. Tonight offers sentimental experience.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attend to belated or neglected jobs which require close teamwork. Public figures, distant correspondents respond well to your communications.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): By and large today is a time of good humor. Imagination finds an outlet as you work. While it lies within your power, quickly settle details.

Recreation Calendar

Long Beach youngsters are invited to take part in the May Festivals, May 4, 11 and 18. Practices featuring folk dances from foreign lands are going on weekly at various parks throughout the city. Boys and girls, from Tiny Tots to teens, are urged to contact their nearest park or playground for details.

MONDAY

10:30 a.m. Slim and Trim, Ramona Park, Women.
11 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, Coolidge Park, Ages 3-5.
4 p.m. Wood and Resin, King Park, Ages 12-16.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, California Center, Ages 3-5.
10 a.m. Crocheting, Houghton Park, \$5 for 8 weeks.
4 p.m. Girls Cooking and Sewing Class, Silverado Park, Ages 10-14.
4 p.m. May Festival Rehearsal, Veterans Park, Elementary.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Beginning Tennis, Houghton Park, Adults.
1 p.m. Knitting, Wardlow Park, \$5 for 8 weeks.
3 p.m. Ecology and Plant Science, MacArthur Park, Grades 2-5.
3:30 p.m. Crocheting and Knitting, California Center, Elementary and above.

4 p.m. Girls Club May Festival Practice, Cabrillo Park, Elementary and Jr.
4 p.m. May Festival Rehearsal, Houghton Park, Elementary Girls.
4 p.m. Creative Dance Class, King Park, Ages 9-14.
7 p.m. Leather Craft, Bixby Park, \$5 for 8 weeks.
7 p.m. Crocheting, Bixby Park, \$5 for 8 weeks.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Adult Sewing Class, Drake Park, Adults.
10 a.m. Bridge (Beginning), Recreation Community Center, \$8 for 8 weeks.
3:45 p.m. Painting, Sketching and Printmaking, Cabrillo Park, Ages 12-16.
4 p.m. May Festival Practice, Drake Park, Ages 8-15.
7 p.m. Adult Craft Class, MacArthur Park, Adults.
7 p.m. Crocheting, Wardlow Park, \$5 for 8 weeks.
7 p.m. Bridge (Beginning), El Dorado Library, \$8 for 8 weeks.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Community Sing, California Center, Senior Citizens.
4 p.m. Crochet Class, Veterans Park, Ages 8-14.
4 p.m. Musical Caravan, Silverado Park, Ages 6-12.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. Girls Day - Pancake Breakfast and Circus Trip, Cost cents.
Sign-ups close the 26th. Admiral Kidd, Girls 8-12 years.
1:30 p.m. Drill Team, Veterans Park, Ages 9-15.

Hafif hails attorneys as 'advocates of good'

Attorneys, who are often called "advocates" of the law, must also be advocates of their profession and the good things they do, gubernatorial candidate Herb Hafif told the Orange County Trial Lawyers' Association Saturday.

He was speaker at a conference of the association at the Orange County Court House, reminding his colleagues that they, not elected officials or the Legislature, had pioneered reforms.

He declared that attorneys succeeded in getting the courts to declare bartenders liable if a drunk they serve kills or injures someone, and that attor-

neys have consistently "forced manufacturers to make safe products — that won't kill or maim innocent users."

"We must give recognition to leading members of our profession, and continue to be advocates not only for our profession but for social causes, regardless of the lack of gain for ourselves," Hafif contended.

Burglars get \$600

Burglars who pried a bathroom window screen at the apartment of Masaki Yota, 1438 Summit St., took \$600 in cash, Long Beach police said Saturday.

School board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, Student Cabinet Room, Liberal Arts Campus, Long Beach City College:

Conference, 3:15 p.m.
1. Report of pre-kindergarten programs.

2. Paly Redevelopment progress.

Meeting, 4 p.m.
Regular order of business.

Community College meeting, 4:45 p.m.

1. Proposed policy for employment of administrative staff.

2. Acceptance of gift from Associated Student Body.

3. Panel on "Program budgeting."

All States calendar

MONDAY
Bus trip to Lion Country Safari, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.
New York-New Jersey, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to Lawry's Lunches and tour of plant, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

THURSDAY
Bus trip to Santa Anita Race Track, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 11 a.m.
Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

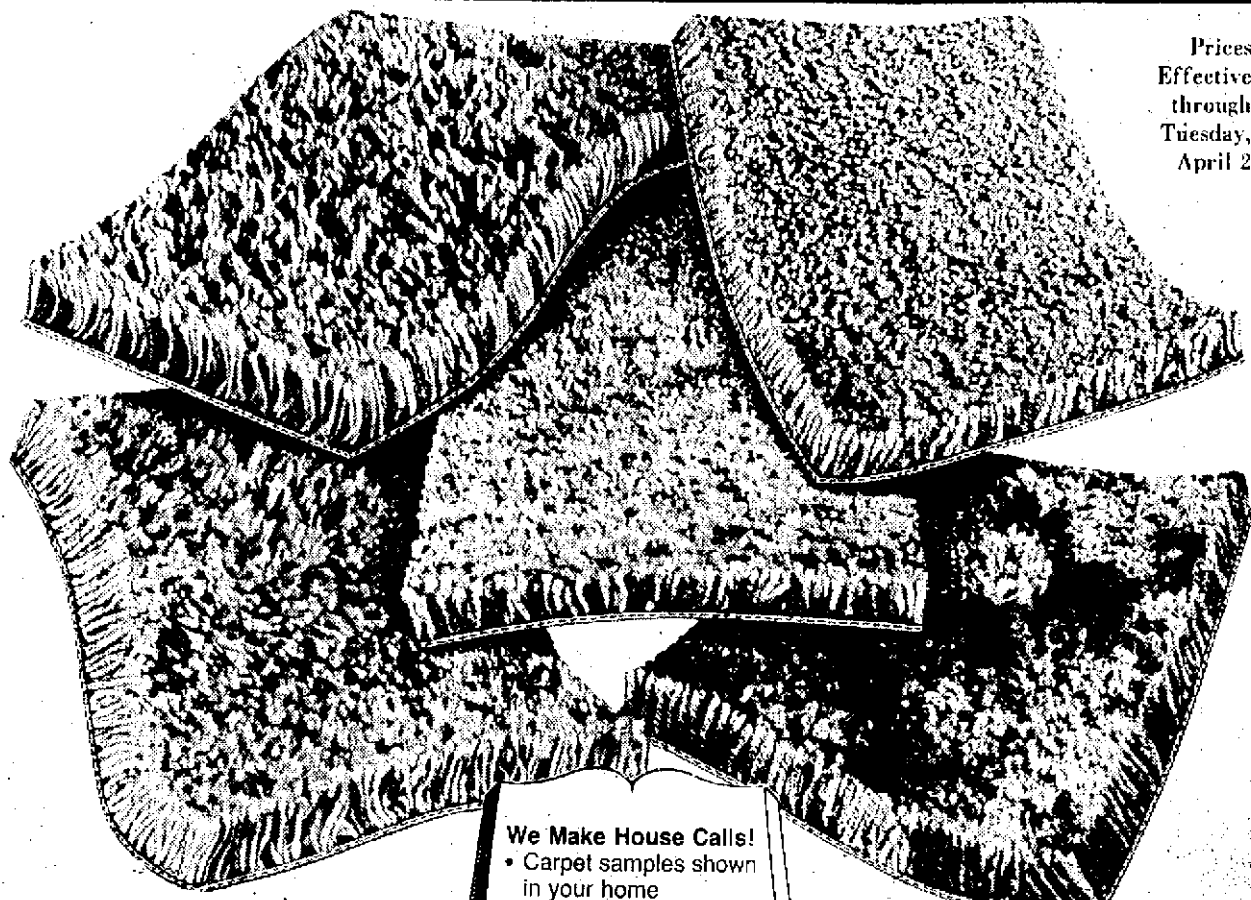
SATURDAY
Bus trip to movie, "Mame," leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.

Sears INSTALLED SHAG CARPET VALUES

Sears Low Prices Include:

• Carpet • Cushion • Installation

Prices Effective through Tuesday, April 2



"CASUAL LIVING"

Sears Low Price!

Deep DuPont® nylon pile features great resiliency and resists fuzzing. A long-wearing shag available in 5 tri-colorations.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

6⁹⁹ sq. yd. Installed

Carpeting Also Available At Sears Santa Ana, Catalog And Appliance Stores.

"Preview"	8 ²⁹
Regular \$10.83	sq. yd. Installed
"New Rave Revue"	9 ⁹⁹
Regular \$12.39	sq. yd. Installed
"Radiance"	10 ²⁹
Regular \$14.47	sq. yd. Installed
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Nylon pile takes wear. Just peel off back and press into place. In 4 brilliant colors.

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Easy to install, easy-care

18x18-in. shag carpet tiles

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Jeans Were \$6-9
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Cotton duck uppers, rub-
ber deck-type soles,
cushioned insoles. White
or navy. Men's, boys' wo-
men's, children's sizes.

Sears Low Price

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Shoe Dept.



VALUE!

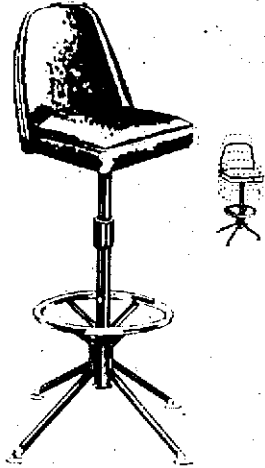
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Sears Low Price

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Lightweight acrylic yarn
perfect for year round
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skeins, many colors.

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**SAVE \$20 Pair! Adjustable
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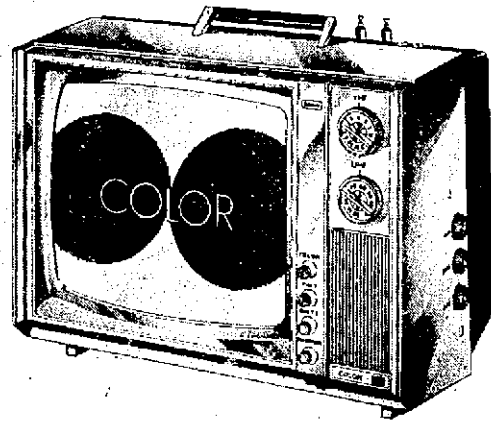
Leather-grained vinyl seat
is padded and contoured
for easy chair comfort.
Black, avocado or gold
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Regular \$34.99

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ea.

Housewares Dept.



SAVE \$30!

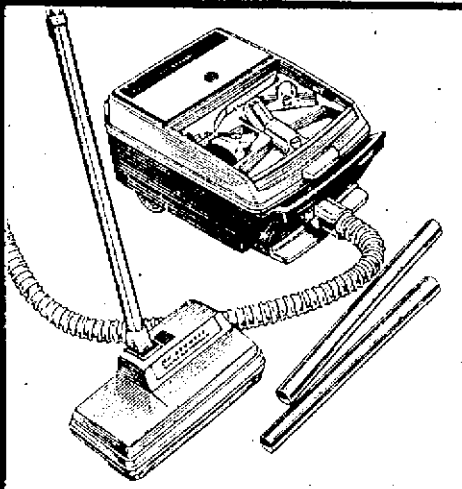
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15-in. measure diagonal
picture. Hybrid solid
state chassis. VHF
memory fine tuning.
#1058

Regular \$269.95

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TV Dept.



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Vacuum with Powermate®**

Powerful canister motor
drives 2.3 HP (peak output)
develops .95 VCMA,
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Regular \$149.95

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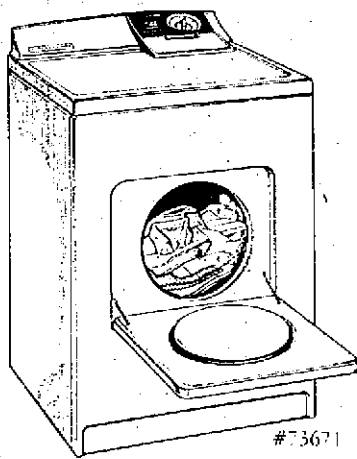
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Regular \$25.99

18⁹⁷

5-cup Blend Master®
glass jar. Instant blend
button for quick stop-and-
start action. White, cur-
ry yellow or parsley col-
ors.

Electrical Dept.



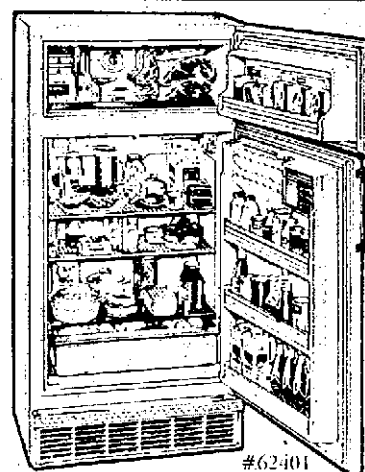
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Electronic sensor helps
you get "just right" level
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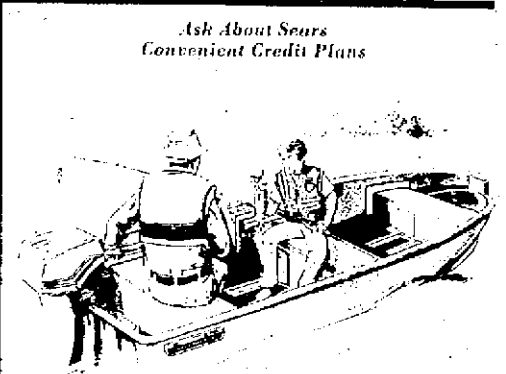
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Features 11.1 cu. ft. re-
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interior is easy to clean
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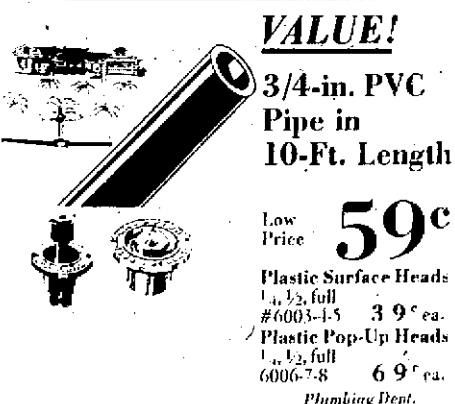
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num Semi-Vee, 194.97

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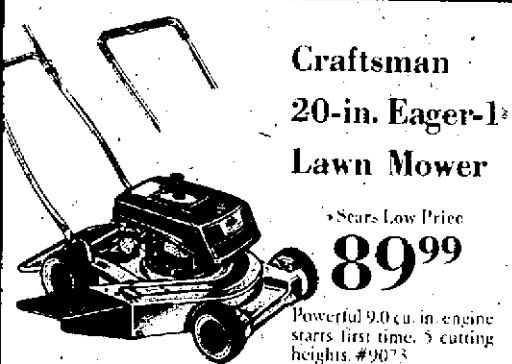
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Pipe in
10-Ft. Length**

Low Price **59c**

Plastic Surface Heads
1 1/2, full 3 9c ea.
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**Craftsman
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Sears Low Price

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Powerful 9.0 cu. in. engine
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heights. #9073

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Sears Wood
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Simulated dark or light
oak finish. 32-in. x 8-ft.
paneling installs on fur-
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Notes drop in rolls of needy

Nixon proposes welfare fund cuts

By HENRY KEYS

KEY BISCAYNE, FLA. (UPI) — President Nixon announced Saturday he is asking Congress to cut welfare appropriations by almost \$800 million in the current fiscal year, due in part to the first major drop in the nation's welfare rolls in years.

"This reduction in costs to the taxpayer can be made without in any way reducing welfare benefits to eligible recipients," he said in an announcement issued at his vacation home here.

Nixon said Americans heretofore have had to live "with a continuing upward spiral in both the size of the welfare rolls and the cost of welfare programs."

He added: "The tale has been a tragic one and because the welfare system is marred with inequities, it has also been an outrageous one to both recipients and taxpayers."

Now, he said, Casper Weinberg, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has reported "encouraging evidence

that we are beginning to make some progress in the welfare mess."

Nixon spent most of the afternoon in his residence preparing for a radio address today (10:07 a.m. PDT) on veterans' affairs.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who forecast the President's action Friday, said then it meant "we can now return this money to the Treasury to fund other important programs such as those providing jobs for those who need work."

Bayh has proposed

using half the welfare savings for a public service employment program in high unemployment areas. He also is pushing an amendment to rescind \$1 billion from HEW's current budget.

Nixon's proposed cut would mainly affect Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), which at the end of December was funneling aid to 10.8 million recipients. Nixon said, however, that this was a net reduction of 255 thousand since December 1972.

vealed that the problem was larger than originally thought," Nixon said. "Errors in eligibility and payment levels were found in 41 per cent of the cases. This discovery... helped to spur administrative improvements by federal, local and state officials alike."

HE SAID the proposed \$800 million reduction was in addition to welfare savings previously anticipated in his fiscal 1975 budget.

"While encouraging, this improvement in the welfare picture in no way eliminates the great necessity for a replacement of the nation's welfare programs with a more equitable and efficient system," Nixon said.

"Secretary Weinberger is now in the midst of his study of possible legislative proposals and I expect to receive his recommendations later this year. Soon thereafter, I will submit a legislative proposal to the Congress."

"We are starting, at last, to turn back the ever-increasing welfare rolls which have become a tragic way of life for far too many Americans," he said.

The President said "a very significant factor in the reduction in the welfare rolls was the improvement in the management of the AFDC program," including establishment of federal-state quality control programs. "This effort soon re-

Pell hits Nixon record on education programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Party's spokesman on education said Saturday President Nixon's views on aid to schools provoke discord and warned that antibusing provisions endorsed by the chief executive face strong Senate opposition.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on education, said the President's radio message to the nation on school aid a week ago "was cast in such a way that it provoked discord."

Pell, in a radio address, took issue with Nixon's endorsement of an amendment sponsored by Michigan legislators to make busing a limited, last-resort remedy for racial segregation in schools.

"The President fanned the flames of the busing issue, reopening a painful wound that was well on the way to being healed through the patience and the understanding of our American people," Pell said.

"I believe the present limited busing law is a good law. It has worked for the past two years. Let's leave it alone."

The House voted 380 to 26 to approve and send to the Senate an act providing

\$18 million aid to education over the next four years. But it also contained the antibusing provisions backed by Nixon. Pell's statement heralded a stiff challenge to that portion of the bill in the Senate.

Pell said the administration's record belied Nixon's demand for prompt funding of aid to education programs.

"The President has vetoed four education bills on the grounds of extravagance," Pell said. "But he has yet to veto a Defense Department bill, or a space program on those grounds... I would hope that the time will come when the administration will in fact give education in our country the same support it gives tanks and bombers and new weapons systems."

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., also replied on several radio networks to the President's speech.

Brademas said, "It is Mr. Nixon, through the device of impoundment, the deliberate withholding of school funds Congress lawfully appropriated, who has brought confusion and chaos to thousands of school districts all over America."

Strange kidney disease takes 3 boys in family

HARMONY, Minn. (AP) — An outdoor swing moving gently in the breeze and a playroom heaped with toys are constant reminders of the three little sons Arden and Velma Smedsrud loved so much.

The boys are dead now, victims of a strange and rare kidney disease.

The first-born son, Randy Paul, 8, was the first to die—on Aug. 31, 1966.

Less than four years later, on March 18, 1970, Daryle Jaye died. He was 7.

Roger Louis died Feb. 17 of this year. He, too, was 7.

Physicians at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester say the illness is an unusual type with symptoms which were not reported in medical literature until a year ago.

TO DATE, five cases have been described in a medical report—and all five victims were Minnesota residents. In addition to the Smedsrud boys, two sisters from another family died of the disease.

A report in the Journal of Pediatrics by three Mayo Clinic physicians termed the disease "a familial nephrotic syndrome." This means a group of symptoms typical of the kidney disease was passed from one generation to another in the same family.

The report suggests the possibility of an inherited disease. But Arden and Velma Smedsrud say they never heard of the disease striking anyone else in their families.


"This doesn't mean other cases haven't occurred," said Dr. Edmund Burke, one of the report's authors. "It's very likely others have died of this type of kidney disease. However, their condition was not diagnosed as such."

Three times in eight years, 48-year-old Arden Smedsrud, who operates a 125-acre dairy farm near Harmony, and his 39-year-old wife, Velma, have lost a child to the disease.

There are no clues as to why the disease struck the Smedsrud family.

Although the disease that claimed the boys has some similarity to other types of nephrosis, there are features that set it apart. These unusual symptoms are loss of protein in the urine, kidney calcification and tubular failure.

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• Great selection; all your favorites.
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STEER MANURE
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BRING THE FAMILY! EVERY SUN. ALL YOU CAN EAT! CHICKEN, FISH OR CLAM DINNERS, mix or match

Served with french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter.
\$1.55

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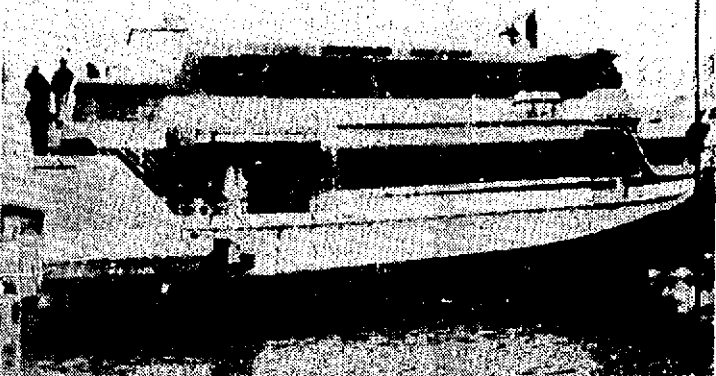
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Jetfoil launched

The Boeing Jetfoil No. 1 slides down ways during launching in Seattle Saturday. This is the first of a new 45-knot, 106-ton type hydrofoil. Of the five ships ordered, three will be used to transport tourists among the Hawaiian Islands and two will be commuter runs between Hong Kong and Macao.

Vet funeral travel bill OK'd

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—President Nixon signed a bill Saturday paying for transportation and living expenses of families attending the burial services of prisoners of war or missing in action.

The legislation was introduced by Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., after he read a newspaper article about the California widow of a Navy pilot, Capt. John Abbott, who had died while a prisoner in

North Vietnam.

The widow, Cecile Abbott of Sacramento, had said she would have to pay for herself and her 12-year-old son to travel to her husband's burial at Arlington National Cemetery. His body had been released by the North Vietnamese two weeks earlier.

Mrs. Abbott noted that money was paid for living POWs and their families to attend a White House party.

Until now, the Pentagon had no authority to pay for travel and funeral-connected expenses for any dead serviceman's family.

The new measure applies only to families of dead POWs from the Vietnam war. It covers widows, parents, children, stepchildren and adoptive parents. When not claimed by these relatives, the benefits may transfer to brothers, sisters, half-brothers and half-sisters.

Inflation pinching elderly

Countering rising costs means cut in meager budgets

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
New York Times Service
(CHICAGO — Mrs. Estelle Gilder is a 64-year-old Phoenix widow who has decided to leave all of her electric lights off permanently to save some money.

Mrs. Gilder is blind and doesn't really need the lights. They just made her feel secure. But hers is a classic case among millions of elderly Americans living on fixed incomes, the Americans who always suffer the most during an inflationary period.

THESE senior citizens now find themselves caught between static or slowly growing incomes and rapidly mounting prices for food, clothing and housing, regular cost-of-living increases which the federal government last week put at 10 per cent per year.

As a result, many new senior citizens now say they are doing without new clothes, cutting back on eliminating social activities and reducing—in some cases drastically—their spending for food.

Numerous social workers express fears for the future as nutritionally unbalanced eating and postponed medical care take their toll on the health of many.

Some social agencies report growing numbers of senior citizens seeking financial help to buy food. In New York City there are reports of more elderly people shoplifting items such as cans of tuna fish, cartons of milk and packets of meat.

"It's like I'm standing still and everything else is moving forward in such a hurry," said Mrs. Gilder.

THE COST crunch, to be sure, has yet to plunge all elderly into instant poverty. For many, rising prices still are more of a challenge than a dilemma. For others, increased costs mean no Mexico vacation this spring.

Next month almost 16 million elderly will get some relief in the form of a 6.6 per cent increase in their Social Security checks with another 4.5 per cent boost in July. That will make the average monthly benefit \$186, or \$86 more than the check for December, 1969.

During the same period until January, 1974, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports, the cost of medical care increased 22.5 per cent, rent went up 18 per cent and food costs jumped almost 40 per cent.

The result has been some pinched budgets and hungry bellies. "Only the Lord is keeping us going with these prices," said Mrs. Minnie House, an 81-year-old housewife who lives near Atlanta and is outraged at the price of beans for her husband's favorite soup.

"They cost 71 cents a pound now," she said, "I didn't buy them. Seventy-one cents a pound. Can you imagine?"

THE COUPLE lives on a \$223-a-month Social Security check in a house they built 30 years ago. Last year propane gas to heat that home cost 23 cents a gallon; now it's 42 cents.

"I eat one good meal a day," said James Marcelino, a 65-year-old Cleveland. "I used to eat ham and pork chops and all that good stuff, but I can't afford that. So I eat out of cans now — corn, tuna fish and like that."

He isn't bitter though. "When you get up in the 60s," he said, "you live on memories. I have no social life. But I get a movie pass once a month." He figures he can buy some new clothes perhaps next year.

Mrs. Mary E. Carlstrom in Seattle is 65. "I feel I'm luckier than many," said Mrs. Carlstrom, a widow for 16 years. "I've got my health, a wonderful family and since September my house has been paid off."



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Floor Shine Cleaner
Cleans and shines every time you damp mop! 32 oz.

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14-oz. **PLEDGE**
SPRAY WAX
Hand rubbed waxed beauty every time you dust in Regular or Lemon Scent.

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SANI-FLUSH
BLUE BUBBLING ACTION
Granules clean, disinfect and deodorize toilet bowls. 34 oz.

43c

EASY-OFF REFILL
WINDOW CLEANER
No-streak ammonia formula. 27 oz.

37c

COMET CLEANSER
Super Bleach and Stain Remover! 21 oz.

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EASY-OFF SPRAY
OVEN CLEANER
For Warm or Cold Ovens. 16 oz.

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AUTOMATIC CLEANSING BRUSH
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Rotating bristles for problem skin for ages 12 to 25!

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AUTOMOBILE GAS TANK
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At the first sign of a cold, flu or hay fever! 25's

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PLASTIC "SEE-THRU" Food Containers
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SET OF 4 **1.99**

BOX OF 6-14x20" REYNOLDS **Brown-In-Bag**
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24 OZ. SIZE **Colgate** 100
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10 LB. 11 OZ. FAMILY SIZE **TIDE**
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16 OZ. **FABERGE Organics**
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Earl Wilson

Celebrities stage benefit for Jim Stacy

NEW YORK & HOLLYWOOD — George Burns, who's 78, boasted the other night at a Playboy Bunny judging in Los Angeles, "would you believe it — at my age I'm having an affair?" Don Adams replied, "Is that so? Who's catering it?" Burns shot back, "The Brown Derby."

Connie Stevens was trying to be noncommittal about why her film, "The Sex Symbol," was yanked off a TV schedule, apparently because of its similarity to Marilyn Monroe's life story. I asked Connie when she thought it would be shown. "Just as soon," she said, "as the network censors are old enough to see it." Connie was a star at the big Hollywood benefit for her former husband Jim Stacy, who lost an arm and leg as the result of an auto accident. Connie said, "Our marriage was a failure but our divorce was a great hit."

JEAN PETERS and Elizabeth Montgomery were exchanging home town stories. Miss Peters, now the wife of film executive Stan Hough, got in pictures after winning a beauty contest at Ohio State University, and be-



GEORGE BURNS

came one of the Buckeye star list that includes Bob Hope, Clark Gable, Hopalong Cassidy, Dean Martin, Paul Newman, Doris Day, Danny Thomas, Phyllis Diller, Jonathan Winters and Helen O'Connell.

James Thurber once was asked why Ohioans bragged so much of their state. "At NY cocktail parties, they cluster together bragging," a jealous Texan said. "If it's such a great state why didn't they stay there?" Thurber dryly answered, "Out there, competition's too tough."



CONNIE STEVENS

Thanks, thanks, thanks to Time Magazine for putting my book "Show Business Laid Bare" on its best-seller list. Pardon my lack of humility in mentioning that I'm the senior Earl Wilson who had a best-seller in 1944 for Doubleday titled "I Am Gazing Into My 8-Ball" and have been whipping out best-sellers for 30 years since. However, the greatest satisfaction I've had is the success of a show at the Village Gate, a musical, "Let My People Come," by composer-lyricist-playwright Earl Wilson Jr., which he wrote without any help from his father. There's no thrill for a



JEAN PETERS

columnist quite like a friend saying, "Hey, how can I get tickets for your kid's show?" The latest flash is that Liz Taylor has given Richard Burton the bounce again and that he's off her list until he goes on the dry. This will of course be immediately denied. Liz is due to make a presentation at the Oscars and is ostensibly getting dressed and sunbanned for that occasion. It's now fairly definite: "Good News," the Alice Faye-John Payne musical that's an out-of-town hit, will open at the St. James in New York Nov. 3 after playing Cincinnati, San Francisco, St. Louis and



JIM STACY

Los Angeles. Alice and John will appear on the Today TV show singing "I'm the Cream in Your Coffee."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Just my luck: I went to the men's room at Jimmy Weston's and at that moment, some gal streakers streaked in and out (wearing masks — on their faces). They were said to be from a nearby club, doing it on a bet....

Alexis Smith said at the preview of "The Cirque" restaurant at the Mayfair that she's off to Spain to begin filming "Once Is Not Enough...." Everybody has a new theory about the Charles Revson's splitup, the most discussed marital story since Ari married Jackie Stevie Wonder's party at his Garden concert is said to have cost \$7,000. He got there at 1:45 a.m., explaining, "I had to go home for a minute or two."

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—AND—

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"CRIS AND WHISPERS"

AT 3:00-5:30-10:30

M CROSSMOOR

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OPEN 12:45 (PG)

"FANTASTIC PLANET"

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AT 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

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EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: "Some politicians don't have to tell the public what they stand for," Si Cohen said at Thursday's, "as long as they're certain what the public will fall for."

Wish I'd Said That: "Computers will never do all our paperwork," Morocco said at Pen & Pencil. "How good would they be housebreaking a dog?"

Remembered Quote: It is better never to begin a good work than, having begun it, to stop.—Bode.

Earl's Pearls: Helen Frawley saw a supermarket in a college town with a special checkout counter—for customers with two items or less and streakers. Bobby Vinton says women campaigning for a man's salary should know that millions of married women already get it. That's earl, brother.

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS SHOWING NOW!

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Ready, Set, Go ...

Approximately 200 mentally retarded youngsters, aged 8 to 19, proved the word "can't" was not in their vocabularies Saturday when they converged on Millikan High School for a track and field meet. Saturday's activity was actually a warm-up for the Long Beach Special Olympics, to be held April 20 at Millikan, but the young athletes spared no energy as they competed in such events as the 50, 220 and 440-yard dashes, standing long jump and softball throw. Occasionally, though, the sound of the starter's gun (above), put a little crimp in the events as entrants paused to cover their ears. But it didn't take long for them to be off and running, pouring

ing determination and year-round training into every step. The preliminary meet, co-sponsored by the city's recreation department and the Long Beach Special Games, Inc., was held under rainy skies, but officials said not even wet weather could dampen the spirits of the contestants. "Giving these kids a chance to get out and show their wares is a tremendous moral booster for everyone concerned," said Mike Beeney, of the recreation department's sports staff. Officials said the annual track and field program serves a two-fold purpose, instilling confidence in the youngsters while helping them to keep physically fit. Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



Treatment of Africans Author assails Portuguese

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

"We must bring back understanding of the culture of true African life both in Africa and to Afro-Americans," Alice Wellman, a Newport Beach novelist, said during her visit to Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britten Drive. "I learned to speak an African language long before I learned English," she said. "All you read are dreadful things about Africa. I would like to show the Bantus as they really are. They are gentle, kindly, loving people with cultural qualities that must not die out. "I am disturbed by the Portuguese treatment of Africans. The Portuguese have their beautiful, showplace cities and they will give you conducted tours. But their treatment of Africans is far worse than the apartheid of South Africa. "And they don't treat their own people right. Portugal is ruled by 100 important families and the rest of the people are kept in poverty. Don't misunderstand me. The Portuguese are charming people. I have lived with them in both Africa and Portugal. It's their system I am against." Miss Wellman appeared at the Los Altos Library this week to talk to a large, attentive crowd of children and then to be guest at a tea given by librarians. Most — not all — of her books are for children and young adults. And they are mostly about Africa.

"That's what my publishers demand," she said. She grew up in Portuguese West Africa where her parents were missionaries. "I was more African than American," she recalled. "My mother was a teacher and my father a doctor. We lived in a stockade with a wall 13 feet tall because that is a little higher than a leopard can jump. My parents were working all the time so I was reared by Africans and all my playmates were African. When I finally entered high school in the United States I was frightened. There was nobody there except white kids." Miss Wellman — Mrs. I. Harry Harris at home — is a member of a distinguished literary family. Her late brother, Paul Wellman, was a ranking newspaper editor in Wichita, Kan., and Kansas City and a famous novelist and historian. Another brother, Manley, who lives in North Carolina, has just finished his 83rd book. Frederick, a scientist and an expert on the production of coffee, writes scientific and popular scientific books. Miss Wellman is a latecomer to serious writing, having begun her career only 11 years ago. Before then she was in theater for 18 years. She sang on Broadway, on concert tours in Europe and 46 America states and worked in television in Los Angeles. During this time she continued writing. She is a graduate of the University of

Wichita (now Wichita State University) and of Pomona College. She talked about the art of writing for young adults. "I see only two important differences in writing for them and for adults. One should leave out the rough language and the explicit sex. But the story must be strong and true. There are trends toward realism

that go further than I want to write." Miss Wellman not only writes for young adults, she lives with them. Her son, Jeff, who is in high school, is an earnest musician. "I like today's young people very much. They are not revolutionists. They are trying to find themselves."



ALICE WELLMAN AND PHOTO FROM THEATER DAYS

'Easter kids'

Priest to bring concern for the retarded to TV viewers

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Father Michael Gilsenen arrived for the interview about two hours late. He was hanging his head the way boisterous Irishmen do the morning after. But Father Mike disclaimed any excessive partying. Just too much late night conversation about his coming television show, he said. There are other things about the Irishman that are entirely typical, however.

He comes from a family of seven youngsters, six of them boys. He has now married off four brothers, and it is the joy of his life to fly back to the old sod where his own father farmed and trashed around. When he goes back, Father Mike likes to get in some fishing. "It seems like over here going fishing is too much of a big deal."

"The last time I was there I fell asleep beside the lake and woke up with the cows grazing around me, in the middle of this big green field. I miss it," he said.

But his work now is in Southern California, with the developmentally disabled. Some of his time is spent with retarded children and their families in the Long Beach area.

One of the things that is special about Father Mike is that he personally has no relative touched by physical abnormality.

Most persons who work with and for the retarded are relatives. Which takes nothing away from them. It is just a commentary on the squeamishness of the rest of us.

The message that Father Mike wants to get across is that the retarded are human, no matter how serious their disability.

This is at the heart of an Easter mass he has filmed with retarded youngsters for screening at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 14, on Channel 2.

His following has put on a televised Mass previously at Christmas. "Everyone was very touched. But I thought maybe that was too easy, because people were comfortable with the concept of these kids as babies. At Christmas, you know, the focus is on Jesus as a baby."

"I didn't like that, these are more Easter kids," he said. He then diagramed what he

means, making some lines and angles running from one side of a graph occupied by death and mental retardation to, on the other side, resurrection and normalization.

In the middle, where the lines come together, is hope. "Pain, struggle and hope," he said.

"Death is like mental retardation. Both are a waste of time. If a person can work within his capabilities, whatever they are, toward normalization, then he is a human being."

"Another way of looking at it is that we are all climbing a hill, and where we are on the slope depends on our capabilities, but that is unimportant, for the only thing that matters is moving ahead at your own capability."

Father Mike, 34, took a circuitous route to his present work.

Raised near Monaghan, Ireland, on the border with the north, he was attending a Catholic boarding school when a priest from the Order of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary (Picpus Fathers) came to the school for interviews.

"At a Catholic boarding school you really had to fend for yourself to make do, so we were interested in things like breakfast. My buddies and I, we asked him what kind of breakfast the order served up. He said, 'bacon, eggs and what-not.' That did it. We figured that any place that served up a decent breakfast must care about people."

He came to the U.S. in 1959 to study and soon was teaching Spanish and remedial reading at Damien High School near Pomona. His adeptness with youngsters who had some learning difficulties earmarked him for a position as chaplain at Pacific State Hospital in Pomona when it opened up.

It was there, working with the retarded, and particularly in struggling to develop a kind of celebration of life mass that would appeal to their sensory skills he learned to set youngsters free of the inhibitions of their handicaps.

Now he travels throughout the archdiocese giving special masses for the handicapped. His sermons are performed in a dialogue and designed in large part to set Catholic laymen free of their fears about retardation.

"I get them to turn their IQs down to a 40 or 50 functioning level

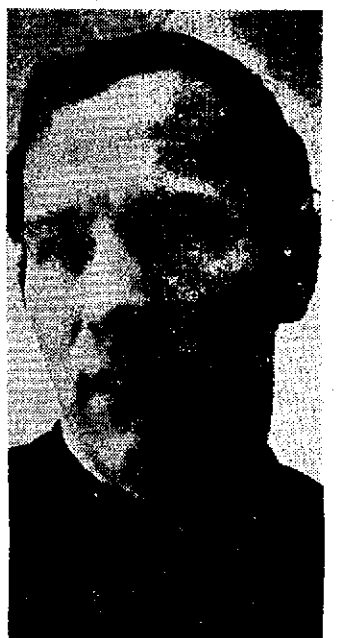
and show them all of the things they can still do. (He will be giving such a mass in San Pedro in June.)"

Working out of the church's department of special services for the handicapped in Los Angeles, he also makes secular appearances, speaking at the annual banquet for the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, for example.

Naturally, he is a target for criticism on the abortion question.

He shakes it off. "Abortion, I am not concerned with. I never see the kids that are aborted. I oppose it, but it is not my problem. I'm much more concerned with euthanasia. These kids are natural targets for euthanasia."

He feels that if families and the general public learn to see a retarded person as neither a saint nor a curse from God—the two traditional points of view—but as a human being with his or her own capabilities, solutions like euthanasia would be set aside.



FATHER GILSENIEN

Highway building to suffer as gas tax revenue drops

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

The gasoline shortage has done more than put a serious crimp in fuel sales and curtail travel — the gas tax revenue, lifeblood of the nation's highway system, is declining for the first time since World War II.

In addition to the sales tax,

motorists pay 11 cents per gallon in taxes that are earmarked solely for highway and road construction. Four cents is sent to the federal government and the other seven cents goes to the state.

California tax and transportation officials say that it is too early to tell whether the decline is temporary and how severe it will be.

However, two firm figures were available:

—Gas sales dropped 4.4 per cent in December, 1973, compared to the same month in 1972, from 899 million gallons to 817 million. (Figures for January and February are not yet available.)

This cost the state, according to Board of Equalization member Richard Nevins, \$2.7 million. The Board of Equalization administers the gas tax levy.

Revenue declined from \$59.9 million in December, 1972, to \$57.2 million in December, 1973, he said, adding that the figures for 1974 may well show an even greater drop.

—Cities, which receive lump sums from state gas tax coffers, were warned by Controller Houston Flournoy to expect a nine per cent drop in 1974-75.

The darkest picture of the consequences of the decline is painted by the state Department of Transportation (Caltrans), the organization responsible for building the freeway system.

Caltrans spokesman Gene Berghelsen said because of the loss in gas tax money and the rapidly escalating costs of road building, only two-thirds of the planned freeway programs would be completed in the near future.

This will lead to congestion on highways and rapid deterioration, he predicted.

The budget for Caltrans has been cut 15 per cent, from nearly \$1 billion to \$823 million, through lost revenue Berghelsen said.

Caltrans critics have suggested that it is time to concentrate on mass transit instead of more freeways, and Berghelsen acknowledged that growth projections for the state's highway system have been

trimmed from five to 2.5 per cent, with allowances for mass transit projects.

According to the state constitution, gas tax money can only be used for highway construction and maintenance — a measure that was passed in 1938. Since then, about 2,500 miles of freeway have been built.

Proposition 5, on the June ballot, would allow these restricted funds to be spent on mass transit planning and research. If the voters in an affected county say yes, the gas tax funds could be used for mass transit construction, also, the measure states.

Thus, Berghelsen pointed out, a continued decline in gas tax money could ultimately hurt mass transit funds.

Cities, which share in the gas tax money doled out by the Board of Equalization and Caltrans, have not been seriously hurt by the decline.

Cities, like all other agencies, can only use the funds for street building or repairs. They can, however, build up surpluses. Lakewood, for example, had a surplus of \$990,000 at the end of last year.

Long Beach, which would normally have received 67 per cent of its allocation by this point in the fiscal year, has been sent 63.7 per cent, a Budget and Research accountant said.

The total for this year was to have been \$1.78 million in gas tax money for Long Beach. The official said \$1.14 million has been received so far — the fiscal year ends in June.

Lakewood and Norwalk also have fallen behind in their gas tax funds. Norwalk Finance Director Robert Martel said that the lifting of the oil embargo may relieve some of the deficit, but it would take a while to tell.

James Grissom, Lakewood finance chief, said \$561,616 has been sent, but that the state has revised downward the total from \$803,000 to \$736,000.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1974

Editorials

Keeping court objective

"At times the executive branch of government may be venal or the legislative branch inept," California Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk declared in a speech last September. "But year in and year out, through conservative or liberal administrations, state and national, the judicial branch with remarkable consistency has maintained its independence and objectivity."

True. No thanks to Justice Mosk, who it turns out maintains a political campaign fund from which money was given to Jess Unruh's campaign for governor and Charles O'Brien's campaign for attorney general.

INDEPENDENCE AND objectivity in considering a case are bound to be suspect when a judge has been a political contributor to one side or the other.

Programs of a governor come before the state's highest court on

constitutional questions from time to time. If Unruh had been elected, Justice Mosk could have heard those cases without bias, we are confident. But the suspicion of bias would have arisen, and it would have been difficult to dispel. Regrettably, the suspicion of bias may taint Justice Mosk's opinions in cases involving Governor Reagan, the man Unruh failed to defeat.

HAD O'BRIEN made it to the attorney general's office and had he chosen to argue personally some significant cases, Justice Mosk would almost certainly have been asked to disqualify himself. That might well have been a disservice to justice, for any issue deserving of Supreme Court attention is entitled to the unbiased attention of a full court.

The treasurer of Mosk's fund says it may be dissolved. The dissolution cannot come too soon.

The 'lower one-third'

A Long Beach woman has proposed that the city exempt one-third of its utility users from the tax all users now pay on their service charges.

Mrs. Lana Clarke Phelan accompanied her proposal with a fair amount of harsh rhetoric about "insensitivity to acute human needs" and "rigidity of bureaucratic procedures." That kind of talk isn't calculated to soothe the average city official.

BEYOND THAT, Mrs. Phelan did not provide an explanation of how "the lower one-third of utility users" were to be identified. Obviously, the category will shift from month to month as people use more or less gas, electricity and water.

Using the previous year's payments as a base would be one way, perhaps, except that newcomers would have no chance for exemption for a year. Using the records of a given building would provide only a rough indication; a family of five living in a two-bedroom apartment is likely to use more electricity than a couple who might later rent the same apartment.

Aside from these problems, there is the question of whether it is fair to require the heavier users to make up the difference in revenue. There would seem to be no way to avoid that.

Mrs. Phelan argues that the group she wishes to exclude is composed of "the aged, ill, handicapped (and) mothers with dependent children on welfare rolls." This is not certain. The precise composition of the group is anybody's guess, but it is obvious that an unmarried millionaire who eats all his meals in expensive restaurants and takes frequent long vacations might end up in the "bottom third" along with the welfare recipients. For that matter, a large welfare family might end up in the top two-thirds.

THERE IS precedent in the income tax laws for excluding from taxes those who can least afford to pay them. If some practical way could be found to apply the principle fairly to destitute utility users, it might be desirable to do so. So far, unfortunately, Mrs. Phelan has identified a problem without finding a solution.

What others say

Red, mud and blue

(From the Washington Post)

Mud is not among our favorite colors. We don't altogether rule out its esthetic potentials, mind you — a yellowish brown or brownish yellow does have a place in a combination of earth colors, contrasted with a clear turquoise, say — but combined with red and blue we find it disconcertingly unappealing. And as a backdrop for the U.S. Capitol and the joyful message that this republic is about to celebrate its 200th anniversary, we find it downright unpatriotic. So we inquired why on earth the new District of Columbia Bicentennial car license plates were done up in red, mud and blue.

Well, they weren't. They were baked — a bit overdone, as it were.

As Joseph P. Murphy, the city's Motor Vehicle Department director, explained it to us, it was the mayor's idea to raise our bicentennial awareness by tagging a bicentennial license plate on our automobiles. To arrive at a suitable design, the Motor Vehicle Department thereupon asked the art teachers around town to pose the challenge to their students and held public hearings which were attended by artists of all ages. Three young people, as Mr. Murphy recalls it, advanced the idea to symbolize the American Revolution of 1776 with a rendering of the Capitol dome, which was completed in 1863. The vehicle department's own draftsmen then combined all the various suggestions into one design, somewhat like police depart-

ment artists who concoct the features of a suspect from the descriptions of various witnesses.

This final design called for a white license plate with blue lettering and numbers separated by a blue Capitol dome and red stripes for added patriotism. Having stamped and painted the metal plates, the inmates of Lorton Reformatory, who traditionally manufacture the city's license plates, coated them with a reflectorized substance to make the tags glow at night. The completed works of art were then put into the kiln and heated so that the paint would adhere better to the metal and dry more quickly. (You couldn't, after all, spread 100,000 pairs of license plates on Lorton's lawns to dry.) When they emerged from the kiln the white had turned to mud.

For a moment, as Mr. Murphy told us about all this, we feared that there might be some ominous symbolism in this chemical mishap. Bicentennial hopes, funds and planning, after all... But we quickly dismissed the thought when Mr. Murphy went on to tell us about the assurances he was given by the chemists of the 3M Company, which manufactures the reflective substance. In time and with plenty of sunshine, the chemists said, the mud will turn white again. In time and with plenty of sunshine, we are sure, we will also have a glorious bicentennial celebration.

Our sometimes speedy legislators

SACRAMENTO — When the California Legislature puts its mind to it, it can do wondrous things.

For instance: Jo Bennett, formerly Lakewood's city clerk and now a councilwoman, foresaw a problem with this year's elections and mentioned it to Mike Cullen, the assemblyman who represents the city in the State Capitol.

EXISTING ELECTION law required that a candidate's occupation designation on the ballot conform exactly with the occupation listed on his or her voter's registration statement. And "exactly" means just that.

If a candidate identifies himself as an "attorney" on his ballot material, and had indicated his occupation as "attorney-at-law" when he registered to vote, the Elections Code required that the difference be resolved or all reference to occupation be deleted from the ballot.

If a check revealed a variance, the voting official — in Lakewood, the city clerk — calls the candidate and she or he is given three days to come to the office and re-register as a voter, correcting the occupational designation so it matches the ballot material.

IF THE CANDIDATE fails to comply — if, for example, he was on vacation or out of town on business — within the three days, there will be no mention of occupation on the ballot.

Mrs. Bennett thought the law was a silly make-work statute with no apparent benefit. So did Cullen.

He had a bill drafted late last December and introduced it Jan. 9.

It ambled its way leisurely through the Assembly, gaining approval from the Committee on Elections and Reapportionment March 12 and from the full Assembly, 68-0, on March 18.

IT WAS THEN that the secretary of state's office discovered the bill. Some checking disclosed that strict compliance with the law would force local voting officers to delete the occupations of several dozen candidates for statewide office plus many more local candidates. And time was drawing short: the printing deadline was March 28.

The bill was rushed to the Senate the same day it passed the Assembly, March 18. It was immediately referred to the upper house Committee on Elections and Reapportionment, and a hearing was held March 20.

WHILE THE MEASURE was in the Assembly, it was a routine bill that, if approved by the Legislature and signed by the governor, would have gone into effect next Jan. 1.

But at the secretary of state's request, Cullen amended his bill to make it an

urgency matter that takes effect immediately upon being signed.

He also inserted a clause that advises voters receiving their sample ballots that if they wish to obtain an absentee ballot



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

they must act by a certain date instead of "promptly," as sample ballots have stated in the past.

The history again:

• March 18 — passed by the Assembly.

• March 20 — amended and approved by a Senate committee.

• March 21 — amended a second time, sent to the Senate floor, passed and sent to the governor.

• March 26 — signed into law, two days before the deadline for sending ballot material to the printers.

NOW, THAT KIND of movement may not be faster than a speeding bullet, but it is fast, fast, fast. Of course the bill was without controversy and hence without opposition. Nevertheless, the bill's history shows that the Legislature does have the capacity to address itself quickly and decisively to a problem where it wishes.

Obviously, what California needs is simpler problems to solve.

"THREE MORE TAPES..."



Letters to the editor

Hang tough

EDITOR:

I heartily urge the President not to resign under any circumstance. Though the evidence against him appears to be overwhelming, I hope he fights this thing through to the very end.

Even if the House should impeach him, I urge him to go to the Senate and challenge that august body to convict him. Do you think they would dare? They will be setting a very dangerous precedent and will go down in infamy as the king-killer Congress.

However, if the Senate should find him guilty, he should fight on! Refuse to leave the White House; barricade the doors to the Oval Office.

If they send in the Marines to get him — those unpatriotic ingrates — he could sacrifice himself on the altar of what he believes in, as President Aliende did just recently in Chile. But that course is up to him.

Some may claim that such an ordeal would tear the country apart. He should ignore such warnings.

Just remember, Mr. President, that what's good for the country isn't necessarily good for the coming revolution. History has appointed the President the advance assault troops of the revolution.

You're a fighter, Mr. President. Slug it out to the last man. Don't let them hound you from the highest pinnacle in the land. Hold onto it with your life!

LORNE WARD
Long Beach

No official problem

EDITOR:

On Feb. 7, the Valley Green Sheet carried an article concerning the citing of the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Panorama City on a charge of allowing contaminants to be discharged into the air on two separate occasions last August. The State Health and Safety Code, Section 24242, states that it is unlawful to discharge air contaminants for more than three minutes in any one hour. The hospital allegedly emitted smoke from an incinerator for more than eight minutes.

Viewing this circumstance, I am forced to wonder why the coke and carbon companies here in Long Beach, in the heart of Smogland, U.S.A., are allowed to powder the whole port area — indeed, all of Long Beach — with their offensive black waste, without hindrance and even without fear of injunction.

Supervisor James Hayes, along with the APCD officials, is aware of the situation and has taken the stand that there is no official problem. If anything is to be done to impede the destruction of both our air and the beauty of the surroundings, it can only be done as the result of a personally placed public nuisance complaint! This seems to me a typical case of the letter outweighing the spirit of the law.

There must be a way to preserve, even rehabilitate, our surroundings here in this city we take such pride in. If we all care enough and start by facing these inequities squarely.

MARILYN NELSON
Long Beach

Forgiveness, but...

EDITOR:

Your editorial of March 27, "Which path for Nixon?" was most touching. It can be assumed that some of the material was new to someone just down from the moon.

We were especially interested in the suggestions of options open to Mr. Nixon. He seems to have chosen, already, the one that suggests he submit to impeachment (he hasn't much choice) but delay or withhold cooperation and hope the evidence will be insufficient. He is certainly trying to do his part to make the evidence insufficient — especially if more tapes are now proven to be missing.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd made an interesting comment that about sums it up when he said "Congress did not create Watergate. And Congress is not dragging out Watergate."

But the real clincher was the editorial's statement that "if it (resignation) were accompanied by a candid admission of error, the nation, we think, would be forgiving of a man who has devoted his life to public service and who, if nothing else, achieved an honorable end to the country's longest war."

This certainly is an opinion not shared by many people. We do not agree with it. Forgiveness, yes, the same as we forgive any sinner among us who repents and as we expect to be forgiven our sins, but the "honorable end to the country's longest war" causes us to say, loud and long, AAAAGH!!!!!!

BARBARA HOEFL
Long Beach

The coupon genius

EDITOR:

An article in the Press-Telegram stated that "gas rationing coupons will be held in storage", according to United Press International, \$12 million was spent on this project. I wonder who the genius was who thought this up.

To date I've read no criticism of this. It could be that I am wrong in being annoyed that such a great amount of money was spent for nothing.

I'd be interested in knowing how the Federal Energy Office was formed. I'd like to think they were appointed by Mr. Nixon.

CATHERINE E. JACKSON
Bellflower

Rezoning needed

EDITOR:

With all the closed gas stations — and some have been closed for some time — it appears to me and some others that these areas could be rezoned and the land used for other businesses much better. I believe some of the newer stations might find more gasoline also in this case.

MELVIN E. DENT
Huntington Beach

Keeping things bright

EDITOR:

As a perfect example of municipal bureaucratic stupidity, yesterday, after much publicity, the annual kite-flying contest was held along the beach at the foot of the Bluff Park area. The park department or one of the city departments then proceeds to cooperate to the fullest by painting and putting "Fresh Paint" signs on every bench in Bluff Park where people might sit down to see the event.

Take the trip at night from Terminal Island over the Desmond Bridge to the city. On the bridge and its western approaches every alternate light on each side of the roadway is out, in cooperation and full support of helping in the energy crisis. But at the eastern edge of the bridge, which is the western end of Ocean Boulevard, and continuing the full length of Ocean, there is not a single light out! The entire length of the boulevard is lit up as it has been for years.

Cooperation is not a synonym for Long Beach's municipal departments.

ALBERT H. MOLTEN
Long Beach

What secret tape transcript shows

WASHINGTON — The documents Judge John Sirica delivered to the House Judiciary Committee focus on President Nixon's Watergate role during late March and early April a year ago.

Sources familiar with the grand jury evidence say the President made suspicious moves the committee could interpret as obstruction of justice.

HE DOESN'T deny that on March 21, 1973, he learned about the Watergate cover-up from his counsel, John Dean. Our sources have seen the secret transcript of this crucial meeting.

"This is going to take you by surprise," Dean began. He reported that Jeb Magruder had committed perjury at the Watergate trial, that bribes had been paid to Watergate defendants to keep their mouths shut, that E. Howard Hunt was attempting to extort another \$120,000 and that the President's most trusted aides had conspired to cover up the crimes.

Dean confessed that he, too, had participated in the obstruction of justice. "Oh John, you have no problem," said the President. But Dean insisted: "Yes I have."

The President wanted to know whether his staff chief, H. R. Haldeman, was implicated. "Is Bob involved?" asked Nixon. Dean shied away from making a direct accusation against the powerful Haldeman.

THE PRESIDENT asked how

they could be sure Hunt's demands for money would stop. Dean estimated the payments and expenses could run \$1 million.

"That will be no problem," said the President. Dean told the prosecutors that the President then turned to Haldeman, who had joined



Jack Anderson

the huddle, and repeated meaningfully, "That will be no problem."

The question also came up of offering the Watergate defendants not only hush money but executive clemency. "That's out," our sources quote the President as saying. "We can't offer clemency to anybody." He now maintains that he meant to reject both hush payments and executive clemency as "wrong."

The prosecutors have developed damning evidence, however, that the President's subordinates got the opposite impression. For, less than half an hour after the meeting, Haldeman allegedly spoke to former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell on the telephone.

THIS WAS followed by a Mitchell phone call to campaign deputy Fred LaRue, who kept a secret stash of campaign cash in his apartment. The money — an astonishing \$350,000 in \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills — was under Haldeman's control, according to the sworn testimony.

Mitchell directed LaRue to pay out \$75,000 to Hunt. Obediently, LaRue stuffed the cash in a plain white envelope and later asked a friend to deliver the envelope to Hunt's attorney, William O. Bittman. The prosecutors have established that the envelope was handed over to Bittman at his home about 10 o'clock that night.

THE NEXT morning, according to sworn testimony, Mitchell reported at a White House meeting that Hunt was no longer a "problem."

The President's own account of his moves after hearing the Dean revelations differs from the sworn

record. He "personally ordered those conducting the investigations," he claims, "to get all the facts and report them directly to me."

But "those conducting the investigations" — FBI chief Pat Gray, Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen — have testified under oath that the President never told them about Dean's confession.

The prosecutors had to get their information the hard way. Watergate wiretapper James McCord, facing a stiff sentence, finally confessed, say our sources, because of a "psychotic fear of prison." The prosecutors then called in repleader G. Gordon Liddy and kept him inside the grand jury room until his White House superiors mistakenly thought he was also talking.

THIS UNNERVED John Dean, who confessed his role in the conspiracy. Jeb Magruder was the next to break. The lid was off.

By April 14, the prosecutors had enough evidence to lay out the case to their superiors. They reported first to Petersen that the evidence implicated three of the President's closest advisers — H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell. The prosecutors told Petersen who the witnesses were, what they had testified and how the case should be prosecuted.

A shaken Petersen agreed the evidence should be presented to the President at once. Petersen tried to reach his superior, Atty. Gen. Kleindienst, who was attending a White House correspondents' banquet.

Not until midnight was Petersen able to call upon Kleindienst at his home. Chief Prosecutor Earl Silbert and U.S. attorney Harold Titus also attended the midnight meeting. They agonized over the evidence until 5:30 in the morning. Kleindienst was so distressed, as he heard the details for the first time, that he broke down and wept.

AFTER A couple hours of fitful sleep, Kleindienst called the President at 6:30 on Sunday morning, April 15. The call was returned at 9 o'clock and the President invited Kleindienst to attend church services at the White House. Afterward, the two men closeted themselves in the President's hideaway in the old White House annex.

Soberly, the attorney general, reading from his notes on the previous night, spelled out the prosecutors' findings. He concluded by stating that he would have to withdraw completely from the Watergate case because of his past association with the chief suspects. He recommended that Petersen be given full authority over the investigation.

The President agreed and put through a call to Petersen, who was working on his boat. Without taking time to change his work clothes, he hurried over to the White House in sneakers and dirty shirt. He repeated to the President the details of the case and recommended that Haldeman and Ehrlichman be fired at once.

"You know, Haldeman and Ehrlichman deny this, and I have got to find this out," responded the President. "Dean in effect has admitted it. Should I request his resignation?"

Petersen strongly urged the President not to fire Dean. "Here is the first man who has come in to cooperate with us," said Petersen, "and certainly we don't want to give the impression that he is being subjected to reprisal because of his cooperation."

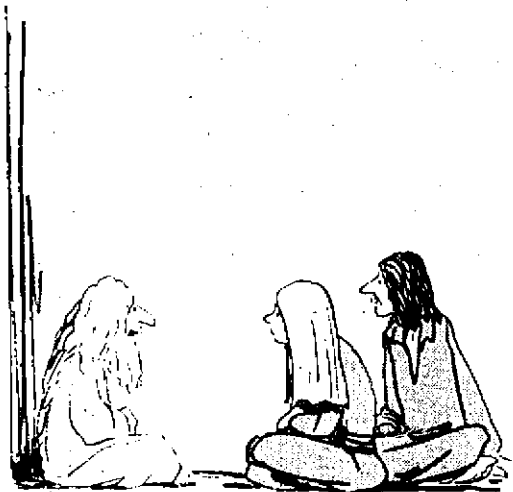
Nixon wanted to know whether Dean had been granted immunity and was answered in the negative. But Petersen emphasized "in the interests of the prosecution that it might be necessary to immunize some high echelon person." This decision, it was agreed, would be left to Petersen.

YET THE NEXT day, the President did exactly opposite of what his own chief Watergate prosecutor advised. Nixon summoned Dean to the Oval Office. When he arrived, according to the testimony, Haldeman and Ehrlichman emerged laughing. They quickly sobered when they saw him.

The President then tried to get Dean to sign a letter of resignation. When Dean refused, the President next day issued a public statement declaring that "no individual holding, in the past or present, a position of major importance in the administration should be given immunity from prosecution."

Richard Nixon's moves, the prosecutors believe, were aimed at thwarting the investigation.

MEMPHIS MORNING



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This will REALLY boggle your mind — ballroom dancing is being rediscovered!

Looking back on the '70's

I have decided not to be nostalgic about the 1920's, despite the decree issued by Paramount to abet the selling of *The Great Gatsby*.

It is not that I lack the style for looking rakish in a Robert Redford "Gatsby" suit, although I do; nor that I dislike listening to "Dardanella" played on the Victrola, although I do; nor that I am so tired of memoirs about what Ernest Hemingway said to Picasso on first coming to tea at Gertrude Stein's that I never want to hear the name Alice B. Toklas again, although I am. A nobler impulse drives me. It came upon me at lunch a few weeks ago in one of those brand-new-in-town saloons that are loving reproductions of 19th-century English pubs.

A FRIEND and I had gone there after weighing two other possibilities. One was a spaghetti

house that was a loving reproduction of a turn-of-the-century Neapolitan trattoria, and the other was a steak house that was a loving reproduction of an American saloon circa 1890.

"What do you feel like feeling nostalgic about at lunch?" I had



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

asked my friend. "Shall it be 1890 America, 19th century England or Naples in the good old days?" We chose England and had warm ale and phony hamburgers, and watched ourselves in the mirrors that had "Watney's Ale" etched on the glass.

I WAS thinking sentimentally about King Edward VII, which set me thinking, for some reason, about the picture of his father, Prince Albert, which appeared on Prince Albert pipe-tobacco cans in the 1930's, and this started me feeling nostalgic for the 1930's. It was confusing and, of course, silly for a man of 1974 to turn nostalgic for the 1930's in a setting designed to make him nostalgic for 19th-century England.

In my unhappiness, I suddenly caught a sad glimpse of the future. There would come a day when Americans would want to wallow in nostalgia for the 1970's, and what, what in the name of heaven, would they seize upon as artifacts of our time?

We, who live in a world turning almost entirely into nostalgic rehearsals of the past, would be represented in that nostalgia-hungry future by what? By lovingly reproduced copies of lovingly reproduced Neapolitan trattorias? By lovingly reproduced copies of lovingly reproduced 1890 saloons?

NOSTALGIA FOR our time, unless this madness were stopped, would be nothing but a nostalgia for nostalgia.

If Paramount has its way, our children, when the time comes for them to look back sentimentally upon us, will not be soupy about us at all, but about us imitating Robert Redford dressed as a man of 50 years ago. I can think of only three or four things so distinctively indigenous to the 1970's that they are certain to be revived by a nostalgic posterity.

The airline meal is one; the electronic garage-door opener, another. The Volkswagen, perhaps. The street mugging. What a sorry picture we shall cut if the people of 1985, say, must go to lunch in a lovingly reproduced airline-coach seat and feed on a lovingly reproduced airline short-ribs-and-peas plastic tray. Even the Volkswagen will hardly be in a class with the flippers that go with nostalgia for the 1920's, the rumble-seated coupe left to posterity by the 1930's, or the mighty Hudson which people crave in nostalgic yearning for the 1950's. (I am assured, hard though it is to believe, that there are people who are nostalgic for the 1950's.)

Reproducing our clothing styles will produce a bleak era for the fashion industry, for our style is utter stylelessness. Anyone who has spent an hour in a large airport recently and watched Americans come and go by the thousand has seen the death of style. How dreary our stylelessness will look when set beside the dashing fashions worn in the 1920's and 1930's even by persons of modest income!

One explanation for our incessant sentimental journeys back to the 1920's may be a yearning for style — jauntiness, elegance, rakishness, which the 1920's had, and which we have lost for many reasons, among them the curious notion that freedom of self-expression requires an assault on standards of taste, which creates style.

AND SO, although a Robert Redford "Gatsby" suit would certainly improve the American landscape in 1974, it must be resisted in the higher cause of giving 1985 something better to remember about us.

I am not sure what it ought to be, but even white tie and tails would be preferable to what we now have on the streets at lunch time, headed for lovingly reproduced Old England and other points back in time.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

If you are checked as a credit risk

If you are applying for credit or an insurance policy or a job, your private as well as social life may become a computer item.

Congress is looking into the many charges that the credit investigating agencies make many errors that place untrue implications on an individual's record. In recent hearings before a Senate committee, witnesses presented examples of credit reporting that involved inaccurate and derogatory information based on gossip, rumor and mere guesswork.

CASES CITED involved a background report on a prospective employee. The investigation turned up information that differed completely from that on the job application. A reinvestigation found that the report had been done on the wrong person.

Another investigation reported that an insurance prospect lived at a certain address with his family. The address turned out to be a vacant lot. A woman was denied insurance because an investigation reported that she was a "lady of the evening." Another investigator took the time to visit her neighborhood. He discovered that a neighborhood enemy of the woman had provided all the derogatory information. In fact, the woman was highly respected by her other neighbors.

These examples were brought out in the Senate hearings in testimony by former investigators for RefaCredit Company, the largest investigative reporting company in the United States. The Atlanta-based firm accounts for more than two-thirds of the nation's credit reporting business. It has files on an estimated 40 million Americans.

THERE ARE at least four other major reporting concerns in the United States, plus numerous local credit bureaus. Increasingly, these firms are being linked to networks of computers. These companies specialize in two types of data-seeking activities regulated by the Fair Credit Reporting Act. A simple credit report summarizes the consumer's record of paying his bills, his employment history and legal information on public records

such as lawsuits, liens and traffic violations.

Reports involving insurance applicants call for on-the-street inquiries into the applicant's finances, reputation, mode of living and health, and often delve into morals and drinking habits. These investigations usually are made on persons seeking insurance or employment.

With the great number of such reports issued daily, there is always the danger of error. The investigators may be so busy they cannot or do not check out adverse information. But it is probable that reports go into a computer that may be used at some future date when information on the individual is desired.

THE CONGRESSIONAL hearings brought demands that the individual's privacy be protected by his having the right to see the information report that may have been detrimental to him. Consumers would be allowed to examine and obtain a written copy of their credit files rather than get simple oral disclosures of the information. If the consumer disputes data in the files, he could learn its source.

The danger of the system is that the company employing the investigating sources rarely tells the consumer such a check-up is being made, or if the insurance, credit or job is denied the applicant never knows such a report has ever been made.

There is no simple answer to the problem. The number of errors is small compared with the number of people checked. The employer, insurance company or store giving credit must have some such check-up.

BUT THE individual being checked should have some recourse if his application has been denied because of a faulty investigation. This is the problem facing Congress in attempting to protect the privacy of the individual. Until it comes up with a reasonable solution, the millions of people checked on each year will be at the mercy of a computerized system that has wide information on their personal lives — and the fact is that some of it may be wrong information.

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Hobbyists' wares to be displayed next weekend

The world's largest noncommercial hobby show opens next Saturday in Long Beach Arena for two days and Southland hobbyists will display their skills and collections in 140 booths.

The show will be open from noon to 9 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. General admission is 50 cents for adults. Children under 12 and senior citizens 65 years and older will be admitted free.

Wood carvers, herb enthusiasts, collectors of early recorded music and experts in leather work will be among the exhibitors. New associations participating this year include the Oragami Guild, the Glasshopper Bottle Club, and the Glasshoppers Bottle Club.

Sponsored jointly by the Recreation Department and the Long Beach Hobby Council, the show this year will have a theme of "Gold Rush Days." Many of the collections will portray aspects of early California.

Rose Mary Feldman, show man-

ager, said about 30,000 persons are expected to visit.

This year is the first time the hobby show has been staged in Long Beach Arena. Prior shows have been in the auditorium. Bob Barrett, creative arts coordinator for the Recreation Department, said the arena offers a "much lighter, open and 'upbeat' setting."

A feature of this year's show will be a creative arts mall, along which individual crafts and art displays will be showcased in a setting heralding spring. Barrett said instructors from the Recreation Department will demonstrate various crafts available in city programs.

Throughout the two-day show, continuous entertainment will be provided by various hobby organizations and clubs, and many of the exhibitors will give working demonstrations, Mrs. Feldman said.

Cerritos occupational program above average

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

The Cerritos College occupational education program has been rated "above average" in a verbal report from the director of a 13-member team that completed a three-day survey of the college's activities in the field.

The team, headed by Dr. Ray E. Loehr, president of Ventura College, lauded Cerritos for having well organized and coordinated programs, an enthusiastic faculty, advisory committees from local industry, and having provided leadership in assisting handicapped students.

"We clearly recognize that the staff demonstrates the kind of commitment and dedication that occupational programs need today," Dr. Loehr said in the team's initial report.

He added, "the atmosphere of enthusiasm at Cerritos was a climate that fosters innovation."

The Community College Occupational Evaluation System (COPEs) is made up of a group of educators and staff personnel whose work is funded by the California Community College Chancellor's office. Members visit campuses only at the college's invitation. Their evalua-

tion is not an accreditation, does provide an outside view and recommendations for improvements according to Cerritos' Dean of Vocational Education Dick White-

man. Dr. Loehr said the primary benefit of a COPEs visit and evaluation is that campus administrators gain a heightened sensitivity to its occupational programs and enables them to plan for the future.

The team has visited 45 campuses in the state thus far.

As a result of the report the Cerritos administration may seek more effective ways of using the campus and community resources, evaluate their programs of release time for instructors to gain job experience, consider more effective means of communicating top level decisions down through the ranks and improve the system of placing students in industry.

These were the major recommendations of the COPEs team.

One method of evaluation used by the team was to assign number grades from a high of five to a low of one to 61 different areas of administration. Overall, Cerritos earned a 3.25 average with more than half of the categories

showing scores of 3.5 or better. Only three of the 61 areas were rated "below expectations."

Dr. Wilford Michael, Cerritos president, said the team was asked to the college "because of our concern for occupational education. We received a very favorable report and that is to the credit of the staff and faculty administering the vocational program."

"The COPEs team reported a few areas where our program is weak and we will now work to correct those problems within the structure of the entire college program," Dr. Michael said.

Dr. Loehr said each campus was unique and that his group sought to determine how each school's programs coincided with existing job opportunities in the community served by the college.

"A community college must be responsive to the community needs, partly because the state universities cannot, by law, embark on terminal occupational programs," the chief evaluator said.

The COPEs team will supply a written report of their evaluation to the college in approximately one month and the document will be available to the public.

Salesman touts gas Lift

A man who used to sell cars for Ralph Williams—television's ubiquitous former "number one auto dealer"—wants to give you a Lift.

Lift is a device that promises to boost gasoline mileage in a car or truck anywhere from 15 to 50 per cent. It is one of many such mechanisms now beginning to hit the market.

And Earl Dubin, now a Long Beach resident, is the salesman.

"There are no kinks to this deal," Dubin said, "Lift really works."

A Michigan firm, St. Clair Laboratories, holds the patents on Lift, which is a blend of chemicals that is mixed with the gasoline to make it burn more efficiently in the carburetor.

The chemicals are stored in a bottle and are injected into the fuel line through a special, and patented, valve. The unit sells for \$30. The refill goes for \$4.50 and lasts from 4,000 to 8,000 miles.

Dubin brandished several checks to back-up his statement of several orders. He said he has \$20,000 of his own money invested in distributing Lift to the public.

Douglas Yielding, president of St. Clair Labs and designer of the valve, explained that he shares 50 per cent of the patent with another man with whom he has had differences and who is marketing an identical system, known as the Turbo Vapor Injector, despite the fact he still retains his interest in the patent.

"We'll have to beat it out at the market place," Yielding said, and added that it took five years to

design and develop Lift. He said that 35,000 of the systems have been sold since Feb. 4, when the product was first marketed.

Scott Environmental Technologies, the San Bernardino research lab that did independent testing of Lift, could not release any of the test results.

Warren Kelly, the research engineer who conducted the tests, explained that Yielding's competing, anonymous partner had paid for them and did not want to give the results out.

May Co. store to open

May Co. California opens its newest store Monday — May Co. Fashion Place in Los Cerritos Shopping Center, Cerritos. The store a departure from the company's full line department store, features women's apparel and fashion items exclusively.

George Foos, May Co. president, said Saturday he believes the concept of a specialty store for

women is a logical step in merchandising in the mid-70s.

Store manager will be Myrna Samuels, formerly divisional sales manager for ready-to-wear, children's wear and intimate apparel at May Co.'s store in North Hollywood.

The state Air Resources Board has approved the device, Dubin noted.

He pointed out that Lift can also cut down on maintenance costs and on air pollutants emitting from the gas burning.

Myrna Samuels, formerly divisional sales manager for ready-to-wear, children's wear and intimate apparel at May Co.'s store in North Hollywood.



MYRNA SAMUELS

Teachers ask record pay hike

Paramount teachers Monday are set to ask for a record 16 per cent pay hike from the board of education, David Hensley, president of the instructors' association, said Friday.

The Teachers Association of Paramount met in a closed-door session Thursday night to vote on salary and related issues, Hensley said.

The board has traditionally granted the same percentage raise to administrative and clerical personnel, as well as teachers. If all district employees, including the 320 teachers, got a 16 per cent boost, it would amount to \$1.3 million, according to Dr. Rowland King, personnel chief.

"It would be very difficult to fund without going into a tax override election, laying off people or chopping programs," King said of the request.

Hensley indicated that the figure was not a firm one. "We hope to be able to negotiate, but our past experience has not been good." A 5.5 per cent pay raise was given teachers last year.

An early retirement plan will also be requested, Hensley noted. Still to come from TAP will be requests for revisions in the district's transfer policy and the hiring and promotion of administrators, he said.

The board will meet Monday night, and is due to decide on a pay raise request submitted two weeks ago by the administrator's group. The total amount asked for would add up to \$115,000 for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

The teachers' 16 per cent increase exceeded earlier estimates. Administration officials felt the instructors would ask for between 12 and 15 per cent.

Several board members have expressed concern

that the December teachers strike in Compton might have some effects in the Paramount district, which also serves parts of Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower.

Hensley, however, has said that no outside union assistance will be asked

for during the negotiations.

There has been no date scheduled for negotiations to start, King said, because the district has not yet received all of its revenue estimates for the coming year.

National physical education meet

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

About 7,000 members of the National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation are holding a convention in Anaheim. Their belief: not nearly enough adults are exercising.

The meeting will end Tuesday when Dr. Katherine Fey, professor and chairman of women's physical education at New York College in Corland, N.Y., will succeed Dr.

Willis J. Baughman of the University of Alabama as president.

Delegates have set as their goals this year the formulation of plans to "meet the new wave of humanism" evolving in their teaching discipline.

They have found, for instance, they said that about 45 per cent of the nation's adult population does not engage in exercise, and that among those who do, the exercise is hardly sufficient to in-

crease heart action and breathing rates.

The study, made for the President's Council on Fitness and Health, of which Baughman is a member, disclosed that 49 million adults do not continue active exercise after leaving school. They become sports spectators instead, Baughman said.

The convention aims at developing new teaching methods which would benefit children individually, it was explained.

Television personality Art Linkletter was keynote speaker.

Mrs. Delores Tucker who, as Pennsylvania's secretary of state, is the highest-ranking black woman in state government in the nation, will lead a convention workshop on public affairs this morning.

Except for a trip to Disneyland Monday evening, the convention's schedule is all business through its conclusion Tuesday.

Hawaiian Gardens taking summer job applications

Job applications are now being taken by the City of Hawaiian Gardens Recreation Department for full time summer help.

Application forms are available at the Hawaiian Gardens City Hall, 12134 Tilbury St., Monday

through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All applicants must be 18 years of age or older, and a background in recreation or related fields will be helpful.

For further information contact Mrs. Valli A. Shumard at the city hall.

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FRANK GIBSON (LEFT) ... discusses 130-cubic-yards-per-hour concrete pour.

Concrete flow figures startling

More than over 30,000 yards of concrete for a \$36 million condominium project — largest ever started in Long Beach — is being supplied by a company without a natural resource deposit of its own.

G & E Ready Mixed Concrete, Long Beach, which must buy its rock and sand from its competitors to produce its ready mixed concrete, has poured concrete valued at \$500,000 on the project.

Deliveries of concrete to Phase I of the 1700 unit waterfront Marina Pacifica condominiums construction site started in March, 1973.

"Our two plants and long experience with sizeable projects in the Long Beach area enable us to handle this assignment efficiently," commented Frank Gibson, president and founder of the 18-year-old firm.

The quantity of concrete deliveries to Marina Pacifica Phase I now under construction varies.

"Our largest delivery," recalled Executive Vice President Steve Gibson, who originally estimated the job, "was a pour of 600 yards at 130 cubic yards per hour into concrete pumps for the garage decking."

G & E responsibilities include concrete for footings, on-grade slabs — which are below the high tide level — garage ceilings, post-tensioned concrete for all decks, grout for masonry walls, and base materials for roadways and walks.

L. J. Ninteman Construction Co., Inc., San Diego, is concrete sub-contractor on the job under the project's prime contractor, Robert B. Tebbe Corporation, Santa Monica.

Leadership's \$12 million Newport Terrace opens

Newport Terrace, an ocean-oriented \$12 million condominium community priced from \$36,950 to \$43,950 opens today in Newport Beach.

"Located less than a mile from the Pacific Ocean and overlooking its own private park, the 281-unit,

large park provides abundant strolling and recreational space in a meadow-like setting with terraced peek-a-boo views of the ocean and a recreational center that includes pools, a Jacuzzi, picnic areas, volleyball, a baseball field and putting green," Dorsey said.

"This concern by Leadership to provide the ultimate in at-home leisure activities is a distinct advantage in these days of limited automobile use," Dorsey remarked.

"In addition to the at-home recreational package, Newport Terrace is 'bicycle-close' to all of the famed ocean activities of Newport Beach," he added.

"Newport Beach is one of the truly ideal places to live in the Southland, but until Newport Terrace, it was affordable to only a select few. Perhaps this best explains why over half of the first phase has been sold out before the models opened," Dorsey said.

Move-ins for the first phase of 52 homes starts next week, with the second phase of 85 units due in June. Phase three of 66 homes is set for September with 78 homes in the final phase scheduled for December. Conventional financing is available and homeowner association fees will average \$50 per month, Dorsey added.

The decorated one and two-story, two and three-bedroom models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, and can be reached via Harbor Boulevard west to 19th Street, then west for approximately two miles to the end of the street, or call (714) 646-5001.

Leadership Housing, Inc., a Cerro company, is one of the nation's top 15 producers of homes, condominiums and apartments. The firm has projects in southern and northern California, Hawaii, Arizona, Nevada, Texas and on the east and west coasts of Florida.

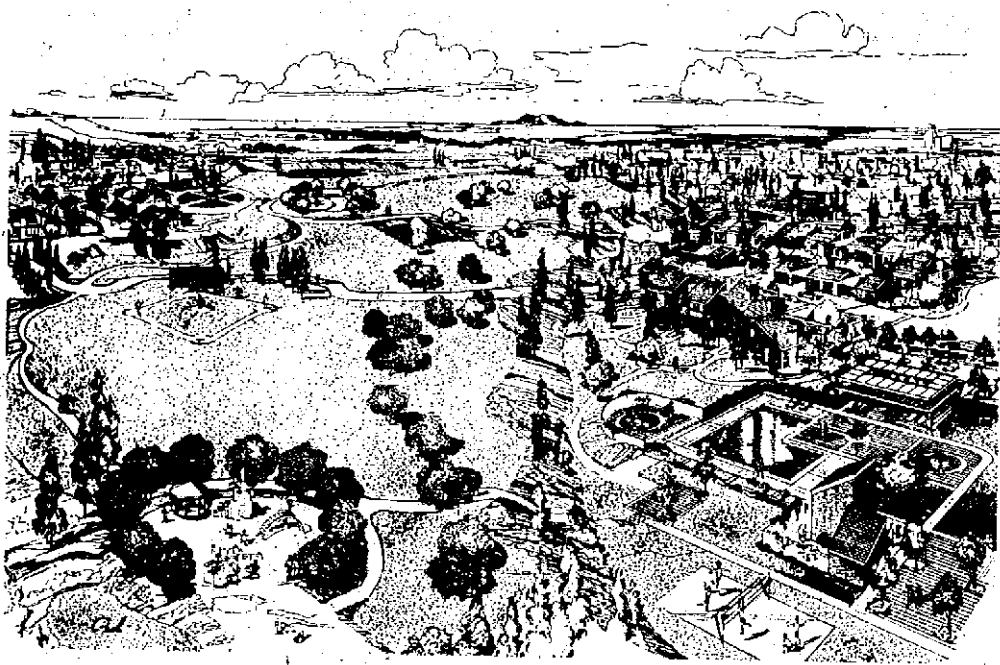


ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

luxury community of one and two-story townhomes has been designed for sophisticated families who desire to live near the beach at a price they can afford," said Barry Brief, manager of the Orange County/Los Angeles single-family division of nationwide Leadership Housing, Inc.

"The architectural theme of Newport Terrace is reminiscent of a New England seaside village, complete with weathered wood-sided exteriors, steeply pitched roofs, contemporary bay windows and soaring, open-beamed ceilings," said Tom Dorsey, director of sales and marketing.

"RESIDENTS of Newport Terrace will have the added pleasure of their own 17-acre park that meanders through the center of the new community. The



NEWPORT TERRACE ... nautically-themed by Leadership Housing



BIXBY GREEN RECREATIONAL FEATURES ... include pool

Bixby Green is unusual adult area

Grand opening activities continue for the second phase of Bixby Green, unusual adult villa community in Garden Grove. The two and three bedroom villas offered by Fredricks Development Corp., Anaheim, are priced from \$29,750.

Spaciousness is the dominant feature of the grounds and interiors of the homes, which average 1475 square feet. Arranged on 5.7 acres of prime land, the one and two-story plans have five different floor plans.

Air-conditioned interiors are complete with quality wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. Convenient built-in kitchens are featured, and luminous ceilings provide shadow-free illumination for meal preparation. A fenced patio invites private outdoor dining.

Underground parking with easy access to homes is advantageous to homeowners in two ways. It gives additional security and also allows for more open space among the villa homes. Security systems include key card access for vehicular traffic and a security telephone system at the gate for screening visitors.

Maximum property value is main-

tained by the regular and uniform care of home exteriors and grounds. Private neighborhoods such as this receive the full attention of professionals, and the grounds and buildings are always in prime condition.

The 84-home condominium community, formerly luxury apartments, could not be duplicated today for a similar price because of the spiralling costs of land, labor and materials. Originally built at a cost of \$2.5 million, Bixby Green is a satisfying environment for people and easy on the budget.

Complete with recreational features including a large, heated swimming pool, therapy pool, shuffleboard court and perfectly-maintained putting green, Bixby Green is open daily to visitors. Furnished models and the sales facility are open from 10 a.m. to dusk.

To reach the villa community, take either the Garden Grove or the San Diego Freeway and exit at Golden West. Drive north on Golden West to Lampson and then turn left on Lampson to the villas. Bixby Green is located at Lampson Avenue and Knott Avenue.

The Courtyards to open soon

Construction is underway at The Courtyards, a \$7 million townhome community being developed on the east end of the Palos Verdes Peninsula at 28601 Western Blvd. KBR Industries is the developer. Design is by award-winning architect, Christopher Wojciechowski, A.I.A.

The Courtyards consists of 138 two and three-bedroom townhomes grouped around Spanish, cobblestone-style courtyards. These plazas are designed to provide a unique private setting with a landscaped Spanish garden at the front entrance of each home.

Private patios are located at the rear of each unit.

Scheduled for completion by late spring, The Courtyards will include a recreation area with swimming pool, sauna and a covered cabana and barbeque area.

Two paddle tennis courts are also planned.

The development overlooks the San Pedro harbor and is convenient to shopping and family entertainment attractions such as Ports of Call Village and Marineland. Reservations are now being taken at the on-site sales facilities. Further information on the project is available from the project director, Lou Von Dyl of Gribin-Von Dyl Realty.

Change of name for PBS Corp.

Century Community Developers is the new name which has been selected for PBS Corporation, according to John Parker, president of the Southern California firm.

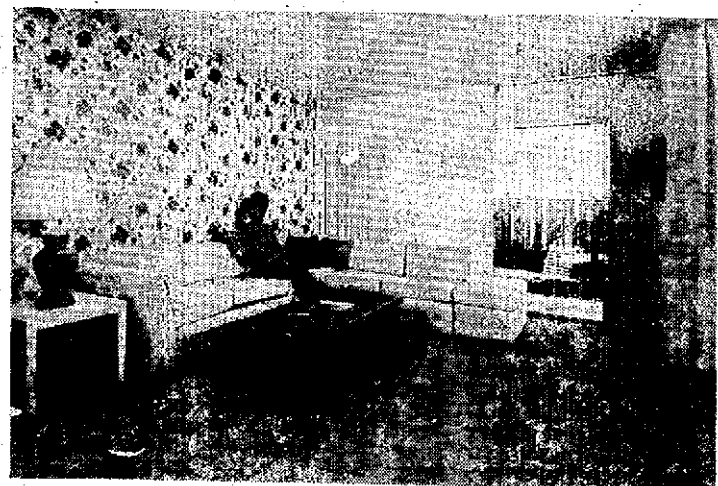
The change of name was prompted by the corporation's strong identity with their many communities which have contained the name "Century."

Since 1968, the firm has developed Century Knolls, Century Oaks and Century Green in Northern California and Century Glen, Century Homes, Century Springs and Century Meadows in Nevada.

In Southern California, Century Hills, Century Homes, Century Village, Century Park and Century West are among the communities planned, built and marketed by the firm.

In effect, the firm had two corporate identities, Parker said. It was felt that Century Community Developers would more clearly reflect the company image, he added.

Projected for 1974 by executives of Century Community Developers is the construction and sale of eight new communities, with a sales volume in excess of \$30 million.



AIR CONDITIONING ... in many Park Westminster units

Park Westminster townhomes popular

The smartly styled and conveniently close-in townhomes of Park Westminster, with new luxurious features and appointments, continue to attract homebuyers seeking privacy, appreciating value and a chance to build equity at a modest price.

A new project of the De Ruff Development Co. of Newport Beach, the townhomes are more than 50 per cent sold since coming onto the market.

Pioneers in condominium and land planning, the builders have tailored Park Westminster to the needs of young families who are budget minded.

The one and two-story, two, three and four-bedroom dwellings in one and two-level elevations are located on Westminster Avenue in Garden Grove between Euclid and Newhope Streets, and are offered at prices from \$23,990 to \$29,990 with 7.9 per cent interest available on conventional financing.

Air conditioning in many of the dwellings, carpeting, kitchens with a complete line of quality built-in appliances, extra storage space both in the homes and owner's garages, up to two fenced patios and large master suites with private baths and dressing areas are included in the full price of the townhomes.

Nearly 70 of the 128 townhouse units in the development have been sold to date.

Owners at Park Westminster are getting an extra bonus in the extensive amount of recreation facilities on the premises and neighborhood. Within the grounds is a one-acre park with children's playground and wading pool, a large swimming pool for adults with cabana, and a recreation room.

Adjacent to the townhomes is fully equipped and city-operated Woodbury Park.

Nearby major shopping and service centers, the Garden Grove Freeway,

schools and a highly organized list of municipal services make living at Park Westminster both convenient and secure. A homeowners association provides for all exterior maintenance through professional help.

Furnished models and sales office, under Kurth & Associates, are open daily at 11273 Westminster Ave. Exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid and turn south to Westminster, then go east a short distance to the project.

Strange oil finds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The oil industry may use some of the most advanced technology available but finding oil isn't always so scientific.

Petroleum Today, the magazine of the American Petroleum Institute, says discovering oil can be the result of luck, the occult or even superstition.

Cedar shingles are 'in' — inside, that is

The Western Red "tree of life" by our forefathers, has also played an important role in the building of America.

"From the graceful mansions and tiny cottages of early New England to the free flowing designs of contemporary California, these qualities of warmth, beauty, resiliency and tradition which the cedar possesses have provided a continuous thread of social America.

Ten years ago, shingles and handsplit shakes were used solely for exterior application. However, the building industry has changed.

Today, shingles and shakes are definitely "in."

"In" in the sense that interior designers, architects, buildings and style conscious consumers are flocking in increasing numbers to the natural ruggedness and warmth of red cedar shingles and shakes. As high design interior wall material, they are of low maintenance cost.

Wherever the location, and whatever the shell, inside the decade of the 70's promises a new age of elegance. The rugged handsplit shake offers the rough texture of mountains and the wilderness and the finely edged ele-

gance of the Victorian era has been resurrected with the "fancy-cut" shingle.

YES, some like the smoother shingle; some the more aggressive shake. But all seem to agree that both offer an intriguing approach to satisfying the current penchant for distinctive and different room decoration. To date, the trend of interior use of shingles and shakes has been shared almost equally by the residential and commercial sides of the design profession. Churches, offices, supermarkets and restaurants have all proved to be excellent showcases of this new design idea.

Besides adding their warmth-of-wood beauty and line-and-shadow design, cedar shingles and shakes also have some very practical aspects. Their current affinity affords versatility of application and economy.

FANCY or plain, the harmonious marriage of design and product is

manifested in decorative paneling, walls and ceilings. Shingles and shakes have added an artistic backdrop for dens, recreation rooms, kitchens and family rooms.

They have lent authenticity to many rooms while camouflaging heating ducts and column supports.

INSIDE the home or office building, the stringent exposure rules common to exterior application do not apply.

Cedar shingles and shakes may be laid at any exposure, staggered at will, used sideways or, if desired, upside down. Furthermore, any grade or type of shingle or shake may be used, offer-

ing a wide selection of length, thickness and grain.

From the standpoint of economy, the products of the "tree of life" are a relatively low cost interior wall or ceiling installation. Shingles and shakes provide all but maintenance-free service.

Once in place, the shingle or shake application may be left natural, stained or painted depending upon individual taste.



Like fingerprints... no two shingles are ever alike

Purchasing home in Mexico is simplified

Americans considering making their second home south of the border should know that purchasing a home in Mexico has been simplified in recent years.

Now it is nearly as easy to own a luxurious Mexican villa as it is to buy a small cottage in a neighboring state, according to Harold C. Marshall, president of Amerimex Corp.

Charles Day predicts good land growth

Charles P. Day, president of Day Realty and long-time resident of Long Beach, today predicted the growth of southern Los Angeles County will continue at its present rate into the 1980's, despite increasing land and building costs.

"There still remains plenty of land for development," said Day, "but what we can look for is new uses for property to handle an increasing population density." He used the swing from single-family residences to multiple-type townhouse and condominium living of the last several years as an example.

Day, whose firm is one of the fastest growing real estate organizations in California, reported signing contracts for 1,220 new homes and condominiums in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties. Among his projects are Park Niguel, Carlsbad Palisades, Presidential Heights Estate Homes and the very successful Presidential Heights development high above San Clemente.

"Sales have been good at all locations," Day recently told a group of homebuilders, "because of the excellent locations and quality of construction."

The firm handles Le Club De Golf La Ceiba, a villa-townhouse-condominium community in the Yucatan Peninsula.

Prior to April, 1971, in the prohibited zone which encompasses any Mexican land 100 kilometers from the border or 50 kilometers from the sea-coast, foreigners only could lease property from the owner in periods of 10 years and then renew.

"This law originated in the days when Mexico feared foreign invasion by land or by sea," Marshall said.

IN 1971, president Luis Echeverria-Alvarez of Mexico signed a decree whereby a foreigner can acquire property in the prohibitive zone through a bank trust. The bank purchases the property in the name of the beneficiary of the trust — the person who is buying the land.

The owner merely has to file an application with the Minister of Exterior Relations requesting that the bank purchase the land in the name of the beneficiary, Marshall explained.

The agreement covers a 30-year period at the end of which title must be transferred to someone else. Usually the beneficiary.

Crother talk slated by REC

Speaker at Thursday morning's meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be Dr. Simeno J. Crother of the Long Beach State University economics department.

Program chairman Grville Artz said Crother's topic will be "Current Economy and Its Effect on Real Estate."

The meetings are held at 8 a.m. at the North Long Beach Park Pantry.

any merely transfers title to another family member to meet this technicality in the law.

During the 30 year period of the trust, the beneficiary or purchaser of the property may sell his interest to another person, either another alien or a Mexican citizen. In the latter case, no new trust would need be set up.

THE beneficiary also is allowed to will his interest to his heirs or to rent or lease the property for 10-year periods.

"In other words, a beneficiary has nearly all the rights of a Mexican property owner, except for the technicality of transferring title every 30 years," Marshall pointed out.

He said the financial arrangements apply equally to the townhouses, condominiums, and villas at La Ceiba.

Individual mortgages can be arranged through a Mexican bank for 50 per cent of the total purchase price, using the house and land as collateral, he said.



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Model 333	Model 333SS	Model 77
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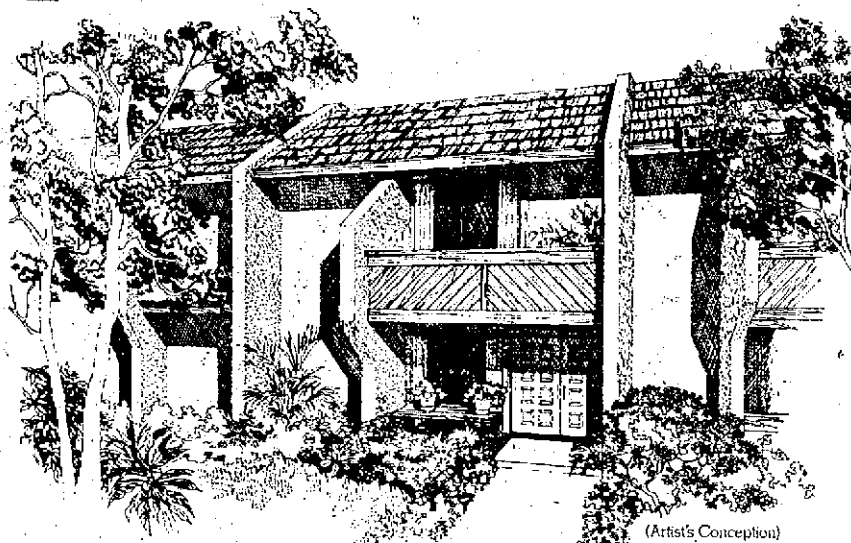


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from \$30,750

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Tiburon Cerritos opens this weekend.



Visit Tiburon Cerritos this weekend and get in on the ground floor of a great new townhome community.

At Tiburon you'll find big, spacious 2, 3 and 4 bedroom, one and two story townhomes. With huge master bedroom suites. Family-sized family rooms. Fully-equipped General Electric kitchens. And refrigerated air-conditioning.

There's Club Tiburon, a total recreation center. Complete with Junior Olympic-size swimming pool. Wading pool. Barbecue area. And a Clubhouse where you can always find a game of bridge or chess.

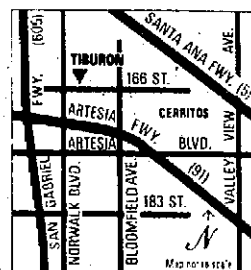
See Tiburon Cerritos now and select the townhome and homesite you like best. The prime sites will be the first to go. So, hurry out and get in on the ground floor while there's still some ground left.

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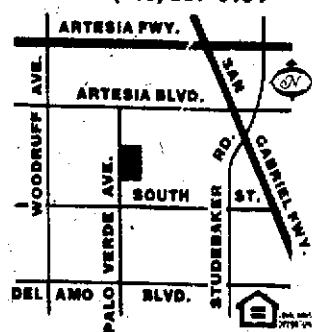


And just 9 custom-like homes remain. They are located less than 1/2 mile from the fabulous Los Cerritos Center Shopping Mall. Luxury features include: Shake roofs, shag carpeting throughout, deluxe-equipped patio kitchens with continuous cleaning double ovens, cathedral living room ceilings, block wall fencing and concrete driveways. An added bonus on most lots is a 15 foot side yard, large enough for camper or boat storage. You buy more home for the money at Gateway because our interest rates are as low as 7 1/4%, with 10% down.

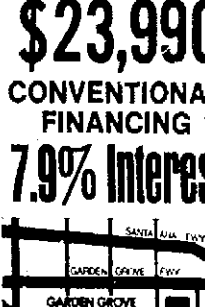
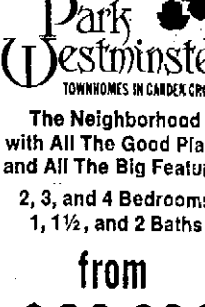
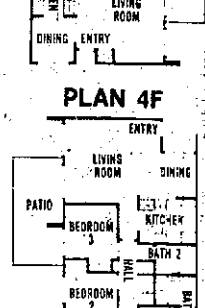
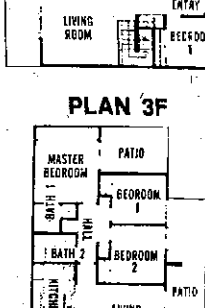
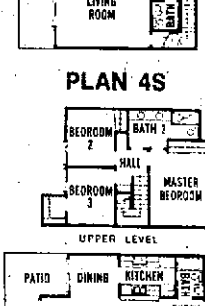
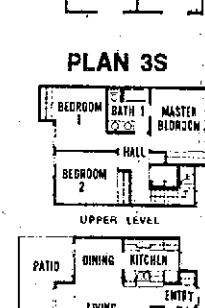
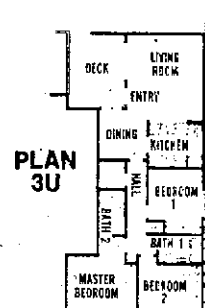
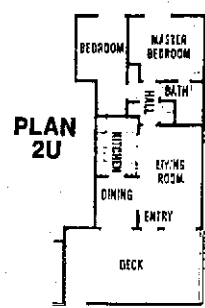
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1, 1 1/2, and 2 Baths

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Del Amo Executive Plaza plans announced

Innovative plans for the Del Amo Executive Plaza, a new concept in office parks, have been announced by D. Loring Marlett, vice president and general manager of Great Lakes Properties, Inc., Torrance.

Grading is underway on the multi-million-dollar development. Construction is scheduled in two phases, with phase one to be complete Jan. 1, 1975.

When complete, the \$7 million plaza, at 3828 Carson St., Torrance, will consist of six Mediterranean-styled low-profile office buildings on a landscaped eight-acre site.

The master plans for the plaza include two three-story office buildings, one two-story and one one-story in Phase One.

Two more three-story buildings in Phase Two will be complete in early 1976.

There will be approximately 150,000 square feet of net leasable area and parking for 518 cars, proportioned for adjacency to each building.

Millie and Severson, Inc., Long Beach, are general contractors.

LOW-RISE design, one of many innovative features, will be achieved by

Larwin income in rise

Larwin Realty and Mortgage Trust, a long-term real estate investment trust, has reported net income of \$1,254,826 or 35c per share for its first quarter ended Feb. 28.

For the comparable quarter in 1973, Larwin Realty and Mortgage Trust reported net income of \$1,154,355 or 32c per share.

Larwin Realty and Mortgage Trust's assets as of Feb. 28 reached \$88,375,169 compared with assets of \$87,916,214 on Feb. 28, 1973. The trust's total commitments outstanding are \$33,705,000. Closed loans at the end of the period were \$77,529,151, of which loans totaling \$60,351,816 were disbursed. The yield on loan portfolio as of Feb. 28 was 11.2.

Larwin Realty and Mortgage Trust is an intermediate and permanent mortgage lending real estate investment trust managed by a division of Larwin Group, Inc., the real estate and land development subsidiary of CNA Financial Corporation.

Shares of the Trust are traded on the American Stock Exchange under the symbol LRM.

unusual third-floor interior and roof treatment.

The entire complex will be in the Mediterranean mood with warm earth tones, colored tile roofs, and textured stucco walls with rough sawn wood trim.

There are massive buttresses at each corner. Large overhanging roof lines shelter the second-floor balconies, walk ways and first-floor entrances.

A full fire-sprinkler system will be installed on all multi-stories. Elevators service all floors.

Charles Kober Associates, Los Angeles, is the architectural/planning firm, with Ed Ripperdan as project architect. The designer is Wojtek Jaskiewicz.

Atriums, open to the sky on the third floors, highlight the distinctive interior design.

Carson to get center

United California Mortgage Company, a division of United California Bank, has arranged permanent financing of \$2 million for an industrial center to be located in Carson.

Situated on 12.5 acres, the complex will be known as Carson Industrial Center. Herschel Hoopengartner is the managing partner. Other partners are John R. Beison and William Harris.

Completion of this one-story multi-tenant industrial center is expected this summer.

Robert Blacker, vice president of UCM's Santa Ana office, handled the financing arrangements. The mortgage banking firm has its headquarters offices in Pasadena and San Francisco.



Manager

Ed Wentz, with R & B Development Company one year, has been appointed resident manager of 549-unit Oakwood Garden Apartments at Long Beach Marina.



Appointed

John Voet, formerly of Sheraton Anaheim Motor Hotel, has been appointed resident manager of 324-unit Oakwood Garden Apartments, Long Beach.

Plaza complex is sold to Koll Co.

University Plaza Complex, 4500 Campus Drive, Newport Beach, has been sold to the Don Koll Co., Inc., for \$910,000, according to an announcement by Donald D. McCombs, chairman of the board of D&R Properties, general partners for the real estate syndication.

Investors will receive \$2,300 for each, single

share invested. Originally, the unit of investment cost \$1,925. This is a profit of \$375 per share. During the 2½ years of ownership, the complex paid the 110 limited-partners an 8½ per cent average yearly return on their investment, free of ordinary income tax.

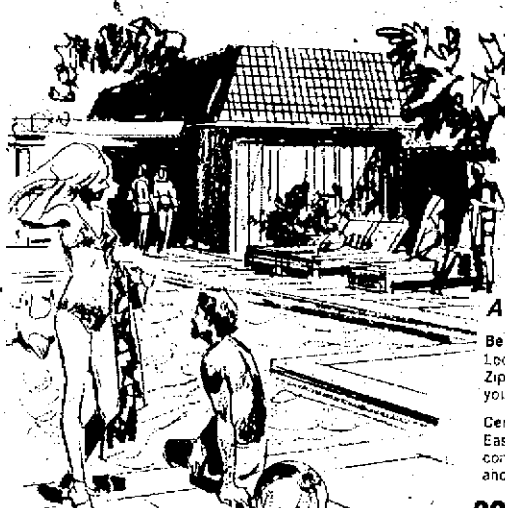
University Plaza suffered a fire July 1, 1973,

which completely destroyed one of the three office buildings in the complex; 15,000 square feet of the total 45,000 of rentable commercial office space was lost. The partnership received approximately \$170,000 fire insurance proceeds because of the destroyed buildings in addition to the sales price of the property.

The Newport Beach office of Coldwell Banker handled the transaction for D&R Properties, Inc. and the Don Koll Co. Although the sale was consummated in late November, 1973, the final distribution to investors is now being made.

The partnership will be dissolved once all of the money is distributed.

close to work...a fun world!



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A Special Place in a New Town

Be a fun-LOVER...not a freeway-FIGHTER! Look at the map. See how close your home in Cerritos Villas is to your job. Zip, you're at work...zip, you're home...zip, you're changed...and SPLASH! you're at play!

Cerritos Villas—Your New Home Has It ALL! Easy to buy and easy to own (no exterior chores for homeowners), and all the community features and home features you could want. Big private clubhouse and fun center. Your Villa Home is feature loaded, including private patio.

COMPARE THREE BEDROOM VILLA HOMES FROM

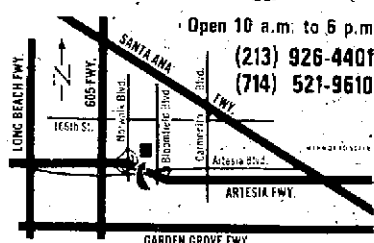
\$23,950

Cal-Vet Monthly Payments as low as \$132.47
Typical Sales Price \$23,950.
5% Down, and 276 equal monthly payments of \$132.47 p. and i.
at 4½% A.P.R. plus property taxes, insurance and Homeowners fee.

FHA • Conventional
VA No Down Terms



Another community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.



BIC in progress in L.A.

George C. Galvin, executive vice president of the Building Industry Association of California, has announced plans for a one million-square-foot, \$65 million dollar Building Industry Center to be located on 4½ acres at 1625 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles.

According to Galvin, the complex will be completed in three phases, consisting of individual buildings on the site including: two 10-story units and one 26-story tower.

A 10-story parking facility — which, combined with "in-building" parking, will accommodate 2,400 cars — will be completed on ground nearby.

One 10-story unit is completed and ground was recently broken for the second 10-story unit (Phase II).

Ground will be broken on the 26-story unit (Phase III) in June, 1976.

Last Call for Long Beach, Near the Marina



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When it's located at Island Village in Long Beach. Here single family "detached" homes are designed into a townhouse setting. Each home is on its own separate lot giving you the best of two living environments...the town home and the single family detached lifestyle.

A private townhouse community of 3 & 4 bedroom homes featuring wood burning fireplaces, built-in appliances and wall-to-wall carpeting.

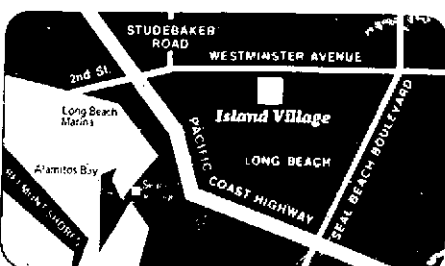
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Excellent Conventional Financing

Island Village

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newport terrace

from \$36,950

Wait and see and the best will be gone.

You know a good thing when you see it and so do a lot of other people. After all, how often do townhomes with this kind of location and these kinds of features at this kind of price come along? Newport Terrace Townhomes offer rugged all wood exteriors and unusual two and three bedroom floorplans with beamed cathedral ceilings, gas fireplaces and a host of finishing touches that say welcome to Newport Beach. If you like close to home relaxation, there's a recreation area with pools, Jacuzzi, and a very special cabana with barbecue and picnic facilities.



parkside townhomes in Newport Beach.

(714) 646-5001 ask for Glenn Swoverland or call (714) 557-5770.



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A CERRO COMPANY





Industrial complex planned

Ground has been broken for \$7-million Buena Park Industrial Complex, 33 acres of light industrial buildings, distribution facilities, and commercial office space on Orange-thorpe Avenue, one-quarter mile east of Valley View Street.

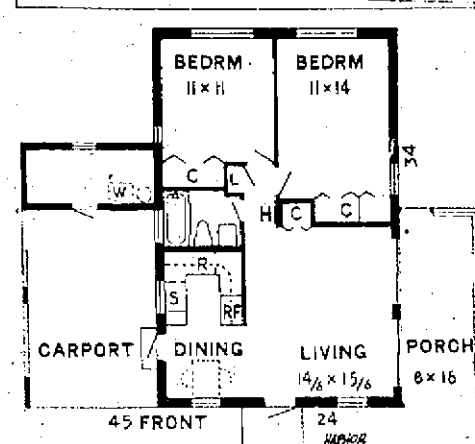
Among those attending the informal groundbreaking were city officials. Representing Mape Industries, developers of the project, and Johnson & Mape Construction Co., the general contractor, were Vance Mape III, vice president; Dick Peterson, development manager; and J. Michael Brown, marketing development.

The first phase of the development will have more than 303,000 square feet in four buildings, including a 132,000-square-foot structure with railroad spur access.

Rail service will be by Southern Pacific. Completion of the first phase is earmarked for mid-1974.

The second and third phases will include approximately 312,000 square feet and nine structures. No target date has been set for these phases.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THE MAIN FEATURE of this house, Plan HA810R, is its L-shape living-dining area extending via two sliding glass doors to an 8- by-18-foot screened porch. Another feature is soundproofing between living and sleeping areas, via storage wall. U-shape kitchen counter is hidden from direct view from living room and dining table may be placed at front window. There is direct access from carport to living area, near kitchen. Large utility room may be used as workshop. Two bedrooms have cross-ventilation. There are 816 square feet in plan. Architect Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710, will answer queries about cost of blueprint, if writer encloses stamped, self-addressed envelope.

What realty boards are doing

Speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Don Brague, discussing "How to Use Magic for Fun and Profit," according to program chairman Dick Carlson.

Don Hazzard, chairman of the membership committee, announced there will be induction of two

Realtor members, one non-employing Realtor member and 19 associate members.

Women's worries

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women do indeed have more headaches than men, the Newspaper Advertising Bureau has concluded.

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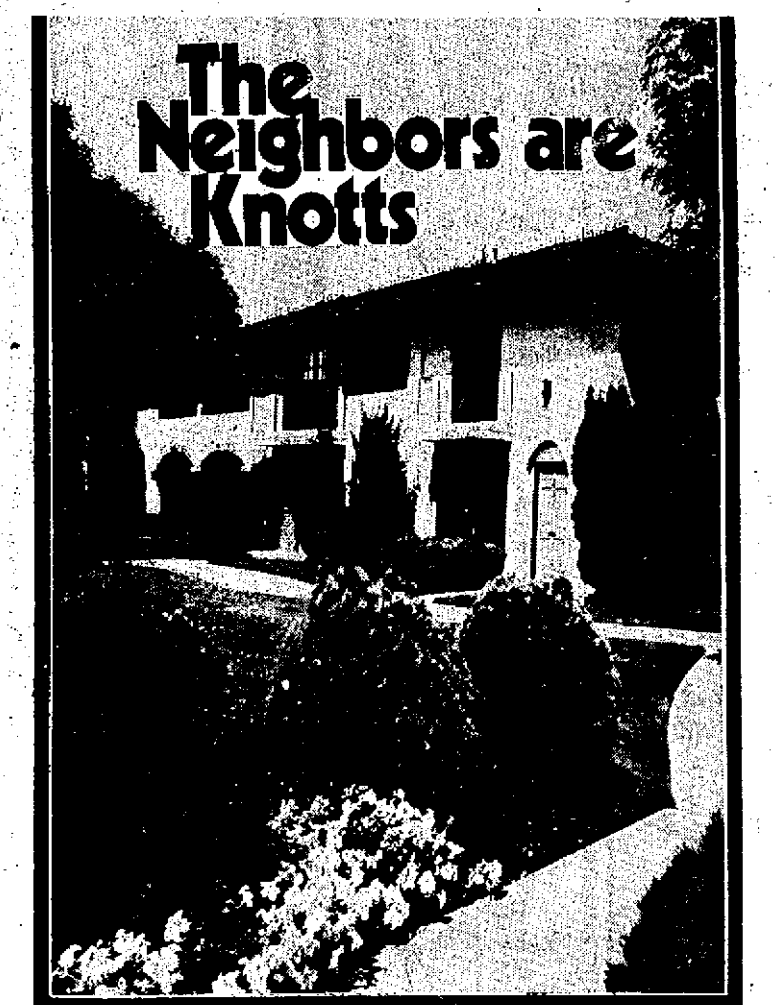
Send \$1.00 for 36 page color brochure showing over 50 floor plans and building ideas. We surpass all building codes! Builders: We will produce your plan or ours.

Dealer inquiries invited!

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Marriott in landscape award

Valley Crest Landscape, Inc., Van Nuys, was announced as grand award winner in Environmental Improvement Awards Program, sponsored by Associated Landscape Contractors of America, for outstanding work at Los Angeles Marriott Hotel.



Knotts Berry Farm is just a block away. Buena Park Community Recreation Center and Public Library are right next door. Tennis, swimming, recreation grounds and Club House are all in your own back yard, and you own a share in it

The Neighbors are Knotts

Monticello Meadows Townhomes

3 BEDROOM FROM \$23,950

4 BEDROOM FROM \$24,450

INCLUDED in the Price Are:

- Central Air Conditioning
- Lighted Tennis Court
- Swimming Pools
- Best Buena Park Location
- Land Ownership
- 15 Acres of Mature Landscaping
- Large Private Patio
- Spacious Club House

First units ready now for immediate occupancy.

Buena Park. Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Avenue — from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways. 714/995-4213

Another quality development by JAK Construction Co. & Adorada Corporation.

Bixby Green is different!

Not just different, but better different!

Value-Conscious People will love owning here!

Bixby Green looks so good...and is priced so modestly (about \$8,000 less than for comparable square footage here in Orange County), that all the price-included features and amenities will astonish you. Look at some of these: Central Air Conditioning — Security Gate — Swimming Pool — Therapy Pool — Lush, Mature Landscaping — Draperies & Carpeting — 2 and 3 Bedrooms — 2-1/2 Baths.

Security-Conscious People will love owning here!

A private walled community with security gates assuring added privacy.

Convenience-Conscious People will love owning here!

Bixby Green is located in a value-established neighborhood with conveniences and services on every side. Easy distance to both L.A. and

Orange County employment centers. Major shopping's nearby, as are beaches and other recreational areas.

Style-Conscious People will love owning here!

Soaring rooflines mean better light, greater space, more imagination built in...the plans allow for more imagination on your part, too. If you like high style, you'll love owning here!

Leisure-Conscious People will love owning here!

No maintenance or groundskeeping chores for owners in Bixby Greens means more time to do whatever you do best...If you like leisure, you'll love owning here!

from \$29,750

5% Down Payment (limited time)

AND LOOK WHERE IT IS!

the villas at Bixby Green

An Adult Townhome Community

Sales Office: (714) 893-7030

A GREAT WEST ORANGE COUNTY LOCATION!

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Is psychological suitability important to owning home?

By DON CAMPBELL

How do you repair a sagging fence? Trim a hedge so that it doesn't look like it's been attacked by a giant cow with sloppy eating habits? Get rid of weeds? Restore a downspout that's leaning away from the house?

Those mental pictures that you have of yourself as a gracious home-owner — reclining on your spotless patio with a drink in your hand — are only a part of what the role entails.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Most discussions about "home ownership" versus "rental" center about the practical problems of finances, age or physical equipment. I don't recall ever seeing anything about "psychological suitability" for home ownership.

Three of my neighbors will demonstrate what I mean: (1) This one stains his house dark brown about once every five years and then wonders why the claphboards rot out. He cuts a door in the garage with a prehung unit and with noticeable gaps. He cuts the grass, but does nothing about the weeds. A boat and a second home occupy much time.

(2) This one left a pile of leaves all winter and the backyard is six feet high with growth. Noisy repairs on snowmobile all summer and racing cars all winter. Bushes need trimming.

(3) This one's lawn is cut only when brother comes over from the other side of town. Bushes not trimmed. Husband and wife both work and entertain to some degree. Neither are ever seen doing any housework outside.

This neighborhood is neat enough that these few stand out quite noticeably — although, obviously, not as badly as in more run-down neighborhoods. They just don't seem to know how to take care of houses — or don't care. Don't you agree that these three would be better off renting than owning? H.C.W. (Hamburg, N.Y.)

ANSWER: In general, I'm inclined to agree with you, although I think that it's a mistake to assume that a family would be happier renting an apartment simply because they don't have the know-how — or, as in the case of the working couple — the time, to maintain a home flawlessly.

I think that it's particularly common among families who have never owned a home before to underestimate how much care and time is involved in keeping a house in shape — and it always comes as a distinct shock. Let's face it, too, that a lot of what you consider rather routine maintenance can be very tricky for a man with no aptitude for tools.

But I can sympathize with the frustration you feel. Have you tried cultivating these people and offering them advice? You'll find out, fast enough, whether their troubles actually stem from ignorance, or whether they are simply slovenly.

Are you sure that your own fastidiousness — which shows quite vividly in your letter — isn't making you expect too much from these neighbors?

On balance, I would suspect that all three neighbors (and you, too) would be happier if they had bought a townhouse condominium where a monthly maintenance payment takes this burden off their shoulders.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We recently bought this house and it is 20 years old. We have on the property a utility pole belonging to the telephone company. It is located at the southern corner of the lot with an 8 x 8-foot cement floor at the base of the pole.

Would you please tell us if this is legal, and if there are steps we can take to have this unsightly and dangerous pole removed? A.L.P. (South Gate, Cal.)

ANSWER: There's not much you can do about this sort of "easement in gross" which is irrevocable. Falling into the same category are not only utility poles, but also utility lines extending over private property and easements for railroads, pipelines and the like.

In other words, unsightly or not, it's considered a matter of public necessity to have the pole located on your property.

At the same time, of course, if the condition of the pole gets to the point where it constitutes an actual danger to you it's also the responsibility of the phone company to make it right.

I have assumed, of course, that this pole is in active use. If, on the other hand, it's been abandoned and serves no useful purpose it would be to the advantage of both the telephone company and you if the company removed it.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Is the nowadays inflation bad enough for us to expect a depression like our parents lived through?

And, in view of this, is it smart or advisable to sell a piece of property (two acres of wooded land bought 15 years ago for \$2,000 and now worth \$13,000 — taxes \$250) and invest the money in a two-family home for rental purposes? Which is the better investment right now? B.V.H. (Cranford, N.J.)

ANSWER: It all depends on how really convinced you are, in your own mind, that a full-blown depression is in the cards.

If you expect a 1930s style collapse, then the wisest course would be to sell the property and simply put the money away in a federally-insured bank account.

Personally, I can see the likelihood of a possibly sharp economic shake-out in the next year or two, but not a repetition of 1930.

I would be inclined to sit on the property for a while longer and sell it in a year or two.

Then, hopefully, a somewhat "looser" economy will have brought the interest rate that you will have to pay on your mortgage back down to a more normal level — a decline that, hopefully, will offset any drop-off in the selling price of your lot between now and then.

By that time, at least, we should know whether a recession of some sort is in the cards and, if it is, you won't find yourself stuck with a big mortgage bearing a historically high interest rate.

MR. CAMPBELL:

When you have made your own will with two witnesses, and when you have had the power of attorney given to one of your adult children to carry out the provisions of your will, do you still have to probate your will? Or can it be taken care of wholly after the will-maker's death by the one with the power of attorney? — Mr. A.C., Indianapolis.

ANSWER: Although state laws vary all over the landscape, the chances are that your will is still subject to probate. It's really not as bad as it sounds, and the fact that one of your children will, in effect, be riding shotgun on the proceedings should work to your heirs' advantage.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Could you please explain the law stating that a property owner has to sell his property to a city, because the city wants it for another city project? Do they have to be fair with you on the price? Do the owners have any rights as far as selling goes?

This seems so unfair! A person works so very hard for his home, and there are love and roots that make it hard to break away from. — Mrs. T.Y. (Monticello, Ind.)

ANSWER: You're quite right. It's difficult enough to tear yourself away from a home that you love, even when circum-

stances make it necessary for you to get rid of it voluntarily. It's many, many times more difficult when you have no choice in the matter.

When land is needed for some public purpose, the state (meaning practically any political subdivision such as cities, villages, counties, school districts) can acquire it by the power of eminent domain. It's a nice phrase for physical seizure of a piece of property.

Actually, there are only two conditions that have to be met for the state to do this: (1) the land being acquired has to be devoted to a public usage (in other words, the state can't seize the land and then turn around and sell it to another private person), and (2) just compensation has to be paid for it.

The take-over is normally accomplished through a condemnation procedure initiated by the state, and the just compensation is supposed to be the fair, market value of the land — and its improvements — at the time of the seizure. Frequently,

the determination of this price is left up to a jury. Naturally, everyone has his own idea of what constitutes a fair price and so, for this reason, the land owner is free to appeal the dollar amount that has been put on his property. Any lawyer can fill you in on what is required here.

I'll have to admit that exercising eminent domain is frequently unfair and almost invariably

causes hard feelings. But, unfortunately, it's also pretty necessary.

(Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only questions of general interest in this column. Write him in care of this newspaper.)



bixby heights

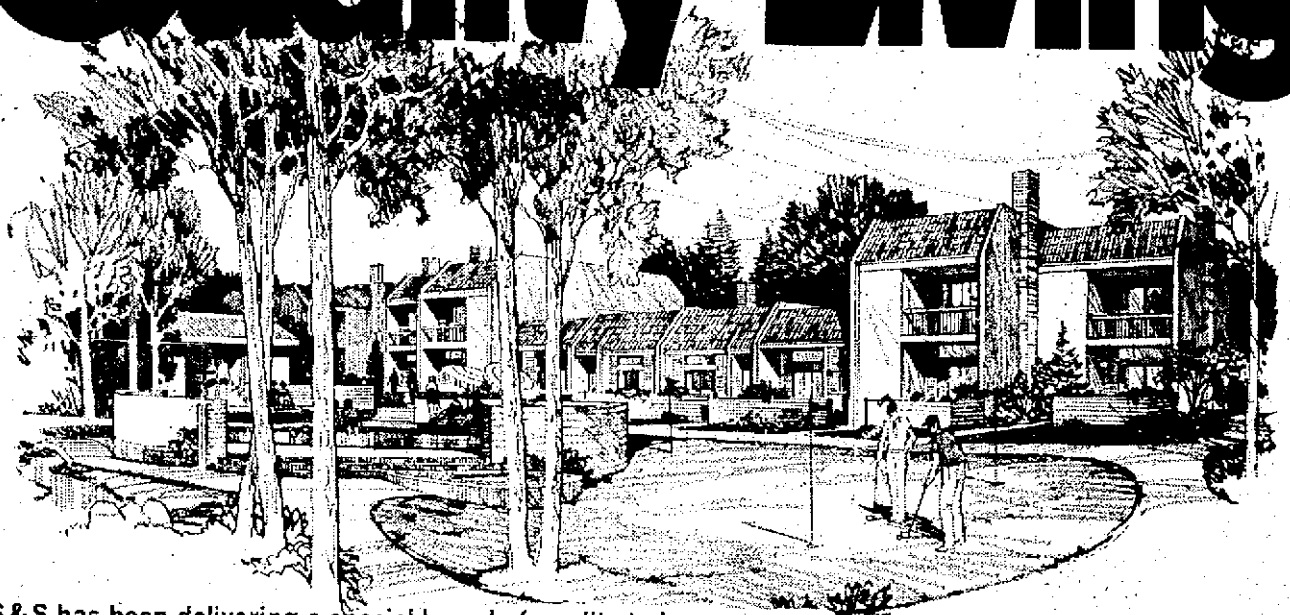
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ONE & TWO BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM HOMES 25,000 to 41,500

4170 ELM AVE. 595-4674 FURNISHED MODEL

full security, center hall, elevators
subterranean garage, jacuzzi private
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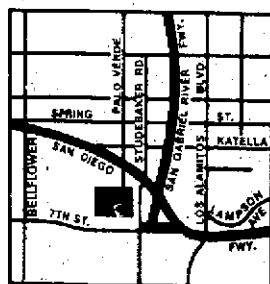
S&S Quality Living



S&S has been delivering a special brand of quality to homeowners for more than 20 years. Quality that goes beyond our time-honored construction methods and luxury features. It's what we call S&S quality living.

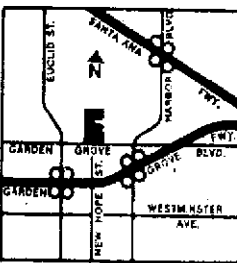
Our distinctive townhomes and patio homes display this concept to the fullest. Spacious plans. A variety of recreational facilities. Exterior maintenance through the Homeowners Association. And all the features made famous by The Quality Builder.

Discover what we mean by S&S quality living. Compare... we'd welcome you back!



Bixby Hill Gardens

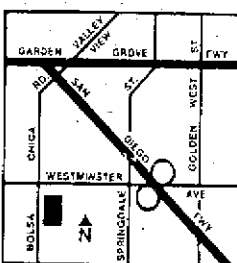
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2 to 3 bedrooms • From \$55,950



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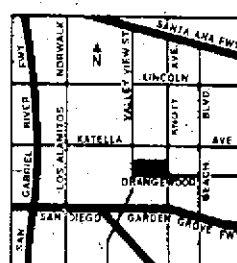
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$28,950



Westminster Village Gardens

TOWNHOMES (213) 635-9721 • (714) 982-6396
From Long Beach, take the San Diego/Garden Grove Fwy. to Bolsa Chica and continue south one mile. From Orange County, take the San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View and turn south one mile.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$33,950



Cypress Village Greens

PATIO HOMES (213) 598-6718 • (714) 893-5017
Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orange-wood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn So. to Orangewood, right to models.

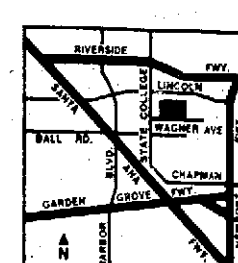
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$36,450



Cypress Village Gardens

TOWNHOMES (213) 596-7513 • (714) 893-5082
Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$33,950



Anaheim Gardens

TOWNHOMES (714) 778-0701 • (213) 596-4803
Take the Riverside Freeway to State College Blvd. Turn South one mile to Anaheim Gardens at State College Blvd. and Wagner Avenue. Or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Katella and turn East to State College Blvd., then North to Wagner Ave.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$29,950

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1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1
1st EACH ADDITIONAL LINE

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less.
SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 13

Classified ads

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Los Angeles—775-6211
Orange County—537-7441

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1974

830-5100

DISCOUNTLAND

830-5100

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Impala Custom Coupes

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
40695	120721	\$5638.05	\$989.97	\$4648.08
40907	123663	4800.90	806.05	3994.85
40927	124742	5620.05	986.01	4634.04
40963	125003	5638.05	989.97	4648.08
41255	128728	4800.90	806.05	3994.85
41461	130409	4721.90	788.67	3933.23
41964	137529	5181.90	889.87	4292.03
42130	139775	5181.90	889.87	4292.03
42287	143455	5071.90	865.67	4206.23
42304	143450	4975.90	844.55	4131.35
42333	143429	5019.90	854.23	4165.67
42346	144555	4981.90	845.87	4136.03
42348	143490	5117.40	875.68	4241.72
42349	144942	5136.40	879.86	4256.54
42391	146278	5217.90	889.58	4328.32
42402	145346	4782.90	802.09	3980.81
42406	144075	4985.90	846.75	4139.15
43493	150864	5278.40	902.89	4375.51
43589	150740	5278.40	902.89	4375.51
43616	151650	5278.40	902.89	4375.51

STATION WAGONS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
40693	120622	\$5236.40	\$896.92	\$4338.48
40947	124954	5356.40	924.29	4432.11
40950	122725	5436.40	941.89	4494.51
41080	125659	6248.50	1120.36	5128.14
41476	131054	5322.40	916.92	4405.48
41528	132753	5729.90	1006.46	4723.44
41630	134130	5436.40	941.89	4494.51
42061	139160	5356.40	924.29	4432.11
42080	138624	5242.40	899.32	4343.08
40949	123851	6003.00	1066.10	4936.90
41032	124344	6003.00	1066.10	4936.90
41034	124395	6003.00	1066.10	4936.90
41186	129837	5516.40	959.24	4557.16
51199	127894	6290.00	1129.24	5160.76
41477	131016	6326.00	1137.16	5188.84
41542	132432	5976.40	1060.33	4916.07
41614	134517	5976.40	1060.33	4916.07
41644	133408	5669.40	992.79	4676.61
41828	135165	5552.40	967.16	4585.24
41632	134391	6326.00	1137.16	5188.84

NOVAS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
40005	101264	\$3791.26	\$350.20	\$3441.06
41173	134668	3894.70	383.75	3510.95
41406	137732	3317.70	256.81	3060.89
41743	140754	3849.70	373.85	3475.85
42250	148954	3594.70	300.24	3294.46
42337	151369	3522.26	291.02	3231.24
42338	152093	3606.70	302.88	3303.82
42457	154677	3718.70	315.38	3403.32
42464	154311	3769.70	324.16	3445.54
42467	154511	3718.70	315.38	3403.32
42808	156223	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42509	156263	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42513	156505	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42540	156456	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42541	156568	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42543	156301	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42544	156459	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42661	156709	3731.70	318.24	3413.46
43335	173774	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
43365	173109	3764.85	340.46	3424.39

VEGAS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
43144	244516	\$3003.65	\$185.67	\$2817.98
43163	237112	2994.15	184.24	2809.91
43164	244688	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43180	243706	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43189	236964	2994.15	184.24	2809.91
43226	257153	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43233	255134	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43234	254048	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43238	253862	3003.75	185.67	2817.98
43245	254604	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43468	280845	3044.65	191.82	2852.83
43472	280153	3044.65	191.82	2852.83
43475	279802	3044.65	191.82	2852.83
43485	280252	3044.65	191.82	2852.83
43486	281468	2898.65	169.92	2728.73
43488	28433	3044.65	191.82	2852.83
43501	284953	2898.65	169.92	2728.73
43502	283727	2898.65	169.92	2728.73
43507	284688	2898.65	169.92	2728.73
43509	286913	2898.65	169.92	2728.73

CHEVELLES

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
41681	425331	5076.00	711.18	4364.82
41764	426792	4961.60	704.41	4257.19
41932	428041	5147.00	726.80	4420.20
41987	427939	5147.00	726.80	4420.20
42200	430873	5012.00	697.10	4314.90
42302	429930	5147.00	726.80	4420.20
42483	418538	5164.00	719.62	4444.38
42879	438504	4294.95	555.84	3739.11
43060	442438	4428.45	585.21	3843.24
43061	442540	4889.45	672.71	4216.74
43064	442562	4668.45	638.01	4030.44
43364	545713	4636.45	622.33	4014.12
43394	446483	4790.45	656.21	4134.24
43544	449049	4790.45	656.21	4134.24
43546	448660	4617.45	618.15	3999.30
43547	448403	4636.45	622.33	4014.12
43548	548650	4636.45	622.33	4014.12
43549	448746	4170.45	519.81	3650.64
43628	449034	4361.45	561.83	3799.62
43629	450080	4733.45	637.67	4095.78

CHEVELLE WAGONS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
40572	412914	4731.65	636.94	4094.71
40721	415229	4296.65	541.24	3755.41
40995	418348	4245.65	530.02	3715.63
41305	422108	4245.65	530.02	3715.63
42881	435939	4890.65	660.68	4229.97
42883	436645	4771.65	639.75	4131.90
43626	450013	4415.65	556.72	3858.93
43627	450046	4415.65	556.72	3858.93
43631	450238	5010.65	687.62	4323.03
43638	449566	4827.65	647.36	4180.29
41036	416762	5041.65	702.11	4339.54
41060	417575	5041.65	702.11	4339.54
41126	419782	5041.65	702.11	4339.54
41304	421730	5284.15	750.21	4533.94
41857	413339	5366.15	773.50	4592.65
42043	414743	5284.15	750.21	4533.94
42206	430377	4990.65	690.89	4299.76
43630	449985	5061.65	693.59	4368.06
43639	450248	5145.65	712.07	4433.58
43640	450031	5061.65	693.59	4368.06

MONTE CARLOS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
41474	422391	4918.50	668.44	4249.95
42148	430771	4906.50	665.91	4240.59
42168	430483	5078.50	703.75	4374.75
42190	430897	5217.50	734.33	4483.17
42191	430932	5212.50	733.23	4479.27
42231	431233	5213.50	733.45	4480.05
42252	430675	5217.50	734.33	4443.17
42351	433277	5133.50	715.85	4417.65
42382	432726	5163.50	722.45	4441.05
42444	434660	5137.50	705.18	4432.32
42672	434448	5137.50	705.18	4432.32
42907	438500	5156.50	709.36	4447.14
43187	442361	5137.50	705.18	4432.32
43278	444310	5118.50	701.00	4417.50
43296	445409	5118.50	701.00	4417.50
43297	445401	5180.50	706.48	4474.02
43322	445854	5118.50	701.00	4417.50
43323	445898	5118.50	701.00	4417.50
43604	449291	5165.50	703.18	4462.32
43634	442088	5127.50	694.82	4432.68

CAMAROS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
41921	126089	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42149	131000	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42240	131242	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
4258	130951	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42266	131604	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42267	130450	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42503	135904	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42417	133689	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42420	134419	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42430	134280	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42644	136693	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42645	138706	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42649	138788	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42651	139095	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42669	139654	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42670	139086	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42892	143576	4506.70	477.02	4029.68
43089	148922	4108.70	379.46	3729.24
43232	155257	4108.70	379.46	3729.24
43295	157166	4108.70	379.46	3729.24

VANS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
42774	129086	4422.10	581.85	3840.25
42951	130643	4453.85	578.42	3875.43
43010	132445	4666.10	620.06	4046.04
43092	130252	3908.60	464.42	3444.18
43633	132637	4666.10	620.06	4046.04
43424	153502	4162.70	518.59	3644.11
53448	143367	4162.70	518.59	3644.11
45518	147674	4508.60	596.41	3912.19
43550	149164	3745.60	434.62	3310.98
43586	151631	4337.35	558.74	3778.61
43633	153048	3765.35	437.38	3327.97
43635	153691	4079.60	506.51	3573.09
43643	151312	3564.70	399.49	3165.21
42953	130544	4453.85	578.42	3875.43
42971	130490	4440.85	575.56	3865.29
43034	119139	4498.70	602.67	3896.03
43422	143465	4396.45	570.01	3826.44
43591	149804	4546.35	604.71	3941.64
43608	150658	4350.20	559.84	3790.36

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 31, 1974

CLASSIFIED WE 2-3939

HELP WANTED

Office 1616

BILLING CLERK
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BILLING CLERK
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Billing Clerk \$
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Responsibilities will include routine entries of bank transactions, cash deposits and reports and court analysis.

The Ideal candidate will require minimum of supervision and be conversant in working with above activities and data processing reports.

Excellent starting salary plus many fringe benefits. Downey and we pay Freeway access.

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Experienced**

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Type 55 wms, experiential inventory control systems ds table.

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Mr. Turner

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plan. Appointment only. 867-2731

PENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 31, 1974

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Office 185 A

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CLERK TYPIST
with minimum of 1 year exper.
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Must be good with figures & work
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fits. (also for sale)

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Starting Salary open.

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FILE CLERK \$100 WK
A place for everything & every-
thing in its place! Enter program
south by some Co. Co. for train-
ing only. Call Debbie Davis 805-
6165
South & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 214, LB

Friday Person _____ to \$600
Co. needs loc. Local, nice boss.
JANE ARNOLD Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE 427-5419

Full Charge Bookkeeper
Part-time or full-time, permanent
position, only fully experienced ac-
countants interviewed in the morning.
7815 Orange Ave. Signal Hill

GAL FR PERM PART TIME
12:30 to 5pm Mon thru Fri.
We are looking for a gal to take
almsker, erl work helpful and
smiles. For interview call 477-0011
10 to 3 pm. Equal Opportunity
Employer.

HELP WANTED

Technical/
Trades 185 A

MACHINISTS

GENERAL MACHINISTS
Qualified person must be experienced in setting up & operating mills, broaches & lathes. Must have knowledge of tooling layout & be capable of working from drawings. Precision machining preferable.

Centerless Set Up Operators
Must be capable of working from shop drawings. Can layout & through feed experience very desirable. Knowledge of O.D. & surface grinders will be given preference.

PRECISION DRILL OPERATORS
New progressive firm in Long Beach Area looking for individuals who want personal challenge & good growth opportunity. Top wages, job security, excellent benefit package. Good working conditions & hours.
Involves Micro drilling, honing & lapping.

Call (213) 595-4649

Technical/
Trades 185 A

MACHINIST

General maintenance machine shop. Dye & repair for metal fabricating machine, exp. necessary. Must have own tools. X's benefits.

A. J. Bayer Co.
3550 Wilshire St.
Torrance
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST

Job shop opening for horizontal mill, wages up to \$6 per hr. Service Machine & Welding Inc.
4480 E. Washington Blvd., LA 90815

MACHINIST

PAH & Lottner Operators. Must have exp. Apply 2450 Cherry Industrial Circle, L.B.

MACHINIST

Profile & Mill Ops. Minimum 1 year exp. overtime. AUTOTEC ENGINEERING
4240 Wilshire Blvd., L.A. 90048
(213) 595-1111 after 4 PM

MACHINISTS

1900 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

MACHINISTS

Driving too far? Our central location may appeal to you.

Standon Inc. is a commercial machine tool manufacturer, supplying can making equipment in the food and beverage industry. Due to our tremendous growth, we are expanding our facilities. We have the following openings available:

Mill Machinists

Set up & operate (L.B. & S.)
2ND SHIFT

N-C De Vleig

Machinist
Set up & operate (L.B. & S.)
2ND SHIFT

N-C Drill

Operator
Set up & operate (L.B. & S.)
2ND SHIFT

N-C Mill

Machinist
Milwaukee automatic no. 7
2ND SHIFT

We offer excellent benefits including a stock purchase program, profit sharing, and medical/dental insurance and 9 paid holidays.

For interview contact:
Jon Lombardy

STANDUN INC.

2845 E. Las Arroyos St.
Compton, Calif. 90221
(213) 597-5222
2 Blocks S. of Arroyo
2 Blocks W. of Long Beach Blvd.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

ENGINE LATHE OPERS.
(MINIMUM 4 YRS. EXPER.)
WELDER
(MINIMUM 4 YRS. EXPER.)
TURRET LATHE OPER.
(MINIMUM 4 YRS. EXPER.)

BAASH-ROSS

Division of
JOY MFG. CO.
1950 S. SANTA FE
LONG BEACH (W. L.B. & SAN
DIEGO FWYS)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

General Welders, Fitters, Job shop exp. Read prints. Howard Turner Mfg Co. (213) 595-1111

TOOL & CUTTER

GRINDER
2nd Shift

Must have previous experience in the maintenance & grinding of form tools & cutters.

PERMANENT POSITIONS in air

conditioned Machine Shop with good benefits including profit sharing.

PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC

1346 S. State College Blvd.
ANAHEIM (714) 774-5217
Equal Opportunity Employer

NORTHROP

Technical/
Trades 185 A

MECHANICAL

DESIGN
ENGINEER

To plan, design and lay out preliminary sketches and drawings of plant machinery, mechanical or electrical equipment and installations, building structures and permanent equipment.

CONTACT

Main Personnel Office
New Location
Crenshaw & Broadway
12540 Crenshaw Bl.
Hawthorne, Calif. 90230

Or Call
777-8381

AIRCRAFT DIVISION

NORTHROP

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Technical/
Trades 185 A

MACHINISTS

General maintenance machine shop. Dye & repair for metal fabricating machine, exp. necessary. Must have own tools. X's benefits.

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THE LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM'S 9th ANNUAL

FREE STUDENTS' ADS!

FOR STUDENTS FROM ELEMENTARY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL GRADES!



Here's all you do . . .

1. Decide what you want to advertise. Classified ads may offer to buy, sell or exchange merchandise only, such as dolls, books, clothing, toys, athletic equipment, musical instruments . . . any article of value that you think some other young person might want.
2. Write the ad in the form shown . . . not over 18 words . . . one word in each space.
3. The name, address, phone number and age of each young person (advertiser) must appear in the Classified ad.
4. Students from Grades '1 thru 12 are eligible for these free ads.

Clip and Mail Coupon to:

FREE STUDENTS' ADS
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT,
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
604 PINE AVE.
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844

or bring the coupon in person to the 1st floor classified office at the above address.

2 Big Days! Saturday & Sunday, April 6, 7

No ads accepted after Tuesday, April 2

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

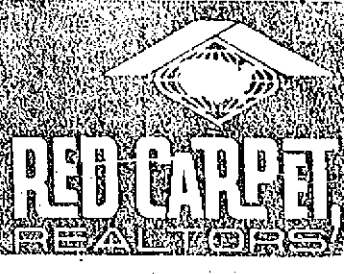
YOUR AGE _____

PHONE _____

WRITE ONLY ONE WORD IN EACH SPACE

1. _____	2. _____	3. _____
4. _____	5. _____	6. _____
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ANYTHING GOES IN THIS BIG ANNUAL STUDENT BUYING & SELLING SPREE. CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!



THE RED CARPET SHOW OF HOMES

LIST WHERE BUYERS BUY

TRY LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY
This 3 bedroom home can be yours on a lease with option to buy 1250 sq. ft. large lot, service porch. Immediate occupancy to strong buyer. **424-4471**

2 STORY COLONIAL 4 BEDROOM
Just listed. A real estate home in a desirable area 3000 sq. ft. living room, library, sunroom, plus loads of extras. Be first to see, for appointment call **424-8231**

ONLY ONE LEFT—MOVE FAST
Freeway close, near L.B. & S.O. Four bedrooms, brand new carpet and ready to move into. 3115 sq. ft. family room and 2 baths. Fireplace and lots of storage. Still old price of \$110,000. **598-8565**

LAKESWOOD MUTUALS—NEW!
This home was just listed. Very close to schools, shopping and transportation. 2 br. with formal dining area. Wood paneling. Nice patio back. Listed at only \$11,000. Call go—this won't last! **527-1461**

LOVELY WIFE WANTED
Sharp 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bathroom, remodeled kitchen, central air conditioning, big bay and stone, wall to wall dr. Forced air heat and air cond. Hard of Los Angeles surroundings. **725-1551**

LOVELY LAKESWOOD VILLAGE
Custom 3 br. less than 10 yrs. old. Huge living rm. with beautiful raised hearth fireplace, new carpets & drapes. 1 1/2 baths, bill to kitchen, dishwasher. An unusual group at \$105. **425-1262**

ARTESIA
3 BR. + FAM. ROOM
\$37,500
No down VA on this home with carpets & drapes. 1 1/2 ba., dining, range & oven & dishwasher. Double garage. Walk to schools. **866-3172**

BELLFLOWER
JBR. + DEN
\$27,950 NO DOWN VA
Nice home with carpets, drapes, 1 1/2 baths, bill to kitchen, range & oven, thru garage, covered patio. **866-3173**

CALIF. HEIGHTS
HOME PLUS INCOME
Lovely home with 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 bath, with fireplace, built-in, 19'x14' kitchen, corner lot, room for boat or trailer, big covered patio & a 2 bedroom unit that gives you an income. Nicely kept, clean & sharp. Save money & call. **597-2141**

CERRITOS
CHILDREN'S PARADISE
Planned play areas, pool & recreation room. 2 bedrooms, spacious kitchen. Floor plan affords typical Calif. outdoor living. \$16,500. Take over \$15,000. Call for terms to suit. **924-5434**

ASSUME THIS 7% V.A. LOAN
Sharp 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 story home in nice Cerritos neighborhood. Relax in your 12x17 l.r.m. room with fireplace. All for only \$44,500. **924-4462**

WOW!
Here's what you've been looking for. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, family room. On cul-de-sac street. For only \$25,950. Assume 7 1/2% FHA loan. Payments only \$204 mo. **924-4462**

HELP ME WANDA MOVE!
Sharp 3 br., landscaped. Very private location. Try GI. only \$34,000. **598-8565**

2 BDRMS FOR \$59 PER MO.
Assume this 6% loan for low payments. 1 1/2 bath, pool and nice location. \$22,500. A bargain for shoppers. **924-4462**

COMPTON
ONLY \$182 PER MO.
You can buy this 2 br. home and assume a FHA 7 1/2% loan. Payments less than rent. Grapes and wait to wall. 50x107 lot. Asking only \$18,500. **424-8478**

OUT OF TOWN SELLER
Your chance to buy this 2 bedroom home and save. Owner says sell now. Asking only \$19,500. Submit all offers. For details and appt. to see call **424-8478**

DOWNY
MR. BUILDER R-3 LOT
City says will carry 1 new apartment units. Choice corner lot. Seller may help finance. Approx. 19,000 sq. ft. For details call **424-8478**

EL DORADO PARK
LUXURIOUS 4 BR. + FAM. ROOM OPEN TODAY
8009 DAMAR
An outstanding property in one of the best Long Beach locations. 3900 sq. ft. gorgeous custom carpets. Just 2 yrs. old. 2 fireplaces. 3 baths, lovely entry hall with circular staircase, extra sharp. Call **425-1262**

GARDEN PARK
NEATLY CUSTOMIZED
And price reduction. Huge additions make 2500 sq. ft. of clean SUPER living space. 3 br., family rm. and dining rm. A1 set in lush landscaping. See it now. Call **598-8565**

ENERGY CRISIS IS EVERYONE'S CONCERN
You can help your country conserve gasoline when you start house hunting by calling your nearest Red Carpet office. This will avoid unnecessary driving, as they know the type, size and prices, as well as the financing available on all properties in the area.

INCOME XLNT INCOME
14 units total, 11 yrs. old, 65 acres with great dependable income. Owners will have fireplace and winding staircase. **434-4432**

ANTIQUE STORE
2751 E. Broadway. Good location. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. All stock included. **434-4432**

START OWN BUSINESS
Here is your chance to buy a store old plus a 1 bedroom home 41'x41' on Atlantic Ave. Ideal for small office or retail store, service or repair shop, etc. Call **425-6478**

INCOME STARTER
Here is your chance to start building for the future. A chance to paint and save. Owner anxious. Good rental area. 2 br. duplex. Asking \$21,000. **424-8531**

SMALL OFFICES REDUCED TO SELL
4 nice offices all rented & \$100 sq. ft. parking lot. Income \$815. Small town. Good return. No worries. Low interest loan & owner will carry. Good location. Lakewood area. Call **425-1261**

CLEAN TRIPLEX GOOD INCOME STARTER
Just \$22,500. Owner would carry with 20% dn. or will G.I. 2 1/2 br. & 1 1/2 bath. New paint inside & out. 3 garages laundry rm. with washer. Rents are low for area & condition of property. Unfurnished. Call **425-1262**

INVESTMENT & RENTAL
Rent the front 1 bdrm. home that has an enclosed sun porch. Live in the attractive 3 bdrm. home. Carpets, drapes & many amenities. See this property to appreciate. \$26,000. Call **924-5401**

GO INTO BUSINESS
Beer bar. Complete. Everything you need to run a bar. In the rear is a one bdrm. home with bill to, carpets & drapes. Lots of paved parking. \$45,500. Call **924-5401**

LAKESWOOD VILLAGE
Spacious 3 bdrm. home with 1 1/2 baths, formal din. room, lge. HP pool, 3 car gar., covered patio with entertainment center. All this in a beautiful prestige area of Lakewood Village. Only \$55,000. Hurry on this Call **924-5401**

WOULD YOU BELIEVE
\$14,000 for 3 bedrooms, plus 20x20 family rm., 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall, 2 yrs. old & dres. Bill GI. Call **924-5401**

MOVING NORTH
Warm & friendly 3 bdrm. near Mayfair Park. Tile kit. & bath, natural cabinets, washer & dryer, double garage. Unusual Ben Franklin wood burning stove in living rm. A must see. Call **924-5401**

PAINT 'N SAVE
3 br., stucco, new carpets, formal dining room, covered porch, parking garage. \$27,300. **866-3172**

2 BEDROOM - \$22,950 NEAR WOODBRUFF
Fantastic lot! True. Seller will pay points. Carpets, service porch, lumbro yard with fruit trees, garage w/corset for boat or camper. **866-3172**

GOOD FOR ONE MARKET ANALYSIS
"The Bearer of This Certificate is Entitled to" ONE RESIDENTIAL HOME EVALUATION
guaranteed sale or equity — purchase programs avail. Offer good indefinitely. Retain with household documents.

PLEASE CALL RED CARPET REALTORS VALIDATION:
If your property is presently listed with a realtor, please disregard this appraisal offer as it is not our intention to solicit the offerings of other realtors.

LONG BEACH
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Ogilby, carpets, floor, Con-
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3 bedroom home with 2 BR Units
make packages \$9000 dn.
159,000 F.P.

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2, 2 & 2.6 in all -
1. 2 BR den 1 BR A 7 big singles
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No. loan cost w/ \$15M dn.
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1 yr. cm. washer-dryer, 10 years
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\$3500 mo. \$42,000
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6 turn. 1 gar. 1 parking L.
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6 bdr. 2 brs. 2 bts. 115 ba. 5
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view. Steps to beach. Will
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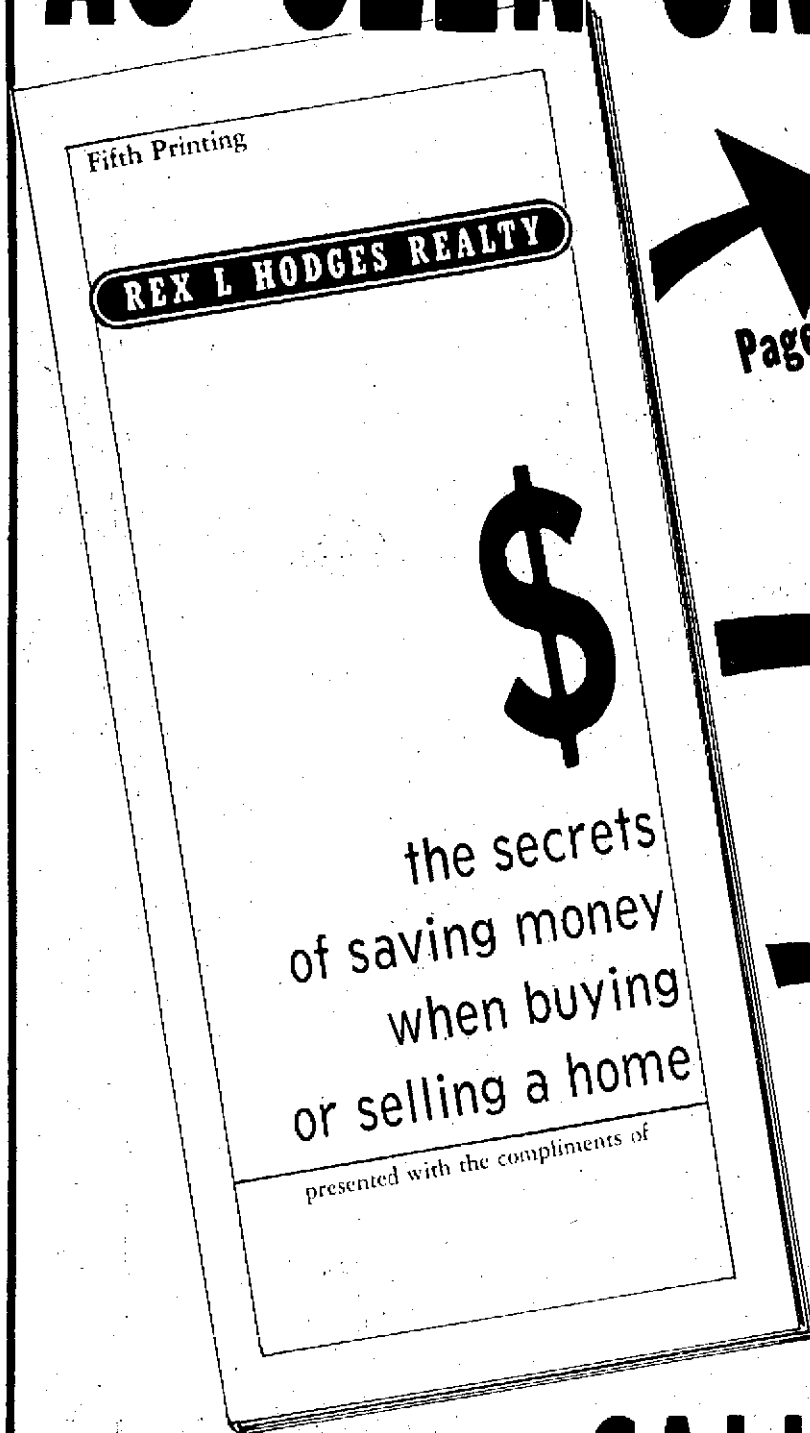
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AS SEEN ON TELEVISION . . .



Page 2

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Page 6

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Gold medal, 1st place. Elev.
For the GIVE-AWAY price of
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Near Cales, and buses. Gar.
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1450 sq. ft. in a modern
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Bike, kitchen, living, dining, 1 car
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THE KNOXES
1405 E. 1st St. 1 br. 1 bath, garage.
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'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Std. V8, Auto, pwr. str., radio, air, vinyl roof, low miles. 207GHA. **\$3188**

'71 VEGA

CHBACK COUPE 184H, mag wheels, new leather tires, silver with interior, 01TC2M. **\$1788**

'69 MUSTANG COUPE

auto., low mileage. **\$1488**

'68 CAMARO

'70 CHEVROLET V-8, auto., pwr. str., rad., hfr., air, vinyl top. Extra nice car. #7EPQ.	HATCHBACK Coupe, Auto., pwr. str., 14" F.M. 17" wheel, air, rally wheels. 2000 miles, w/new car warranty book. 1N4QQ.	'73 CAMARO COUPE V8, auto., pwr. strp., R.H., white with vinyl top. #2AKW.	'1888	'3288	'1688
FROM OUR HUGE NEW & USED TRUCK DEPT.					
'71 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-TON STAKE V8, 4 speed, r/h, white in color, top too cond. #300441.	'72 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE V-8 Stand. Trans. A real steal at #90502P	NEW '74 CHEVROLET VAN 6-cyl. stand. trans., aux. seats, below-eye mirrors, hvy. dy. springs, hvy. dy. shocks, hvy. dy. radiator covers, Ser. No. CG01541W130620. Stock No. 973.	'2788	'2088	'3449

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WE HAVE LOTS OF BRAND NEW

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★ COURIERS

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1974 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2-DOOR HARDTOP	1974 MUSTANG II MACH I	'66 FAIRLANE XL 2-DOOR HARDTOP V8, auto, trans., pwr. str., AIR COND., bucket seats. (SHA236)
<p><small>Cruiseomatic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, vinyl roof, vinyl bodywide moldings, wheel covers, electric clock, steel belted radial tires, automatic overlock release, color-keyed deluxe radio, many other luxury features. Light blue. 480 CID V8 8 cylinder engine, split bench seat with manual passenger regulator, blue vinyl roof, California emission equipment, 1578415 belted vee tires, convenience group, deluxe bumper group, c/c conditioner, sunshade, AM radio, fixed glass. Serial 4JMS117664</small></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DEMO SALE PRICE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$4164⁹⁵²</p>	<p><small>Manual front disc brakes, styled steel wheels, chrome trim strip, angle correct, tachometer with tachometer, steel belted radial round white letter tires, remote control racing mirrors, fold-down rear seat, unique grille, tape treatment, 2.8 liter, 2V 6 cylinder engine. California emissions equipment. color-keyed, vinyl-wood, 3 CR7413 wide oval steel belted radial tires, round white letter, convenience group, power rack & pinion steering, power front disc brakes, front 3 rear bumper guards, AM radio, luxury interior group. Serial #05C170680</small></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DEMO SALE PRICE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3575⁷⁴</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">'69 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP V8, wide oval, radio. (Ser. 317742)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">'72 MAVERICK 2-DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. (366F0B).</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">'72 NOVA 2-DOOR V8, auto, trans., pwr. str., AIR COND., radio, 15,000 miles. (709F12).</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">'72 PINTO 4 speed, AIR COND., luggage rack, radio. (354FLX)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">'65 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP V8, 4 speed. (N76689)</p>
		<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$645</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$885</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2145</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2575</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2150</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$875</p>

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun. Mar. 31, 1974		CLASSIFIED ME 2-5959		AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE	
Ford Mustang 1974		Ford Pinto 1978		Ford Thunderbird 1970		Mercury Cougar 1936		Oldsmobile 1945		Plymouth 1950		Pontiac 1960		Pontiac 1960	
'69 MUSTANG Mach 1 V-8, 4 speed, pwr. strg., pwr. disc, 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		'73 PINTO RUNABOUT. Auto. deluxe radio & heater. Ser. 09128		'70 THUNDERBOLT. Runs Good. 1900. 572-2333 Pvt. Pk.		BE SURE TO SEE IT! '73 MERCURY COUGAR. 5.8 L. auto. 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		'74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Htdp. cpe. FACT. AIR. auto. pwr. strg., pwr. disc, 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		'73 Plym. Scamp Cpe. 2999. Factory air, auto. trans., pwr. strg., pwr. disc, 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		'70 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Shows real cars. (47474)		'70 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Shows real cars. (47474)	
'64 SHELBY Mustang Cobra. New. 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		Lakewood Motors VOLKSWAGEN		Lincoln Continental 1930		Mercury Cougar 1936		Oldsmobile 1945		Plymouth 1950		Pontiac 1960		Pontiac 1960	
'65 MUSTANG Convert. Auto. Pwr. strg., pwr. disc, 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		5815 South St. Lkwd. 846-0741		'64 CONT. 4 dr. exceptional. 27,000 mi. Call 333-2211		1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611		Try & Beat This Head For SERVICE OLDS-GMC 3555 South St. L. Beach 531-2440		'72 PLYM. Fury 111 Htdp. Fact. air, pwr. strg., pwr. disc, 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		'73 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Full pwr. air, AM-FM stereo, 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		'73 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Full pwr. air, AM-FM stereo, 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211	
LUCKY		LUCKY		Mercury 1932		Mercury 1932		Oldsmobile 1945		Plymouth 1950		Pontiac 1960		Pontiac 1960	
'69 MUSTANG 352 V-8, 4 speed, pwr. strg., pwr. disc, 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		7819 E. Firestone Downey 923-0624		'66 MERCURY CAPRI 2-Dr. Htdp. Auto. trans. R.H. pwr. strg., a little beauty. UPA502.		'66 MERCURY COUGAR 2-Dr. Htdp. Auto. trans. R.H. pwr. strg., a little beauty. UPA502.		'70 OLDS Vista Cruiser. Wtd. pwr. strg., pwr. disc, 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		'72 PLYMOUTH Duster. 4 cyl. auto. trans. 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		'73 PONTIAC LeMans. 350 eng. 2 barrel carb. AM-FM radio, air cond. 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		'73 PONTIAC LeMans. 350 eng. 2 barrel carb. AM-FM radio, air cond. 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211	
FREEWAY TOYOTA		LUCKY		Mercury 1932		Mercury 1932		Oldsmobile 1945		Plymouth 1950		Pontiac 1960		Pontiac 1960	
ARTESIA HWY. (31) AT DOWNEY AVE. Bellflower 331-6660		7819 E. Firestone Downey 923-0624		'66 MERCURY CAPRI 2-Dr. Htdp. Auto. trans. R.H. pwr. strg., a little beauty. UPA502.		'66 MERCURY COUGAR 2-Dr. Htdp. Auto. trans. R.H. pwr. strg., a little beauty. UPA502.		'70 OLDS Vista Cruiser. Wtd. pwr. strg., pwr. disc, 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		'72 PLYMOUTH Duster. 4 cyl. auto. trans. 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		'73 PONTIAC LeMans. 350 eng. 2 barrel carb. AM-FM radio, air cond. 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		'73 PONTIAC LeMans. 350 eng. 2 barrel carb. AM-FM radio, air cond. 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211	
'71 PINTO 3-DOOR. 2338. RUNABOUT. Auto. trans. 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		LUCKY		Mercury 1932		Mercury 1932		Oldsmobile 1945		Plymouth 1950		Pontiac 1960		Pontiac 1960	
'72 PINTO 3-DOOR. 2338. RUNABOUT. Auto. trans. 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		7819 E. Firestone Downey 923-0624		'66 MERCURY CAPRI 2-Dr. Htdp. Auto. trans. R.H. pwr. strg., a little beauty. UPA502.		'66 MERCURY COUGAR 2-Dr. Htdp. Auto. trans. R.H. pwr. strg., a little beauty. UPA502.		'70 OLDS Vista Cruiser. Wtd. pwr. strg., pwr. disc, 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		'72 PLYMOUTH Duster. 4 cyl. auto. trans. 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		'73 PONTIAC LeMans. 350 eng. 2 barrel carb. AM-FM radio, air cond. 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		'73 PONTIAC LeMans. 350 eng. 2 barrel carb. AM-FM radio, air cond. 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211	
Motor Homes 1642		LUCKY		Mercury 1932		Mercury 1932		Oldsmobile 1945		Plymouth 1950		Pontiac 1960		Pontiac 1960	
'72 PINTO 3-DOOR. 2338. RUNABOUT. Auto. trans. 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		7819 E. Firestone Downey 923-0624		'66 MERCURY CAPRI 2-Dr. Htdp. Auto. trans. R.H. pwr. strg., a little beauty. UPA502.		'66 MERCURY COUGAR 2-Dr. Htdp. Auto. trans. R.H. pwr. strg., a little beauty. UPA502.		'70 OLDS Vista Cruiser. Wtd. pwr. strg., pwr. disc, 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		'72 PLYMOUTH Duster. 4 cyl. auto. trans. 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		'73 PONTIAC LeMans. 350 eng. 2 barrel carb. AM-FM radio, air cond. 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211		'73 PONTIAC LeMans. 350 eng. 2 barrel carb. AM-FM radio, air cond. 110,000 mi. Call 333-2211	

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THIS WEEKEND AT OPEN ROAD

YOUR 3 GIANT OPEN ROAD RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTERS DECLARE WAR ON SKY ROCKETING RV PRICES, SKIMPY TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES, HIGH PAYMENTS, AND SHORT WARRANTIES.

2nd WEEK — WORLD'S GREATEST RECREATIONAL EVENT

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The RV business is booming again. Prices are booming too, but not at Open Road. By joining three giant RV Centers, OPEN ROAD SOUTH, OPEN ROAD ANAHEIM, AND OPEN ROAD HUNTINGTON BEACH together for this massive merchandising campaign, we know that we can make it impossible for you to buy elsewhere! During the recent gas shortage we stockpiled 14 acres of RV's. Even though the crisis is over, our "War Prices" are still good this weekend. Families are driving from all over Southern California to take advantage of these unbelievable bargains. See us today!

War Declared on Sulking and Frowning — Big "End of the Embargo" Family Party — Lots of Free Stuff!

- FREE Hot Dogs and Pepsis for all
- FREE Helium Balloons
- FREE Portable Washing Machine with every purchase

Bring Mom and the Kids! Come as you are!

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Yes, now you may purchase a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty on the entire power train of your motorhome. This warranty is good nationwide! This warranty is underwritten by a national insurance co. It's \$50 deductible on a \$750 maximum repair bill. WHILE WARRANTY WORK IS BEING DONE YOU'RE NOT STUCK. YOUR RENTAL CAR IS PAID FOR! (\$10 per day — 5 days maximum per occurrence.) Believe it or not, this warranty costs less than \$45 a year!

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\$97 PER MONTH with \$1400 down payment for 84 mos. on approved credit. Full cash price \$7343 incl. tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price \$954.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 9.45%

'73s SLASHED IN PRICE New Open Road Motorhomes

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WAR PRICE \$5888 EACH

Ser. No. South 5642, Anaheim — 13737, Hunt. Bch. — 5630

Brand New '74 AIR CONDITIONED Open Road Mini Motorhomes

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Ser. South 508507, Anaheim 508454, Hunt. Bch. 508503

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Butane tank & regulator, dinette ctr full aluminum body. An incredible buy! Ser. Nos. South S-41711, Anaheim S-41712, Hunt Beach S-41713

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NEW 1973 HOLIDAY 9' CABOVER CAMPER WITH P.U.	\$2466	OPEN ROAD SOUTH
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SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE HURRY!!!

'69 GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HDTOP

Yellow white brown vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR, whitewall tires, wheel covers and more. (9768UM)

\$1099

'70 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr.

Medium blue, with radio, heater, white wall tires, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR and much more. This is a real nice car. (0844Y)

\$1249

'69 FALCON 4-DOOR SEDAN

Medium green metallic, economy 6 cylinder, disc shift, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio & heater. Beautiful little car. (888GSO)

\$1299

'71 T-BIRD 2-DOOR LANDAU

Beautiful charcoal grey. This car has full power and AIR and very low mileage. Clean as a pin. (9800N)

\$3099

'69 CHEV. Camaro 2-Dr. Hdtop

Medium blue metallic, bucket seats, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, white vinyl top, body side moldings. 350 V8 engine. See this one. (21077)

\$1799

'72 LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Brite blue with white vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, heater, radio, plus premium Vogue whitewall tires and more. You would have to see this one to believe how nice. (4660K)

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'73 MAVERICK 2-DOOR

Medium brown metallic, white vinyl top, economy 6 cylinder, cruiseomatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, disc exterior, wheel covers. Ready for gas mileage. (895GHE)

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'71 PONTIAC Le Mans Spt. 2-Dr. Hdtop

Hologram color with special full vinyl top (white), and special pin stripes, factory mag wheels, and raised letter tires, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, bucket seats, floor shift. You can't imagine such a pretty car. (665CFC). This weekend.

\$2199

'70 MUSTANG MACH 1

Medium brown metallic, cruise-omatic transmission, V8, power steering, mag wheels, whitewall tires, AM-FM stereo. Beautiful car for streetcars. (295AS1)

\$1999

'72 MAVERICK 4-DOOR SEDAN

Brite blue with white vinyl top, economy 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers, and more. Nice little car. (766J1)

\$2299

'73 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Brite blue metallic, white vinyl top, V8, cruise-omatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, wheel covers, tinted glass, radio, heater, FACTORY AIR. Looks like a dream. (800GMS)

\$3199

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'Sights and Sounds of the City'



Photo by TOM WITHERSPOON of Long Beach News Bureau



SUSAN ROBERTSON, Cliff Noble and Randy Gravett (with guitar) performed "Love Song Number One," composed by Susan, to capture the first alternate prize at Jordan High.

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

...it's In Session time

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

An enthusiastic troupe of talented young musical performers will be bringing "Sights and Sounds of the City" to stages of our local high schools as "In" Session '74 hits the road.

Following two weeks of spirited auditions, one winner and two alternates have been chosen from each of Long Beach's five high schools, with top selections to perform during the Independent Press-Telegram-sponsored talent showcase.

The first-rate acts, judged by panels of students and faculty and the I, P-T "In" Session staff, each received \$75 and places on the "Sights and Sounds" program, as well as opportunities to compete for the grand prizes of \$150, \$75 and \$25 during the final public show. That performance, for which tickets should be obtained beforehand from the I-P-T "In" Session office or high school activities directors, is scheduled for Thursday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in Lakewood High School auditorium. There is no admission charge.

THE ANNUAL "In" Session program, directed by I-P-T public service coordinator Kathy Berry, will be staged and designed by Del Pullen and his crew.

Local musical notables will be on hand to judge the entries at school assemblies. They are: Harvey Waggoner, general manager of Long Beach Civic Light Opera, for the April 15 Jordan High performance; Marvin Marker, Long Beach Junior Concert Band director and commissioner of bands for the National All-American Drum and Bugle Corps and Band Association, for the April 16 Wilson High show; Dr. Gerald Daniel, chairman of the Music Depart-

See TALENTED, Page L-S 4

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

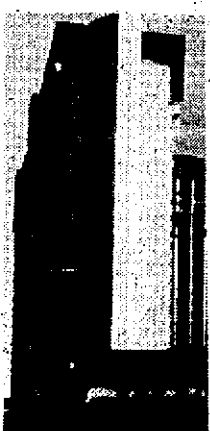
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1974

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1



A BARBERSHOP QUARTET of Tom and Pete Bell, Mike Ware and Jim Perkins, were named second alternates at Millikan High, for their harmonious rendition of "Sweet Adeline."

What's on the inside



•MGM has cooked up some competition for the gaming tables in the form of circular beds and sunken sitting room bathtubs at its new Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. Travel writer Choral Pepper took a look at the bigger-than-Hollywood accommodations and tells about them in this week's travel pages, beginning on L-S 9.

•Composer-conductor Ernest Gold is sharing his film scoring knowledge with students at Long Beach State University. For story on the composer of "Exodus" music, see Page L-S 3.

•Imagination is the prime ingredient in any recipe for a party both the hostess and her guests can enjoy. For ideas, see The New Etiquette, Page L-S 5.

She advocates dentistry as profession for women

BY DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

With a rueful smile, Helen Leuchauer recounts how "some male sexist always comes up to me and asks, 'Do you think you're strong enough to pull a tooth?'"

But, she is definitely able to pull teeth—that's her profession — and if she has her way, it will become the profession of many more women.

She's Dr. H.S. Leuchauer, in private dental practice with her husband in Hollywood, and part-time instructor at UCLA Dental School. She's also recruiter par excellence of women into dentistry.

UCLA doubled its freshman class enrollment of women this year—from 17 to 34 out of 106 places—which is the highest percentage in the country. There were 1,600 applications for the openings and 10 per cent were from women, according to Dr. Leuchauer, who is well aware of the difficulties women face in overcoming prejudices in dental school.

"I didn't enter dental school until I was 41. I had always been geared toward medicine because I come from a family of physicians, but I flunked out of pre-med. I then put my husband through dental school and helped in the office when he started in practice. It was then I realized I was interested in dentistry as a career. My husband thought I was crazy, but said he'd pay my way through school.

"It was hell, but it was worth it. I went to school at UC, San Francisco, where the dean admitted two women every four years. He trotted them through

dentistry, then admitted two more to show there was no discrimination."

IT'S BEEN AN uphill fight for her to increase the number of women accepted to dental school, Dr. Leuchauer admitted during an interview in her office on the UCLA campus.

"And now there's a lot of pressure from the male faculty members to go back to the status quo—'we've done our thing' is the attitude. They feel their whole world threatened. They see it as discrimination against the white male, which is true. The WASPs had 96 per cent of the dental school enrollment a few years ago, now between women and minorities, their numbers have dropped to 50 per cent."

Presently, UCLA will accept 23 women in its freshman dental class next fall and Dr. Leuchauer is working on increasing the number to 28.

She's pleased by the response to recruitment efforts, which began actively six years ago. "I go anywhere anytime to talk about women in dentistry. I visit high school and junior colleges, even elementary school, which is where recruitment should begin, encouraging young women to think about dentistry as a profession. We still can't get high school counselors to discuss it, however.

"Some of my best recruiters are the male students who accompany me. The biggest boost in our recruitment program has been the feminist movement. We're riding on its coattails, bless them."

ANY TIME the word gets out, she says the



DR. HELEN LEUCHAUER is recruiter of girls into dentistry at UCLA.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

school is swamped with inquiries from women. "The interest in science among women has been there for a long time, but they didn't know about dentistry as a profession because nobody told them. The profession is so male chauvinistic.

"It's discouraging because a lot of professors still think women don't belong in graduate school,

See SHE WANTS, Page L-S 6



TOASTING 50 YEARS of Soroptimist president in 1929 and Betty Wolf, current Club's good works are Joy Horn, left, president. Event was marked with a dinner governor of Pacific Region; Edith Holton, party at Petroleum Club.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

SOCIALLY SPEAKING 50 years observed

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

MORE THAN 100 members and guests gathered at the Petroleum Club to celebrate a half century of community service by Soroptimist Club of Long Beach.

The local chapter was founded in 1924, just two years after the national association was formed. It became the fifth club in California and the eighth club in the world to receive its charter.

Among early presidents attending the dinner were Ruby Fairley Cozby and Edith Holton. Edith reviewed the club's history and projects.

Other past presidents attending were Gladys Neff, Dr. Georgia Clark, Dr. Lois Swanson, Myri Cypher Binn, Darline Capouch, Marion Northrup, Frances Ishii, Frances Williams, Frances King, Mildred Stanley, Terry Jurgensen, Audrey Share and Evelyn Keeley.

Betty Wolf is current president. Serving with her are Sybil Reed, Nancy Mahan, April Strickland and Frances King.

Party-goers were treated to a musical review starring local talent such as June Doherty, husband, Jim, son, Rob, and daughter, Cam Killingsworth, Barbara Crocker, Andrew Hawkes, Anne Miller, Denis Thomas, David Dalke, Darby Diaz, Lucy Daggett, Ruth Johnson, Don Danielson and Audrey Share.

It was really a busy evening for Audrey—she also was co-chairman with Darline Capouch.

HERE'S A NOVEL housewarming. About-to-be Peninsula neighbors of Bob and Carol Senke were invited to come and meet the Senkes in their new home by the present owners and occupiers of said home, Harrison and Rita Smith.

The Smiths have bought a home in Naples and are in the process of packing boxes but that didn't stop the champagne affair from being a success.

Neighbors who came by to offer a welcome were Dr. Bill and Evelyn Pangborn, Dr. Charlie and Nell Poipevin, Pete Gales, Jane Smith, Ellen Rowley, Jerry and Virginia Chrisman, Mary Lyon, John and Jayne Lane, Bill Miller, Burt and "Larry" Langer and John and Donna Massey. The Masseys are only summer neighbors. During the winter they live in Huntington Beach.

NIGHTINGALES and associates had an afternoon tea party for no good reason except that it is spring.

Associate Patti Twining offered her Huntington Harbour home for the party which featured informal modeling of clothes from Borgis in Naples and Marilyn's in Seal Beach.

Member models were Gay McKernie, Nancy Gregory and Bonnie Wheeler.

Nancy was also head of the social committee. Her helpers were Lauri Scanlin, Lolli Champion, Sandy Sandler, Bonnie Galloway, Nancy Egan and Karen Fox.

Among associate members were Wanda Sewak, Shirley Wild and Maxine Spears.

WEDDING bells for... Emil Arsanault and Margaret Lund. The cere-

mony and reception for more than 100 family and friends took place in the Huntington Harbour home of the bride's son, Robert, and his wife.

After a Palm Springs honeymoon, the newlyweds are at home in Long Beach.

SLIGHTLY longerweds...

Are Charles and Hazel Hughes who observed a silver wedding anniversary recently.

Their daughter, Vicki O'Neal and husband, Michael, hosted a cocktail buffet for 75 family and friends at the Coral Room restaurant.

The Hughes' son, Charles, sent greetings from Texas. Family members Bill and Evelyn Hughes Jr. were there and the Coral Room owners, "Chucko" and Connie Wiley, dropped in to offer a toast.

GROUP JD of Ebell turned Italian for an evening with a party at the home of Dale and Nan Drum.

Party chairgal, Rose Schutt and husband, Bill, had party details planned right down to serving each guest a bib with dinner—so no one went home wearing tomato sauce.

Tidy diners included Ralph and Shirley Reece, Audie and Joyce Ashcraft, Dr. "A.J." and Donna Nelson, Cliff Slosson (Carol was under the weather), Bev Card and fiancé, Ted Evans, and chairlady Marilyn Shirley and husband, Jim.

COMMUNITY Hospital had a busy week. Things are always busy at Community, of course, but this week's events spotlighted the social side.

Wives were invited for the first time to a Board of Trustees meeting.

Trustee President Guy Balser served as host for the luncheon and hospital tour. Two of the wives present are trustees: Mary Klingensmith and Liz Wallace, so they brought respective husbands, Bill and Don.

Other trustees and wives attending were Marvin and Margaret Davis, Dr. Bill and Norma Carnes, Herman and Delores Weissker, Don and Emilie Gilroy, Don and Georgia Nichol, Larry and Pat Allison, Judge Elsworth and Shirley Beam, Gene and Rose Bishop, Jess and Evelyn Grundy, Duane and Betty Moody, Walter and Marion Groshong, Dr. Leo and Margaret Goodman-Malamuth and Dr. Mel and Olivia Casberg.

Later, the hospital auditorium was the scene of a luncheon celebrating the 17th birthday of the auxiliary.

Birthday gifts were in order and the auxiliary, headed by Peggy Widetick, presented a check for \$15,000 toward a pledge of \$75,000 for remodeling of the fourth floor of Community.

This month also marks the first birthday of the Youth Volunteers, a group of 55 boys and girls under the direction of youth coordinator, Kathy Smoot.

It was also a busy week for Bruce Sanderson. As hospital administrator, he attended these events in addition to other duties.

Persons tell Brooke's betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hackney Person of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Brooke Hackney Person, to Dr. Richard Charles Biscay, son of Mr. and Mrs. St. Jean Biscay of Oakland.

The bride-to-be is the

granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kearney Person and the late

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans. The wedding will take place June 29.

Gene's

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Donna Kay Wenzel and Donald John MacDonald were married Saturday evening March 30th. Donna chose her beautiful lace trimmed Mira mist gown and matching veil from Gene's fabulous collection of bridal fashions.



PHOTOS BY McDONALD

17 great fashion stores, including Lakewood Center, Stonewood, Downay, Los Cerritos Center

Wed in weekend rites

Levers-Valles

Lakewood High School graduates Jean E. Valles and James Alan Levers were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

Mrs. Earl Valles was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Valles of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Alma L. Levers of Lakewood and James B. Levers of Long Beach, asked his brother, C. Curtis Levers, to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood Beauty College.

The newlyweds will live in Huntington Beach after a honeymoon trip to Mammoth Lakes.



MRS. JAMES LEVERS



MRS. W.H. MCMURTIE



MRS. DALE E. FAGE

Olson-Boyd

Honeymooning in Banff, Alberta, Canada are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Gary Olson (Suzanne Boyd) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Luke Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Tad Jones was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Boyd of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olson of Escondido, asked Allan Schmidt to be best man.

The new Mrs. Olson was graduated from Wilson High School and Bryman School of Medical Assistants. She attended Arizona State University. Her husband is an alumnus of Cal Poly Pomona and is president of the Citrus Club.

The newlyweds will live in Escondido.



MRS. KURT ECKHARDT



MRS. GARY OLSON



MRS. LEE VOEGE JR.

Fage-Manley

Martha Lynn Manley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Manley of Huntsville, Ala., became the bride of Lt. Dale Edward Fage, USA, in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Redstone Arsenal Post Chapel in Huntsville.

Mrs. Michael Bowles was matron of honor for the bride. Darryl Miller performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Fage of Lakewood.

The bride attended Texas Christian University where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She was graduated from Baylor University Dental Hygiene School where she was a member of Sigma Phi Alpha honor society. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High School. He attended USC, where he affiliated with Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. He is an alumnus of Fullerton State University.

They will live at Fort Ord after a honeymoon in Mexico.

McMurtie-Gannon

Honeymooning in Central America are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan McMurtie Jr. (Denise Patricia Gannon) after a ceremony Saturday evening in the Queen Mary Wedding Chapel.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Richard Miller, was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Gannon of Lakewood. The

bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McMurtie of Indianapolis, Ind., asked his father to be best man.

The bride is an alumnus of St. Anthony High School and Long Beach City College. She was graduated with honors from Art Center College of Design, Los Angeles. Her husband was graduated from Wabash College, Indiana, where he affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. He was graduated with distinction from Art Center College of Design.

They will live in Hollywood.

Hawk-Jones

Cameo Wedding Chapel, Anaheim, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Yolanda Lee Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones of Cypress, to Tom Anthony Hawk. He is the son of Mrs. Valinda Conley of Huntington Park and Gene Hawk of Seal Beach.

Tanya Jones and Chris Hawk were honor attendants.

The bride is an alumna of Rancho Alamitos High School. Her husband was graduated from Huntington Beach High. He was Mr. U.S.A. in a national surfing contest in 1967.

They will live in Huntington Beach after a honeymoon trip to Catalina.

Soriano-Hess

A ceremony Saturday afternoon at the Long



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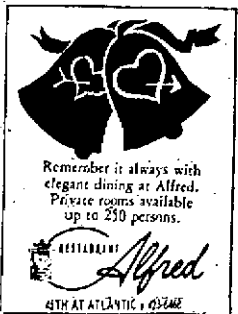
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Film music talks are pure Gold

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

Moviegoers responded to the musical scores, as well as the plots of "Exodus," "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World," "Ship of Fools" and "On the Beach." In fact, the powerful score of "Exodus" won an Academy Award and two Grammy Awards for Ernest Gold.

How one scores for movies will be discussed by the composer-conductor during three lectures beginning Wednesday in Recital Hall 127 of the music building at Long Beach State University, 6101 E. Seventh St.

Free to the public, the 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. "Music in the Movies" lectures will continue April 17 and 24 following Easter vacation.

Those attending will learn that "music composers work from a finished picture. Sound effects and music are the last thing to go in a movie."

Informal, humorous, knowledgeable, comfortable as a house slipper, Gold has been composing for motion pictures since 1945. He'd just as soon forget some of the scores of those early low-budget films, and is grateful for the Academy Award for one particular reason: "It has given me freedom. There is nothing I have to do that I don't want to do."

APPARENTLY ONE of Gold's wants-to-do is being visiting professor in the music department during the LBSU spring semester. He teaches

beginning and advanced instrumental conducting and a graduate course surveying 20th Century music.

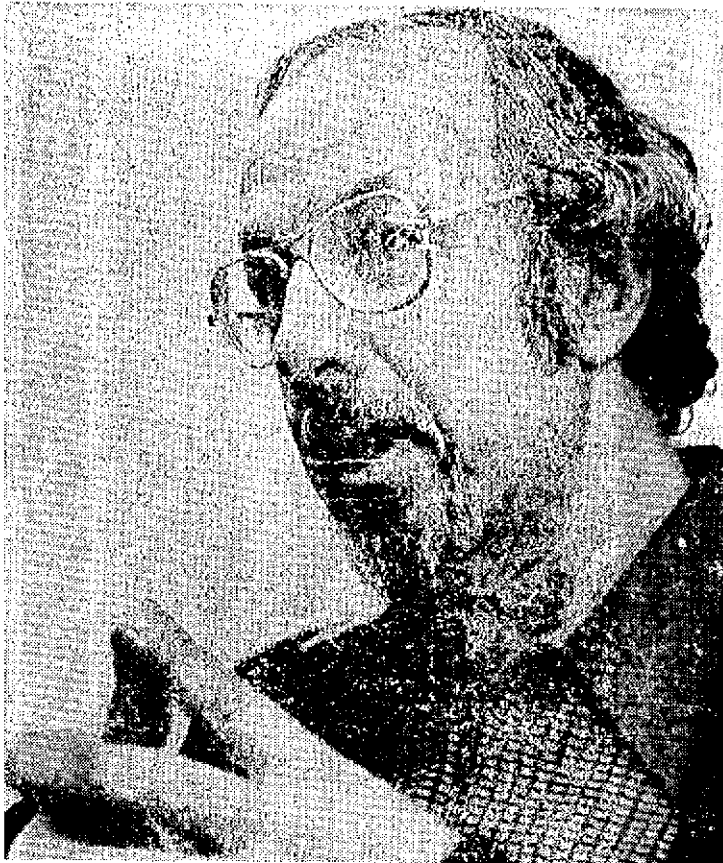
"I have a gift of gab", Gold confides, "and I get along with students. My classes are very informal. I function in an atmosphere of enthusiasm and mutual respect. It works for me. I love musicians."

"There are some outstanding talents in my advanced conducting class. I wish some would have the gumption to go into conducting rather than teaching. I especially would like to see a good woman conductor emerge. Women now play all instruments, so there's no reason why they can't conduct. There is not that much talent around that they shouldn't be considered."

Gold has conducted all the movie scores he composed and most of the record albums of his film music.

Believing that "an artist cannot write relevant motion picture music today unless he is involved in many other forms of music-making outside the motion picture field", Gold also does serious composing and has won numerous awards and competitions.

He has just recorded his chamber music work, "Symphony for Five Instruments" which he will play for his 20th Century survey course ("it should drive 'em nuts"). Soon to be published is his choral music for university choruses and glee clubs.



WHEN COMPOSING film music, Ernest Gold lives in another world. "I get totally immersed in my work. Doing 'Mad Mad World' was funny and fun. Writing music to accompany all those suicides in 'On the Beach' depressed me." Staff photo by TOM SHAW

You can help

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LEND AN EAR: Listeners needed to man an emergency telephone service.

CRAFTY TYPES: Therapy center for stroke victims needs craft and recreation help.

FINGER EXERCISE: Typists and receptionists needed at an agency which aids travelers.

MEDICAL CENTER: Volunteers are needed to work with hospitalized veterans.

PROGRAM PLANNER: Servicemen's agency needs a program chairman for Friday evening coffee and discussion groups.

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AT WIT'S END

TV ads leave her breathless

By ERMA BOMBECK

As I was telling the children the other night, "If there is anything that can ruin your figure, it's having children." I went on to explain there was a time when I could wear a bikini without a girdle. A time when I could wear an artificial rose at my waist without having it turn brown. A time when people wouldn't dream of setting a bowl of chip dip on my stomach. But ... we all make sacrifices.

"So why don't you get your shape back?" asked my daughter.

"Is it that bad?" I asked.

"You look like an accordion player who is wearing her instrument. Look, here's a book called, 'Ageless Aging' (Ruth Winter) who has a neat suggestion. Every time a commercial comes on television, instead of running to the refrigerator, just take

a deep breath and tighten up those big abdominal muscles, count to 15, then exhale."

"GET SERIOUS," I snorted. "How much good is that going to do? I mean, how many commercials are there in a day anyway ... twenty or thirty minutes?"

"We'll find out," she said, "when the next commercial comes on, you hold your breath and I'll count."

The first commercial was a 30-second deal of a man who held up his arms to reveal two Xs where his deodorant should have been. My daughter counted, "One, two, three, four ..." and at the end of the commercial, I exhaled.

What seemed like a scant three seconds later, she told me to hold my breath again while three people walked into a bride's home and complained it smelled like cabbage and cigars. My daughter began to giggle, lost her count and started in again. I almost passed out.

A swift ten minutes went by before it was time to pull in my stomach, and begin counting again. This time a frizzy blond said she spent \$2.50 on hair color but it was worth it. My daughter answered a phone call and by the time she came back my eyes were bugging.

AS I SAT there, every ten minutes or so holding my breath, I calculated that with every hour of entertainment on TV, there are 9½ minutes of commercials during the four hours of prime time. There are 12 minutes of commercials to an hour during the remainder of the day, with the exception of the Carson show, which eventually put my stomach muscles into a locked position and caused me to black out.

When I regained consciousness, a blonde who looked like Grace Kelly and talked like Ma Kettle was saying, "When you got your health, you've got just about everything."

Now she tells me.

CLUB CALENDAR

Energy, Peru are program topics

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life-style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public or guests of members.

TUESDAY
SISTERHOOD of Temple Israel, 1 p.m., David Feuer Auditorium of the Temple, Third Street and Loma Avenue, annual interfaith program. Speaker will be Dr. Irving Bengelsdorf, director of science communications at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. His topic will be "The Energy Crisis, Israel and the Middle East."



DR. I.S. BENGEISDORF
Interfaith speaker

WEDNESDAY
NORTH LONG Beach Women's Club, 11 a.m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., annual membership day luncheon. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Leone Jackson. Her topic is "A Glimpse at Peruvian Culture." Reservations may be made with Mrs. B.C. Hagmann, 1220 Harding St., or Mrs. James Wagner, 6101 Gundry Ave.

MATRONS Department of Ebel Club, noon, clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., luncheon and afternoon of cards.

THURSDAY
LA LECHE League, Group III, 9:30 a.m., 2401 Knoxville Ave., meeting in continuing series on breastfeeding. Further information is available from Anne Forbes—P.O. Box 15252, Long Beach 90815.

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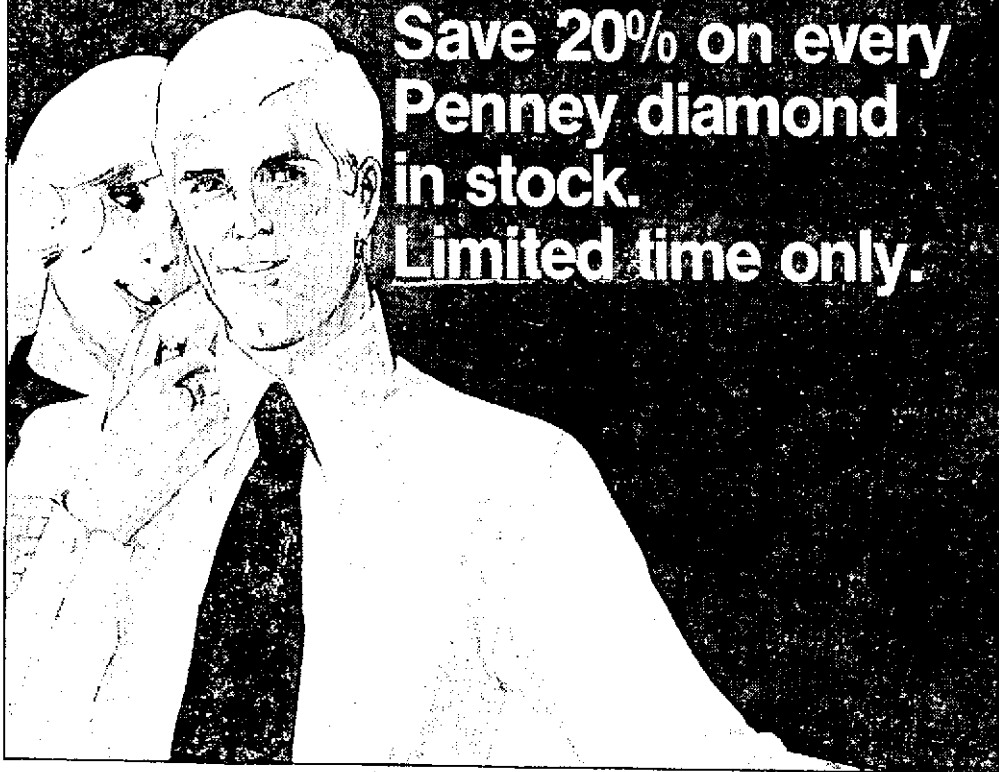
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 Sale \$276 Reg. \$345. Man's ring has 7 diamonds set in 14K gold square setting.	 Sale \$112 Reg. \$140. Men's ring has .04 carat diamond in 14K gold sunburst setting.	 Sale \$520 Reg. \$650. Men's 7-diamond 'cluster' in 14K gold mounting.	 Sale \$796 Reg. \$995. Heart-shaped cocktail ring has 32 diamonds in 14K gold setting.	 Sale \$176 Reg. \$220. Cocktail ring has 7 diamonds in 14K gold 'bouquet' setting.
 Sale \$328 Reg. \$410. 'Snowflake' cocktail ring has 17 diamonds in 14K gold setting.	 Sale \$80 Reg. \$100. Diamond pierced earring in 14K gold setting.	 Sale \$476 Reg. \$595. Wedding ring of 14K gold set with diamonds 1 carat total weight.	 Sale \$216 Reg. \$270. 12-diamond insert wedding ring is 14K gold.	 Sale \$456 Reg. \$570. 'Marquis' engagement ring in 14K gold setting; .42 carats.

*Illustrations enlarged

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Talented young people vie for 'In' Session prizes

(Continued from Page L-S 1)

ment of Long Beach State University, the April 17 Poly High assembly; Doris Stovall, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra manager, the April 18 Lakewood High afternoon show. There will be no school



JOY MASON earned first alternate honors at Wilson High, with her vocal rendition of the popular "My Way," accompanied on piano by Ruby Louis.

Staff photos by TOM SHAW and CURT JOHNSON

show at Millikan due to scheduling difficulties on the part of the high school.

Judges for the final public evening performance will be Topper Smith, director of public events and programs at USC and Dr. Henry Herzog, director of Talents Unlimited of Inglewood, who also teaches at USC.

YOUNG TALENTS selected to headline this year's "Sights and Sounds of the City" are: vocalist Elaine Leming from Jordan; Lakewood's Bev Millmore and Coni Coleman, a vocal duo accompanied by piano; the Young Imaginers from Poly — with Reggie Cutrer, Jeff Porch, Keith Richardson, Dwain Spurling and Preston Thompson; Stan Martin's camp boogie group at Millikan, with Pam Goens, Kathy Jacobs, Kim Schliebe, Dave Farmer, Steve Coryell, Steve Harrison, Ray Allebaugh, Dave Witham, Roger Beale and Phil Apponi; Wilson's vocalist, Ruby Louis, accompanied by Doug Hammond on piano.

Alternates, who each received \$25 are: at Jordan, jazz group with Susan Robertson, Cliff Noble and Randy Gravett and a second instrumental group with Dale Parkinson, Susan Robertson, Gary Moss, Cliff Noble, Randy Gravett and Jean Ihrig; at Lakewood, Sandy Denham, who sang and played guitar and John Relieve's "Sounds of Six," with Bev Millmore, Coni Coleman, Dana Krempels, John Partsch and Lynda Ramsey; Millikan's Dave Witham Jazz Trio, including Roger Beale and Phil Apponi and a barbershop quartet that includes Pete and Tom Bell, Mike Ware and Jim Perkins; at Wilson, vocalist Joy Mason, accompanied by Ruby Louis at piano, and the Brian Pace Jazz Group, with John Ervin, Danny Barnat, and Mark Underwood.

School auditions ranged from impressionists to rock groups, to jazz ensembles, vocalists to classical pianists. Contestants were judged on technical qualities of their performances, appearance onstage, originality of selections and how suitable the material was for an "In" Session audience.



RICH Harris Jazz Combo was named second alternate at Poly High School, with "Under the Loop." Members are Nestor Nunez, left front; Mary Molinari, Rich Harris, David Lombrozo, back left; Jack Irby and Bill Williams.

New officers installed

RICK RACKERS

During luncheon ceremonies Tuesday at League House, 390 Roswell Ave., Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Long Beach Assistance League, will install new officers, headed by Mrs. Mason T. Kight, chairman.

Among others assuming new duties are Mmes. Tom Chace, Matthew Sloan, Stanley Luker, Ben Bushman, Jack Enlow, John Williams and Michael Newton.

Mrs. Malcolm Lucas will be installing officer. Fifteen women also will

begin a year of training as provisionals. They are Mmes. Larry Agajanian, Robert Alban, Craig Cantor, Scott Dickie, Lee Haight, Rose Hamn, Richard Nen, Niles Haton, Jerry Iovine, Chet Kaufman, Stephen Newman, Jim Reidy, Donald Swartz, Robert Thon and Don Wilson.

TRACY CLINIC

During dinner ceremonies Thursday at 6 p.m. in Old Ranch Country Club, Seal Beach, Mrs. Doug Leafstedt will receive the gavel as president of Long Beach League for the John Tracy Clinic.

Serving with her are Mmes. Robert Bruning, John Bloeser, David Dennis and Alan Mayman.

Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Lowell from the Los Angeles clinic.

The 50 members of the league sponsor various fund-raising events throughout the year to support the Long Beach Demonstration Home at 1440 Pacific Ave., which aids deaf and hard of hearing youngsters.

TRI DELT ALUMS

Judy McNulty has been installed for a second term as president of the Western Orange County Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

Other new officers are



MRS. MASON T. KIGHT Rick Rackers

Sharon Reinhart, Carolyn Reed, Nancy Upham, Mary Pickard, Kay Moyer, Adrienne Peterson, Diane Beacom, Dana Finney, Dorothy Stinnett and Marsha Van Vorhees.



MRS. DOUG LEAFSTEDT League for Tracy Clinic



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"A Cry of Players," William Gibson's dramatic play depicting the early life of William Shakespeare, will be presented by Long Beach City Col-

OES bazaar

Annual dinner and bazaar sponsored by Bettina Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is planned Saturday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

lege Theater Arts Department. Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

The playwright uses the disintegration of Shakespeare's marriage to Ann Hathaway as a vehicle to portray the creative needs of the artist in conflict with the realities of family life.

The drama, set in a

small English village in 1580, focuses on Shakespeare's choice of pursuing his hopes and dreams into an uncertain future rather than continuing a life of frustration without artistic fulfillment.

The lusty and passionate characterization of 16th Century English life is directed by James dePriest. Open to the public, general admission is \$2.

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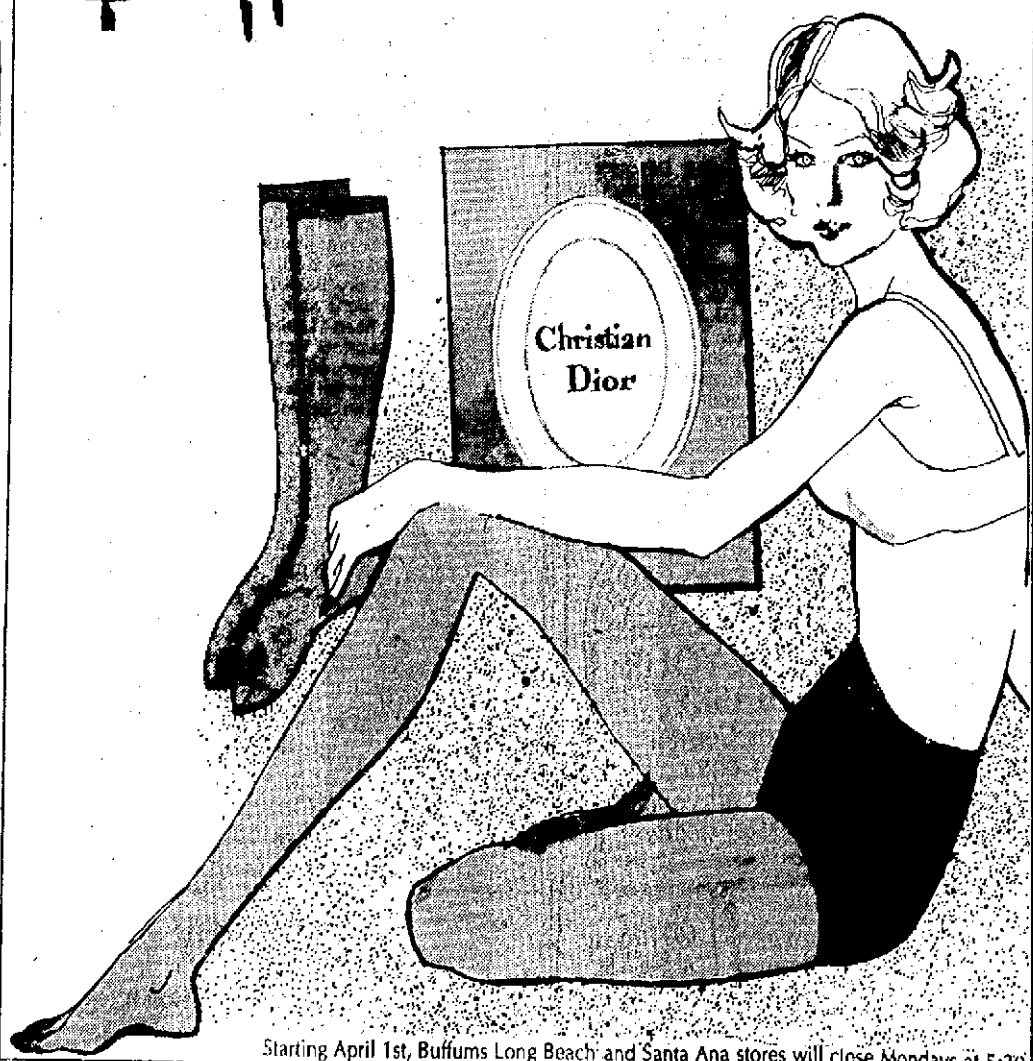
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APPOINTMENTS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

Imagination is key to good parties

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Doubt can be a harbinger of embarrassment. When a clubwoman plans a luncheon and considers placing name cards in topiary trees and then the doubts come, she's probably right.

When Gracie Gourmet tells her husband she's going to serve suckling pig to his working class parents and he gets squeamish, he's probably right. Overdone is better left undone in any kind of entertaining.

The big bash is becoming a shrinking violet. Formal dances, which used to be the mainstay of charities, are losing their appeal. When they are held, they seem to be the stomping ground of the wrinkle cream set.

A cocktail party. Remember how sophisticated they seemed at one time... martinis, manhattans, olives, mushrooms, swizzle sticks, finger food? A drink in one hand and a cigarette in the other. All that seems a little superfluous now, with the talk too small, drinks too strong, time too short.

UNINSPIRED events aren't confined to the cocktail party trail. A young man I know tells

about a party of "young marrieds" he attended. There were about 10 couples, mostly in their middle 20s — wholesome types in slacks and sport shirts, skirts and blouses. Most of them were college graduates. No one was enjoying the conversation. Then one man happily suggested "Let's play the train game." A round of hosannas greeted this recommendation. "Yah, the train game!" "Good idea!"

The man who suggested the game was the engine. He began half-stepping around the room at a trot chanting "choo-choo-choo" with an occasional "woo-woo" for the whistle.

Then he stepped in front of a woman and extended his hand. She became the first car of the train, with her hands on the waist of the engine. The two of them went choo-chooing out of the room and shut the door.

In a few seconds they were back, choo-chooing around, and the woman selected a man. Out of the room again. The train grew in man-woman-man-woman fashion with a trip out of the room after each new car was added.

FINALLY my friend was added and learned

the mystery. When they got into the other room, the engine turned around and gave the woman behind him a quick kiss, she then kissed the man behind her, and so on down the line, except for the last person in line. No little peck for him — just an abrupt slap. That's the train game. They played the train game three times!

My friend left the party very early.

The "housewarming" is a calculating occasion where "we brought you a little something" is customary. It's nicer to let friends see the new house in the normal run of socializing. If you really want to give a party, declare that it is absolutely not a housewarming.

New Year's Eve parties

can be awful occasions where drunken husbands and wives who hate each other mull in front of their drunken friends, who also gush and hate and call each other "darling."

THERE WAS a time when the debut was perhaps the most status-laden occasion of them all. Mothers reserved Lester Lamin's orchestra 18 years ahead of time, according to an AP article. Larin was quoted as saying, "The parents still want the coming out parties, but the girls just don't seem to be interested in them anymore."

Valentine's Day could be eliminated with only the candy and flower businesses being the worse for it. It's programmed love,

which hardly belongs in our era.

Mother's Day is another trick. The same for Father's Day, only on a much smaller scale. While Mother's Day is touted with as much ballyhoo as a presidential inauguration, Father's Day is given all the advance publicity of throwing out the garbage.

Charity balls, cocktail parties, incredible living room parties, housewarmings, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day... if we eliminate these, what will we have left?

A QUIET annual Christmas tree decorating party like our friend Tom has. The same old friends are always invited, the ornaments are ready for the



with interesting food and drink.

kids to hand up (Len, one of the adults, is in charge of the hooks). The drinks are good and Tom always makes an excellent meal.

Sports parties. Have your own football game of touch or flag football with the women and children joining in. Then follow it

A plain old dinner party can be enjoyable, too. Most people like to eat and talk, so all it requires is good food and interesting conversation.

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It's spring's newest shirtdress — tucked all the way down to a low hipline, then whirling out above box pleats front and back. It's the contemporary look, elegant for day or dinner. No waist seam interrupts the line — wear printed pattern M342 by Randazzo with or without its sash. Makes you look marvelously lean through the middle. The original is a nubby, textured blend with the crispness of silk linen. For a more fluid-falling effect, consider jersey or Trevirka. It's perfect also for a polyester or doubleknit wool.

Printed pattern M342 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3 yards 60-inch fabric. Please send \$1.25 for printed pattern M342 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for first class mail and special handling. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.)

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Douglas Employees - Walk Over

She wants more women dentists

(Continued from Page L-S 1)

that they're taking the place of a man who should be there, and drop their grade accordingly. This attitude is gradually changing, but we're not waiting, we're moving around them.

"We consider women for admission who don't have straight science backgrounds. We prefer them to have four years of college, but they don't have to have a degree to apply. They still have to have a B grade point average overall and a B+ in science courses," she explained.

The prerequisites are the same as for medical school, including biology, general and organic chemistry and embryology for undergraduates.

Dental school is a four-year program with no internship. "You can pass your state boards and go out and open practice the next day. But, I think women in dentistry are less accepted than women in medicine. We're less than 1/4 of 1 per cent of the total practicing dentists. The big gap is the 30s, 40s and 50s when no women were graduated from dental schools. I have practically no peers my own age," commented Dr. Leuchauer.

She believes women have a psychological advantage in dentistry because they have been cast in supportive roles much of their lives. "Most of my patients are men, many referred by other dentists because of their fears. I sometimes shudder at their complete confidence in me, wondering what would happen if I wasn't totally competent. I feel the innocence of my patients."

LISTING THE positive aspects of dentistry, Dr. Leuchauer said dentistry deals with prevention of disease. "Our patients are not sick and we train them to stay well."

She's a member of the American Association of Women Dentists, whose goal it is to get a woman dean of a dental school. "We're making progress in that we have an assistant dean at Northwestern University — a marvelous 32-year-old black woman who's sure to become a dean sometime."

The drop-out rate at UCLA for dental school students is zero. "We select very carefully because it's a big investment. Some don't complete the program in the four years, but they come back to finish. The first two years are spent in classroom and laboratory sessions, then the last two years in clinic work."

She pointed out the wrong assumption many professors make that women want to be pediatric dentists. "Most of the girls I've talked with don't want children and the last thing they're interested in being is a children's dentist."

The Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is the Drury Convention?

Hartford, Conn.

Answer: A convention devised by Douglas Drury of San Francisco which uses an artificial two club response to partner's major suit opening. Instead of showing a club suit the bid asks opener to clarify his strength (two diamonds shows a sub-minimum).

Dear Mr. Corn:

I was South in this auction and I cannot understand my partner's double of six hearts. I thought slams were doubled only to suggest leads.

West	North	East	South
1♥	Dbl.	3♥	Pass.
6♥	Dbl.	Pass	6♠
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Minus instead of Plus
Vallejo, Calif.

Answer: The double of six hearts was for penalties. How else could North double for penalties after West's obvious gambling bid?

You are correct in that slam doubles usually suggest a lead. In this case the bidding "crowded"

North and, besides, he was going to be on lead.

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FASCINATING FABRICS New day dawning for cotton

By FRANCES DIETRICH

An atmosphere of optimism and enthusiasm prevailed during a three-day meeting of 1,500 men and women who attended a recent session of the National Cotton Council of America in St. Louis, Mo.

The future looks brighter because of sound prospects for recapturing at least part of major markets lost years ago to the man-made fiber industry. Major man-made fiber companies have announced cutbacks in polyester production, cotton's strongest competitor. Even before the energy crisis and its related effect on the supply of petrochemicals for man-made fibers, the industry had approached full capacity and had begun rationing to fabric mills.

Cotton producers point to the fact that it requires one-fifth as much energy to produce one pound of cotton as to produce one pound of man-made fiber. At the same time that the plant provides fiber for fabric, it contributes food and other byproducts.

BASIC PROBLEMS of cotton growing and production of fabric that are competitive with man-made have taken giant steps forward toward solution. It is now possible to eliminate the boll weevil, which has inflicted losses to cotton growers running into the billions of dollars. Encroaching weeds are being controlled more effectively than ever.

Cotton flammability, which cost the cotton industry almost all of the children's sleepwear market in sizes zero to six, following last year's federal regulations, has been conquered with a new chemical process. All-cotton woven cloth can be made fire-retardant, yet retain its cotton absorbency, strength, and acceptance of color. Hot water may be used to wash the fabric; whites will stay white. It is expected to apply to cotton knits.

In view of polyester shortages, in the not-too-distant future you may see a blend of 60 percent cotton and 40 percent polyester instead of the 50-50 blend in most permanent press fabric. The extra 10 percent of cotton provides a softer feel to the fabric, more absorbency and breathability.

IN THE KNIT FIELD, a new fabrication technique is the use of 60 percent cotton, 30 percent spun polyester and 10 percent filament polyester. This

provides a softer, more full-bodied knit that is comfortable year-round; more absorbent in summer, less blow-through in winter.

Bath towel manufacturers, who turned to blends of cotton and polyester and polyester and rayon because of the cost of cotton for one reason, report that it will be necessary to return to all-cotton temporarily — perhaps for several years — because of the shortage of polyester and its increased price. A similar situation exists in the denim and corduroy markets, where polyester and nylon were introduced. Now a swing back to all-cotton is forecast for these popular fabrics.

As to all-cotton permanent press, the Cotton Council International reports that a European company has developed a method of modifying cotton fiber and improving final finishing of the cloth in order for it to qualify for easy care without losing strength nor abrading during wear. These were the two factors that cotton couldn't fight previously and which led to the use of polyester with cotton in the creation of the now-famous permanent press fabric.

On the debit side, cotton faces higher labor costs, higher costs for fertilizer and for fuel to operate agricultural equipment, higher costs in moving production to market. What it amounts to is that prices of cotton and man-made fibers will be more evenly balanced. Larger cotton acreage is being planted with the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimating 14.6 million acres for 1974, "the beginning to the road back to an adequate supply."

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Lends recipe for leg of lamb

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He has the answer to how to "live high on low fat" in his hand and the answer to the word "mortgage" in his head.

Today's chef of the week, James A. Edmonds Jr., is president of the City & Suburban Mortgage Co.

Edmonds is presently chairman of the Single Family Loan Production Committee of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, and part of his responsibility in this capacity includes monthly trips to the East Coast on legislative and investment matters of interest to mortgage bankers.

Born in Idabel, Okla., he moved with his family to Wilmington in time to graduate from Banning High School. He then majored in business administration at Woodbury College, Los Angeles. It was there he met his wife, Mary Jaene. Following their marriage in 1941, they moved to Long Beach.

EDMONDS ENTERED the real estate field in 1946, and began specializing in mortgage lending and real estate appraising shortly thereafter. City & Suburban Mortgage Co. was formed in December, 1956, and has now expanded its activities to all of Southern California.

Edmonds' interest in urban renewal resulted in his appointment by Mayor Edwin Wade as the original chairman of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency. He served in that capacity until business responsibilities necessitated his resignation.

During 1962, Edmonds served as president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and in 1973 the California Real Estate Association bestowed upon him the honor of "director for life" in appreciation of services to the association.

Edmonds is active in Long Beach Rotary Club and, professionally, the Southern California and California Mortgage Bankers Associations; American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

He and Mary Jaene have two sons. Chris, a senior at Whittier College, plans a career in youth activities upon graduation. He presently is working as a counselor at the Boys Club of Whittier. Dr. James, their elder son, is doing study and research at the Medical Foundation in Buffalo, N.Y., as a recipient of a grant from the National Institute of Health.

Mary Jaene is writing a book on "Geometric Design of Needlepoint" which will be published in December.

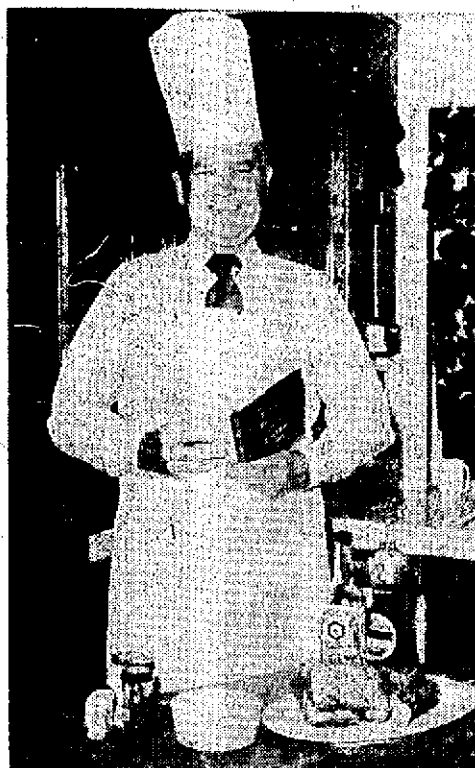
She and Edmonds enjoy gourmet cooking on weekends, utilizing a gas-fired barbecue. Recently a client gave him a Chinese wok and now they are pursuing an interest in Chinese cooking.

Today, however, our chef has a leg of lamb in tow — a dish he learned to appreciate during his two years with the U.S. Navy in Australia during World War II.

MUSTARD COATED LEG OF LAMB

(Rotisserie)

4½ to 5½ pound full leg of lamb. Trim excess



JAMES A. EDMONDS JR.

fat. Run spit along leg bone, achieving proper balance. Spread mustard coating over entire leg of lamb and allow to stand one hour.

"I use a gas barbecue," proclaims our chef. "You can cook the same way on electric 'open hearth' broiler equipped with rotisserie. Allow about 20 minutes per pound, which will be pinkish rare meat — the French style. You may prefer to insert thermometer, and the meat will be pinkish rare at 150 degrees. Continue to baste meat with mustard coating while on rotisserie."

Remove to platter and carve in the French style — from the shank to the thigh, as though whittling.

MUSTARD COATING

½ cup Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon soy sauce
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon rosemary (crumbled)
1 tablespoon poly-unsaturated oil

Arts Council calendar

MONDAY
LBCC art gallery show, "Constructions," 4901 E. Carson St., Monday-Thursday 11-3; Friday 10-1; Monday-Wednesday 7-9 p.m. Free.

TUESDAY
Barbershop Harmony, Inc., weekly rehearsal,

public invited, 8 p.m., Crossroads Community Church, 5420 Clark Ave., Lakewood. Free.

WEDNESDAY
Cinema Eleven, Room 502, Long Beach City College, "Entr'acte" and "Music Box," 11 a.m. Free.

DEAR ABBY

German's verboten for her

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Paul and I decided not to get married until after he had his Army duty behind him, so he enlisted and ended up in Germany for a year.

When he came back he told me that while he was in Germany he had fallen in love with a girl named Gisela, but the minute he saw me again he realized that I was the one he loved, so we took up where we left off and made plans to marry.

Later I found out that up until a month before Paul and I got married,

he was still hearing from Gisela. He called her long distance a few times and even sent her money and tried to arrange for her to come over here.

After we were married he broke off all contact with Gisela, so everything turned out fine, but it left me with a problem. Now every time I hear the name Gisela I go into a violent rage. Also I hate everything German. I won't let my husband watch anything German on TV and I won't even have a German chocolate cake in the house! If I hear the word "German"

on the TV, I turn off the program.

I'm afraid if I don't get over this hating everything German I'll drive my husband crazy, and ruin my marriage. Any advice?

HURT IN CHICAGO

DEAR HURT: You're lucky you don't live in Germantown, Pa. You'd have to move. Your jealousy is understandable, but it's become obsessive. Further, your prejudice against an entire nation is unfair and childish, so put aside your anti-German attitude. If you don't, your marriage will be kaput.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost ashamed to be writing this, but you are my last hope.

I am a 44-year-old businessman who has to take a plane occasionally, and my problem is my terrible fear of flying. I have to take about three real stiff drinks before I can get on a plane.

I don't like to arrive at my destination half-plastered, but I usually do. I am not ordinarily a drinking man, but it's the only way I can face a flight.

Do the airlines have any program or course for people like me? If they don't, they should have because I can't be the

only person with this problem.

NO BIRD

DEAR NO: I inquired of several major airlines, and there's no such program in existence. But if you will tell the stewardess about your problem when you board, she'll give you special attention. It's worth a try. She's trained to provide the passengers with more than coffee, tea or milk.

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that you had a Jewish father?

NOSEY

DEAR NOSEY: Yup. And a Jewish MOTHER, too!

Childbirth film slated

A showing of the film, "Childbirth for the Joy of It," is scheduled Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, sponsored by Long Beach area teachers of the Bradley method of husband-coached childbirth. The film is open to all interested persons. There is no admission charge.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 1-5. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, green salad, pear half in orange juice, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, carrots, applesauce, hot cinnamon biscuit, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven barbecued chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, pineapple banana fruit cup, hot buttered French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza, spring garden salad, peaches, Easter cake, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Barbecued hot dog or Italian spaghetti, green beans, strawberry rhubarb sauce, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, green salad, muffin bread square, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun with trimmings, potato salad, peaches, milk.

THURSDAY: Testada with chopped lettuce, banana, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY: Sliced turkey or macaroni and cheese, whipped potatoes with gravy or green salad, orange peach pudding, Easter cookie, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

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McAFFERTY'S UNIQUE BOOKS

Absorbing show at Museum

In those bygone centuries when books were a rarity, people spent long evenings savoring the large volumes with their beautiful handlettering and painstaking detail. Books were treasures; some of the great houses set aside one room for quiet contemplation of them.

Step now into the Long Beach Museum of Art. Enter a small room meticulously scaled to house 12 volumes placed on waist-high shelves. Do not be in a hurry. To immerse oneself into the work and world of Jay D. McCafferty takes time. The result can be therapeutic, exciting, absorbing, mystifying. For McCafferty is concerned with time and space, an infinite now, composition, a combination of balance and harmony.

His books are photo album sequences of images, shown also in reverse order as the album leaves are slowly turned, extraordinarily manipulated to reflect the,



POLYCHROMED WOOD filigree shows wapinyan, center figure, surrounded by hornbills, totemic clan symbols. It is one of exotic objects and images produced by the Abelam, a New Guinea tribe. Rich show of visually exciting objects, from huge carved lintels to small spirit flutes, is in fine arts galleries of Long Beach State University through April 29.

variety and density of visual rhythms and textures possible from image to image. Some of the books are unexplained visions of compelling intensity; others, also dependent on the artist's application of mathematical principles, are relatively obvious in composition.

In the book titled Stupa, McCafferty in 30 seconds photographed an arched rock at the swirling waterline of the ocean. Yet the second-by-second change in light and mood, time and space becomes apparent to the contemplative viewer. McCafferty interprets the Stupa series as ultimate destruction which befalls all of us. Yet, each reader may respond and react differently to the artist's interpretation and still have experienced a highly unusual art presentation.

A black and white videotape presentation accompanies McCafferty's exhibition. Through it, the artist offers the viewer-listener an opportunity to assess audiovisual events for their own sake, and to better understand the relationship between noises and their associative visual images.

McCafferty received his BA from California State University, Los Angeles, and his MFA from University of California, Irvine. He has been represented in group exhibitions at CSULA and Oberlin College, Ohio, and has had one-man exhibitions at Chapman College and UC, Irvine.

The artist, whose exhibition opens next Sunday and continues through May 19, will give a free lecture for the public April 25 in the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. He will discuss a videotape and also answer questions while the audiences' participation is being taped.

In lieu of a catalogue, two multiples have been designed by McCafferty for his exhibition. In signed and limited editions of 200 each, the books, Stupa and Bicep, will be available at the museum bookshop.

FEATURED ARTIST for April at Studio Trois, 3069 Long Beach Blvd., is Edwina Frank, whose artistic endeavors began when she was a pre-schooler and was inspired by an aunt's paintings.

Now an award winner in shows in Los Angeles and Orange Counties and represented in private collections, the Long Beach artist has studied with Athena Hall, Ben Messick, Phil Gilkerson, Dale Owen, Frank Tauriello, Herb Griswold and others.

Although she works most often in oils, she also works in charcoal, graphite pencil and with woodcuts. Her interests recently have turned to restoration work. She has restored more than 100 paintings, including 13 last fall aboard the Queen Mary.

A reception for the artist will take place next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the gallery.

ONE WOMAN show by Ethel McNulty Johnson is scheduled during April at Belmont Gallery, 27 39th Place. A reception honoring the artist, who works mainly in acrylics, is planned April 21 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Johnson's background includes study at Otis Art Institute, Long Beach City College, Cerritos College and lessons with Southern California artists.

She has exhibited in the Long Beach Art Association gallery, Long Beach Museum of Art, San Diego State University and in other Southland shows.

Active in promoting art, Mrs. Johnson has been gallery director and is a life member of the Long Beach Art Association, founding member of the Long Beach Regional Arts Council and member of Lakewood Artist Guild.

USING OILS, Joyce Pike of San Fernando will do a floral painting Tuesday before Bellflower Art Association. The meeting and demonstration will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Simms Park social hall, 16614 Clark Ave., Bellflower.

The guest artist, recipient of awards in major art shows, is best known for her florals, landscapes and seascapes. The public is invited to the program.

LAGUNA BEACH Museum of Art, 307 Cliff Dr., will present on April 10 a one-man study of the female form by William Frederick Foster and a one-man showing of cameraless photography featuring color photographs of Jerry Burchfield.

The Foster collection, owned by Laguna artist Ivan Anderson, will be on view in Gallery Five through May 2. A famous illustrator in the 1920s, Foster contributed to the Saturday Evening Post, Harper's and Liberty, among other publications.

Leaving a \$2,000 a week job in New York, he devoted his last 25 years in Hollywood to the fine arts and painted portraits of movieand greats and nude models that gained a place in notables' collections.

Burchfield's light compositions or photographs are color images made without use of a camera. Colored light, color print paper and chemistry plus everyday objects are employed to create the images.

Through the choice of objects, placement and control of the intensity and color of the light source, Burchfield creates his own reality where content is a record of the play of light in space.

A FREE LECTURE and slide presentation by Robert Arneson, professor of art at UC, Davis, and a leading California ceramicist will be given Thursday at 1 p.m. in Phillips Hall theater, Santa Ana College. Arneson recently opened a retrospective exhibition of his work at the Museum of Modern Art in Chicago.

TEN RECENT paintings by Guy Williams, non-representational painter, may be seen through April 19 in Fisher Gallery, USC. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.



Canada in California

Rudolf Nureyev, indefatigable star of the ballet world, will be guest artist with the National Ballet of Canada during its engagement beginning Tuesday in the Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles. "Don Juan," choreographed by John Neumeier and featuring Nureyev in the title role, will receive its Los Angeles premiere during the run. Using a Requiem Mass by Tomas Luis de Victoria, plus the ballet score of Gluck, the choreographer has also interpolated a monologue specially recorded by Sir Ralph Richardson. Along with "Les Sylphides" and the pas de deux from "Flower Festival at Genzano," "Don Juan" will be danced Tuesday and Wednesday. The full length "Giselle" is scheduled for Thursday. Saturday and Sunday performances will be devoted to four presentations of "Sleeping Beauty." Nureyev is scheduled to dance in all performances of the Los Angeles engagement. Tickets are available at all Mutual agencies.

Joyous wings of music spread wide

Subscription tickets for the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera season go on sale Monday at the boxoffice of the Music Center and all Mutual ticket agencies. Season opens April 30 with "The King and I" starring Sally Ann Howes and Ricardo Montalban.

"Mack and Mabel", based on the romance between Mack Sennett, Hollywood's early king of comedy, and his greatest star, Mabel Normand, will open June 25, with Robert Preston in the Sennett role.

Robert Morse, Cyril Ritchard and Larry Kert will star in "Sugar," based on the film comedy, "Some Like it Hot."

Two special events at the Ahmanson Theater to which season subscribers will receive preferred seating, are "Porgy and Bess" and "Fiddler on the Roof," starring opera baritone Robert Merrill.

GOLDEN WEST Symphony Orchestra, conducted by David F. Anthony, will give concerts today at 8 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. in the college community theater, Huntington Beach.

Soloists will be Allen Giles, pianist and member of the Golden West College music faculty, and his wife, Anne Diener

Giles, flutist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

General admission is \$2; students will be admitted for \$1.

THREE MUSIC panels will discuss progressive education in the high school program and the role of the private music teacher when Music Teachers Association of

California, Long Beach branch, convenes Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf, 4220 Heather Road.

Participants are Robert Dill, Lindberg Junior High School; Bruce Polay, Poly High School and Rolland Sandberg, Wilson High School.

MTAC branches throughout California are working to advance a system of allowing high school and college credit for private music study. Such a program is already functioning in several California school districts and is a state-wide policy in four states.

The public is invited to the panel discussion.

IMMACULATE Heart Piano Trio will appear next Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Wilshire Ebell concert hall, Los Angeles, in a benefit performance for Sigma Alpha Iota Foundation. It is sponsored by the music fraternity's inter-chapter council of Delta Province which encompasses all alumnae and university chapters of Southern California.

The trio, which has made two nationwide tours, gives programs from the classical, romantic and modern periods.

The sponsoring foundation financially assists music centers, opera companies, music camps, festivals and schools.



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Student evaluations of the Greater Los Angeles District of the California Association of Professional Music Teachers will take place Saturday in the choral room of Long Beach State University. The evaluations will consist of a theory examination and performance before a panel of judges.

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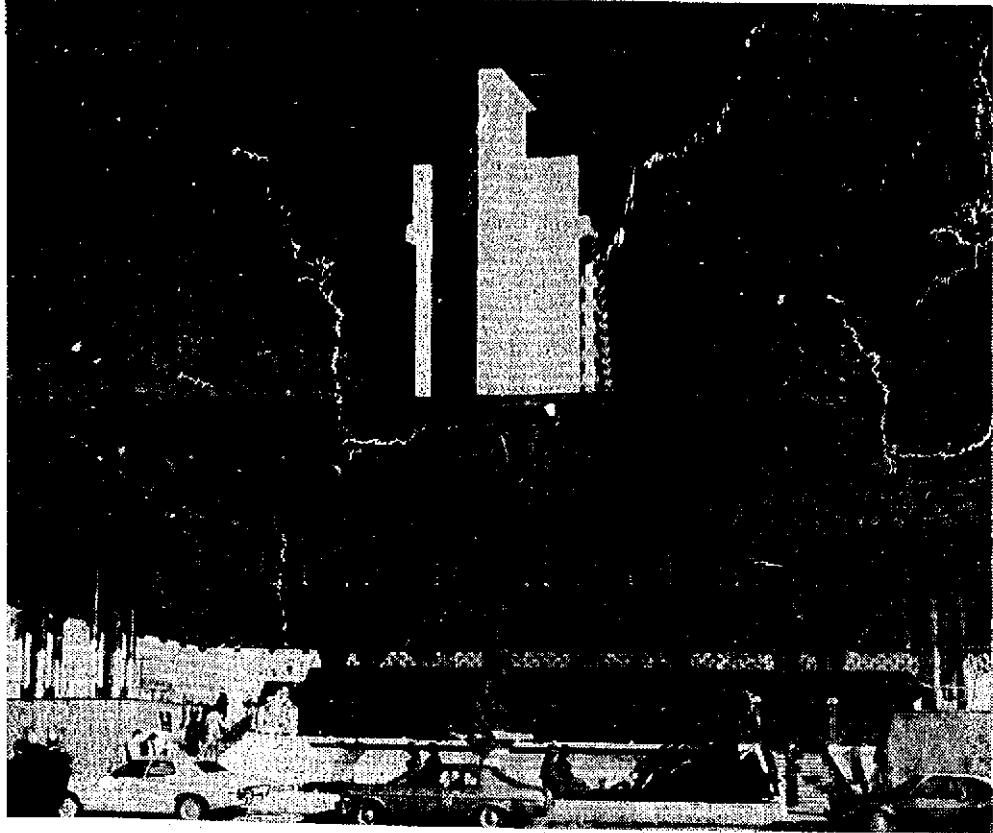
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MGM GRAND HOTEL IN LAS VEGAS

GAL-IVANTING A Grand experience

By CHORAL PEPPER

In Las Vegas, they are talking about two wild new things. One is the MGM Grand Hotel. The other is Old Nevada at Bonnie Springs Ranch.

The MGM Grand hotel's degree of wildness depends upon how you react to its wild, wild rooms. Designed for Ma and Pa they ain't, unless she's been reading something like the "Sensuous Woman."

However, if you've always wanted to give the old man a wicked surprise and never dared, this is the place to do it. Imagine how astonished he'll be when he comes up from the Keno game and finds you bathing in a gigantic marble tub smack in the middle of the sitting room.

Or maybe he would prefer a round bed set on a dais under a mirrored ceiling. Or the purple carpeted, velvet upholstered Hollywood suite in which you could slide down a curved bannister from the split-level bedroom, or swing down from its gilded chandelier like the girls in the Lido show.

The hotel's casino might have a problem wooing guests down from the playing rooms.

The rest of the hotel is as grand as its name implies. The lobby is unusually spacious for Las Vegas and they've put silencers on the slot machines. A plethora of restaurants, including an ice cream parlor next to a TV room just for kids, are named after famous entertainers. And then there are two showrooms and a movie theater.

Gambling, of course, rates prime time for most visitors. The innovation here is a Jai Alai fronton, the only facility north of Tijuana that features this fast, Basque ball game.

Considering that the hotel finally tallied out at \$106 million, it will have to keep its casino busy in order to break even. So far, things look good. While I was there a full table of baccarat players casually wagered \$100 bills.

One player might have been a shill. His worry beads were colored red. A legitimate Greek warrior would know that red is for love. Blue is for money. Maybe he was worrying about the surprise up in his \$50 room.

OLD NEVADA at Bonnie Springs Ranch is equally dramatic, but in quite a different way. This rough, tough old Western village is situated in the Red Rock country 20 miles west of the city.

The village arose as the dream of a retired Las Vegas couple, Bonnie and Al Levinson, who have financed the

whole thing themselves. Some way to retire! Bonnie tends bar while Al greets guests and rises at dawn to get the ranch in order.

Joshua trees stud the scenic spread, flanked on one side by Howard Hughes' ranch and on the other by a towering rock mountain etched and sliced during an ancient ice age. Old Nevada's 45 buildings have been painstakingly constructed to appear exactly as they did a century ago, modeled from old photos and Nevada mining camp ruins.

Levinson insists upon authenticity. A Chinaman works in the Chinese laundry. Western gear shopkeepers dress for their parts. Archaic telephones are connected to an antique switchboard and even unscheduled shoot-outs and hangings look real.

A midjet steam train carries visitors along country roads to witness the action — scenes like a Pony Express relay team changing horses or a stage coach robber being jailed. Former movie stunt men play these roles.

Bonnie Springs Ranch is celebrated among Las Vegas Locals for its fine food. Neckties clipped to business cards hang like icicles from ceiling rafters, confiscated from patrons who arrived in city attire.

For compulsive desert explorers like me, the attraction is the surrounding country. There are still pictograph and petroglyph sites in Red Rock Canyon that mystify rock art experts. These pictographs (designs painted onto rock surfaces) and petroglyphs (those incised, or "pecked" into cliff walls) are unique in that prehistoric tribes traditionally specialized in only one method at a time.

In other words, the picters didn't peek and the peckers didn't pick. At Red Rock, however, the same artists did both. To further compound the mystery, their distinctive designs, prophetically resembling stacked champagne glasses with legs kicking out of them, are totally unlike other prehistoric Nevada rock art. Instead, they are identical to those of the Chumash Indians, an early tribe that hung out in caves near Santa Barbara, California.

Whether they were going this-a-way or that-a-way will remain a challenge for future back-country explorers. More sites like Red Rock could embarrass a prominent California archaeologist who has stated unequivocally that the Chumash never roamed east of the Sierra Nevada.

So what do we color his worry beads?

New gallery pays tribute to Canada's urban growth

Something new and exciting has been added to the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature in the Canadian city of Winnipeg — a new Urban Gallery in honor of the city's centennial in 1974.

Winnipeg was selected as the prototype city for the Urban Gallery because it is the province's capital and largest urban center with a population of 580,000.

The Urban Gallery is unique in North America. It is divided into three main sections — past, present, and future. At the entrance to the gallery, an historical diorama depicts the junction of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers prior to European settlement.

The largest display area is comprised of a street from the "boom town"

era of the 1920s, the period of greatest population growth in Winnipeg. This area reveals all elements of city life.

From the 1920 street

scene, the Urban Gallery leads to a study of modern ecological, historical, political, and social problems plaguing modern cities today.

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Your homes from home

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

While MGM virtually auctioned off its film production facilities to open an extravaganza of a hotel in Las Vegas, Culver City has not so much lost a movie studio as gained a spanking new hotel of its own.

The 400-room, 12-story Americana of Los Angeles opened last week just inside the Culver City limits on Centinela Boulevard west of the San Diego Freeway.

The 18th in the international chain of hotels operated by a subsidiary of American Airlines is three miles north of Los Angeles International Airport and on the fringe of the aquatic attractions of Marina Del Rey.

A series of receptions and ceremonies celebrated the inauguration of Los Angeles into the "Fly American, Stay Americana" policy. The new hotel reflects the contemporary style of other Americana located throughout the U.S., in the Caribbean, Mexico and the Pacific.

Among others in the chain are the dramatic 2,000-room Americana in New York City, the 1,300-room Ala Moana of Honolulu and about 7,000 more deluxe domiciles in Puerto Rico, Mexico City, Acapulco, Pago Pago, Seoul and U.S. destinations from Palm Springs to Rochester, N.Y.

OTHER hotel news was announced in the Southland last week by a distinguished visitor, Marcel Cadieux, the Canadian

Ambassador to the U.S., on a busy round of appearances to beat the drums for the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, his home town.

Nearly 5,000 new rooms will be added to Montreal's hotel facilities for the Olympics through new construction and expansion of the legacy of facilities from Expo '67, Cadieux promised. He pointed out that last year two conventions totaling more than 40,000 delegates were accommodated in Montreal without straining existing facilities.

A partisan of the city of 1.4 million by birth, Cadieux said neither housing nor entertainment would be a problem for visitors now or when the Olympics begin in August two years hence.

"As the seventh largest city in North America and the second largest

French-speaking city in the world, Montreal always has been attractive to tourists," he said, warming to his pleasant task. "The cultural heritage of the city provides a good many amenities, including some of the best restaurants in the world."

THE ENVOY said construction of a new Olympic stadium is expected to be fully financed by an anticipated \$250 million profit from the sale of commemorative coins to be struck by the Royal Canadian mint.

Advance sales indicate that as much as 50 per cent of the 60 million silver collector coins will be sold in Canada alone, he said. He added that 25 per cent of the total will be reserved for sale in the U.S., Canada's largest source of tourism, and that three per cent of the proceeds of coins sold in

this country will go to the U.S. Olympics committee. Another Canadian-American cooperative tourism venture is Expo '74, to be held this year in Spokane, in the mutual border state of Washington, Cadieux pointed out. The adjacent provinces of British Columbia and Alberta are sponsoring exhibits on two islands of the World's Fair complex.

"We are very keen on making the Spokane fair a success," he said. "In keeping with the ecological theme of Expo '74, the federal government of Canada is sponsoring the landscaping of the two islands. That will remain long after the fair is over."



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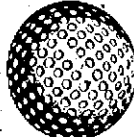
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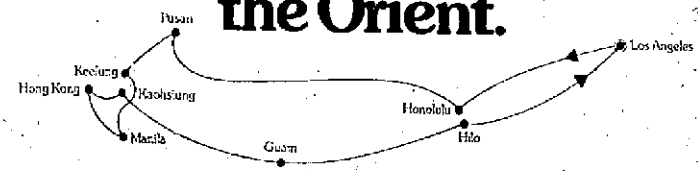
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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Where the fish are biting

By STAN DELAPLANE
Cabo San Lucas,
Baja California

Everybody came to Baja to fish in the rough-and-ready days. But now with a splendid paved highway — 1300 miles from San Diego to the tip of the peninsula — the trailers and campers and

travel

just plain cars are moving onto long, empty white sand beaches by blue water bays.

You can't ignore the fishing. The fish don't ignore you. They hook themselves on your line — if you don't fish they might jump in the boat, they're that eager. In three fishing hours, a novice fisherman brought in two 40-pound dorados — mahimahi in Hawaii. A 20-pound yellow tail. A sailfish that weighed in at 112.

The water is full of marlin at a hundred pounds. And today we

cruise into a stretch of porpoises two miles across. They had jumped a school of fish — everybody eats somebody in the Sea of Cortez.

A couple of square miles of water was boiling — the boat captain guessed there were three or four hundred porpoises. They came out of the water in great curving leaps. Gunmetal blue-gray.

The rule seems to be you eat anything under 50 pounds. Over that you let it go. Or take it in and have yourself photographed with it.

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Mexico's kept the same exchange: Pesos 12.50 to the \$1 U.S. (Figure pesos into dollars by pesos times .08 — Pesos 100, \$8.) In Baja the dollar is used almost as much as the peso. Down to Ensenada it's ALL dollars.

Distance signs are in kilometers. Quick rough figure: km. times 6 and drop the last digit equals miles.

"Can we get gas all along the way?"

I got gas everywhere. Haven't met anybody who had a problem. BUT I'd be wary of Easter week. Gas is sometimes a hundred miles apart. And only ONE pump. A lot of people coming in for holidays could eat up all the gas on the road.

Those one-pump stops are just that — one pump in the middle of the desert. No rest rooms. Hotels several hours apart, too. Gas is 60 cents a gallon.

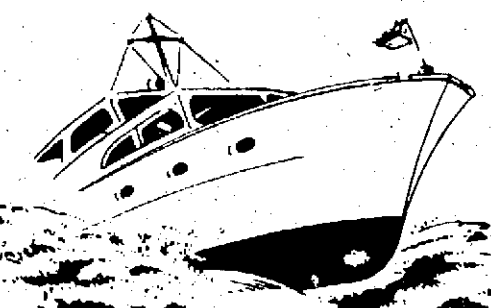
That gas price IS up. And prices along the Baja road seem higher than mainland Mexico. Baja gets a lot of imports from the mainland. Labor is higher and some of that is imported. A day's travel runs the same as in the States.

Food is a dicey proposition. The odds on steak are something like roulette. But if you like fish, you're in business. Figure to take your time. The waiter is in slow motion. Prices are near Stateside even if you can't cut the steak with a hatchet.

"How about drinking water? Safe?"

All hotels I've been in put a bottle of purified water in the room. (But I always wonder if they're just filling it out of the tap.) While living in Mexico, we soaked vegetables in a mild purifying solution. I found the cook didn't approve. She was washing them again in tap water. "To get the medicine off them, Senor."

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TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

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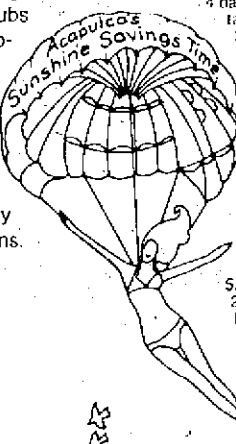
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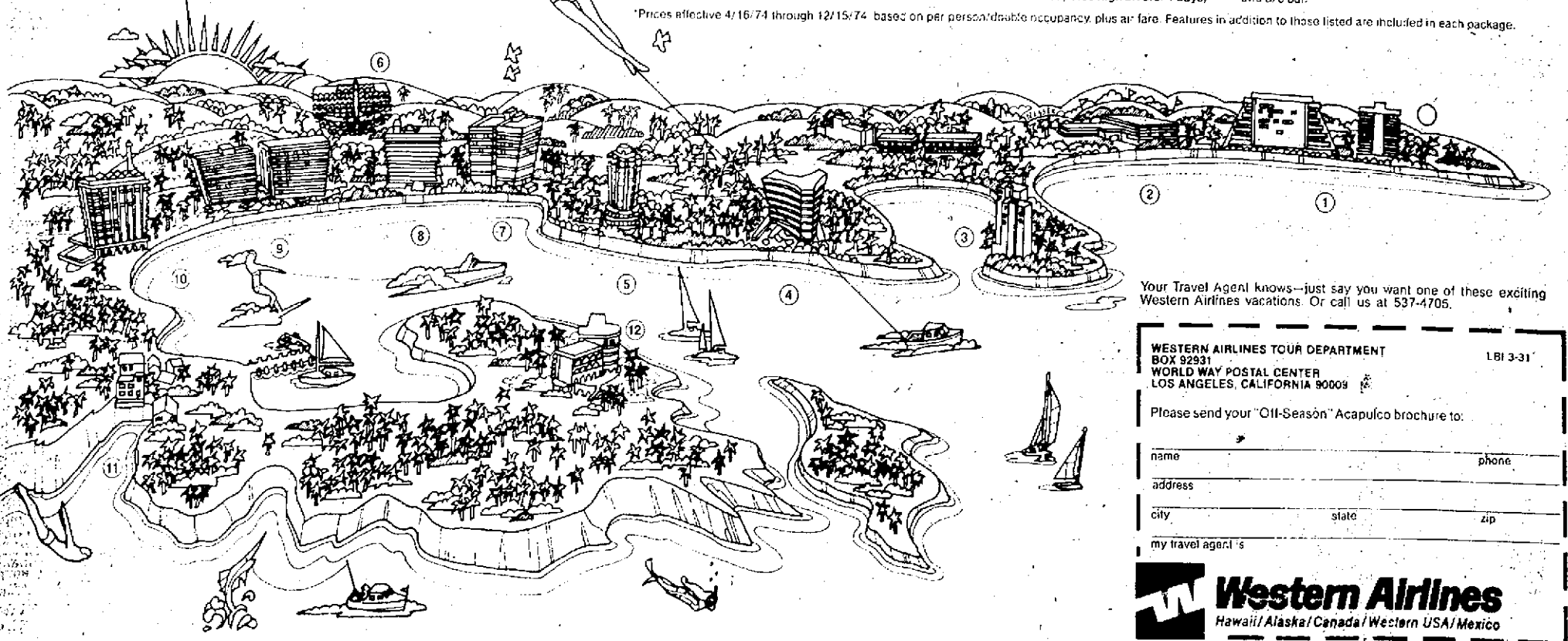
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Spotlight belongs to Hank Aaron



JOHN DIXON,
Sports Editor



Sunday, March 31, 1974 Section S Page S-1

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- **1973 IN REVIEW.** Page S-2.
- **RICH ROBERTS** talks with Bobby Valentine. Page S-3.
- **HANK HOLLINGWORTH** interprets what managers would say if they would tell it like it is. Page S-3.
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- **CELTICS, PISTONS** win playoff openers. Page S-7.
- **THE SHOE** finally gets his 100th 100-grand win. Page S-8.
- **WIDE-OPEN** Santa Anita Derby today. Page S-8.

Associated Press

Baseball's 1974 season gets under way this week with the initial attention glued to Atlanta's Hank Aaron, who is one swing away from Babe Ruth's prestigious 714 home run record.

Aaron is expected to be in the Braves' opening day lineup at Cincinnati Thursday, courtesy of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who strongly suggested that Atlanta use the veteran slugger in at least two of the opening three games against the Reds.

The Braves would have preferred to hold Aaron out of that series and save his record-tying 714th homer and No. 715 as well for the home fans.

The Reds, 5-2 choices to win the National League title, will open with ace Jack Billingham against Aaron and the Braves with a sellout crowd of more than 50,000 expected at Riverfront Stadium. Atlanta's pitcher was not certain but chances are that manager Eddie Mathews will go with Phil Niekro, the knuckleballing ace of his staff.

If Niekro goes, he'll be one of three no-hit pitchers working on opening day. The others are flame-thrower Jim Bibby, who'll open for Texas, and steady Jim (Catfish) Hunter, who will pitch for Oakland. Bibby threw a no-hitter against Oakland last year and Hunter hurled a perfect game against Minnesota in 1968.

A crowd of 20,000 is expected for the Oakland-Texas game, matching the World Champion A's and the Rangers, who finished last in the American League's Western Division last season. The A's are rated even-money choices to win the AL West again and rate as 5-2 co-favorites with Baltimore to win a third straight pennant.

The Orioles, even money in the AL East, open at home Friday with a crowd of 35,000 expected to see Jim Palmer duel Detroit's Mickey Lolich.

Pittsburgh, an 8-5 favorite to win the NL East crown, swings into action Friday at St. Louis with Dock Ellis starting for the Pirates against the Cardinals' Bob Gibson. A crowd of 25,000 is expected for the night game.

There are two other NL openers Friday with San Diego at the Dodgers for a night game and Houston at San Francisco in an afternoon contest. It will probably be Steve Arlin for San Diego against Dodgers' Don

Sutton and newly-acquired Claude Osteen for Houston against the Giants' Tom Bradley.

Besides Detroit at Baltimore, Friday's AL openers send Minnesota at Kansas City for a night game and the Angels at Chicago and Boston at Milwaukee in day games. All three will matchup 20-game winners.

Paul Splittorff will open for KC against the Twins' Bert Blyleven. "Splittorff got us off on the right foot last year," said Royals' manager Jack McKeon. "I also like him to work against Minnesota's tough left-handed hitters." California will use strikeout king Nolan Ryan against Wilbur Wood and his knuckleball for Chicago Luis Tiant of the Red Sox faces Milwaukee's Jim Colborn in the other game.

All 24 major league teams will go to work on Saturday with the last three openers sending the Chicago Cubs and Rick Reuschel against the Expos' Steve Renko in Montreal, Tom Seaver of the New York Mets against Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, and Cleveland's Gaylord Perry facing the New York Yankees' Mel Stottlemyre.

An interesting aspect of the schedule has the Yankees opening the baseball season at Shea Stadium, home of the Mets. The club anticipates an opening day crowd of 35,000 in the park they'll call home for the next two years while Yankee Stadium is being refurbished.

Several new managers will be making their debuts. In the American League, Alvin Dark inherits the champion Oakland A's, Ralph Houk moves to the Detroit Tigers, Bill Virden to the New York Yankees and Darrell Johnson to the Boston Red Sox. Billy Martin begins his first full season with Texas. New on the job in the NL is John McNamara in San Diego with Preston Gomez starting his first full year in Houston.

Among the missing are some familiar names, cut during training camp. Boston dropped veteran shortstop Luis Aparicio and slugger Orlando Cepeda. Outfielders Tommie Agee and Ron Swoboda, teammates on the New York Mets 1969 championship team, were dropped 24 hours apart by the Dodgers and Atlanta.

The April 4 opening day is the earliest in baseball history and weather problems could postpone some of the starts.

Messersmith, Dodgers rip ball, Angels

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The Dodgers, uncharacteristically, ripped the cover off the baseball Saturday.

It wasn't Joe Ferguson's mammoth home run that did it, either, but a little slow roller to second base by Bill Buckner in the fifth inning of the Dodgers' 9-2 rout of the Angels in Game No. 2 of the Freeway Series, played through a steady drizzle at Dodger Stadium.

Buckner sent what appeared to be an easy grounder to second baseman Denny Doyle. But by the time the ball reached Doyle it was in two pieces — the cover and the insides.

It's the fifth time this spring the Dodgers literally have torn the cover from the ball. Whether that helps explain their 14 wins in 20 exhibitions isn't clear. But the switch from the traditional horsehide baseball to one manufactured from cowhide has caused some seam-splitting — not to mention, side-splitting — results.

When Buckner dribbled his grounder to Doyle in the fifth, the ball completely flew apart, causing a good deal of laughter from the 7,377 fans — fewest ever to see a game in the Big O — who stuck it out through the rain.

Doyle wasn't laughing as he picked up what was left of the ball and flipped it to first — too late.

"With the old horsehide balls I never saw one come apart like that," said Walter Alston, a man who has seen a few baseballs in his years as Dodger manager. "Not even when you played with them until they were black did they come apart like that."

"But some of these come apart when a guy doesn't even hit it hard. Others will really go."

Like the ball Ferguson hammered in the fifth inning, a two-run homer that carried deep into the Dodgers' leftfield bullpen to end an 0-for-15 slump, and the one Mike Epstein popped in an inning later, a towering blow that sailed out of the Big O in straightaway centerfield.

For Epstein, it was his second homer in as many games and he also singled and doubled to account for three of the Angels' four hits off Andy Messersmith, who worked seven innings, and Jim Brewer, who pitched the last two.

The Dodgers' Willie Crawford pounded out four singles, improving his spring average to .412, to drive in four runs, and afterward Alston proclaimed:

"I'd have to say that no longer can he be considered a platoon player."

Crawford, who personally managed one-third of the Dodgers' offense and drove in nearly half their runs, said, "I'm not worrying about that, I'm just going out and play and give 100 per cent."

As for the cowhide baseballs, Willie C., the Dodgers' new dean, said, "The

CAN'T LEAVE CHARLIE OUT IN THE RAIN

Charlie Sands, who's hitting .520 (11-for-20), is the newest darling of Angel fans but is a man not necessarily known for his deft glove.

Bobby Winkles, understandably, has been under pressure from fans to play him more.

"I was going to play him today," Winkles said Saturday before the Angel-Dodger Freeway Series game, "but when I saw it was raining I scratched him. I was afraid his hands would rust."

— Gordon Verrell

SPORTS CALENDAR	
SOFTBALL—Lakewood Barons Pre-Season Softball Tournament, Mayfair Park, 9 a.m.	
BOWLING—Long Beach Bowling Assn. city tournament, Plaza Lanes, 9 and 11:30 a.m.; 2 and 4:30 p.m.	
SOCCER—Daniels Field, 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m.	
DRAG BOAT RACING—Marine Stadium, noon.	
BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. Angels, Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.	
HORSE RACING—Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.	
AUTO RACING—Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.	

Well, hello Joe,
Whataya — oops



Dodger catcher Joe Ferguson here demonstrates play known as dropping the ball, allowing Angels' Joe LaHoud to be safe on throw from second baseman Dave Lopes. But Ferguson also homered as Dodgers rolled to 9-2 win in Freeway Series.

USC outswims Indiana by 1

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

It was appropriate Saturday night that USC, after losing ground by winning races, should win the NCAA swimming and diving championships with a second-place finish.

A 400 freestyle relay team of Joe Bottom, Mark Greenwood, Kim Tutt and Steve Furniss, gave the Trojans their sixth NCAA team swim championship — first since 1968 — by staying within six points of defending champion Indiana in the night's final race.

The Trojans had a seven-point lead over six-time defending champion Indiana going into the relay and they needed a second when Indiana, with a team of Mel Nash, Bill Hickox, Jim Montgomery and John Murphy won in an American record 3:00.359.

That ran USC's three-day point total to 339, one better than Indiana's 338.

"There's no meet like a home meet," smiled USC coach Peter Daland, acknowledging a highly partisan crowd of 2,400 that had packed Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool Saturday night to prod his team to victory.

USC opened the evening by finishing one-three in the 1,650 freestyle and, after surviving a mild controversy in that race, USC had a 49-point lead.

Jack Tingley won the 1,650 and Furniss was third, but officials had to deliberate nearly 15 minutes before deciding not to disqualify Furniss on a technicality.

Daland was waiting at the door to the Plaza

guard house for NCAA rules committee chairman Charles Butts of Bowdoin. Butts whispered a few words to the silver-haired USC coach, who quietly turned and walked several feet toward the Trojan rooting section before suddenly signalling to the crowd, via the USC victory sign, that the Trojans' would get Furniss' third-place points.

That, and the Thursday qualifying disqualification of Indiana medley relay team, kept Indiana from joining UCLA (basketball), Denver (skiing) and Oklahoma State (wrestling) from becoming the fourth school to ever win seven consecutive NCAA titles.

After Tingley's triumph, the Trojans followed with successive successes in the 100 freestyle, where Bottom, last after 50 yards, rallied to upset defending champion John Trembley of Tennessee by a foot in 45.067.

Freshman John Naber was next for the Trojans

and he set an American record by winning the 200 backstroke in 1:48.951, to break his own standard of 1:49.840, as well as the 1:49.821 Indiana's Mike Stamm had logged in Saturday's prelims. Stamm was second Saturday night.

The record streak went to two in the 200 breaststroke when Stanford's John Hencken triumphed in 2:01.748.

When the meet broke for the three-meter diving, Indiana seemed in good position. The Hoosiers were down only 10 and their entrant in the diving, Gary James, was in third place.

But James missed badly on two dives and finished 10th, giving Indiana only three points and a seven-point deficit going into the relay.

The gold medal performances by Bottom and Naber obscured, for many, the fact that the



Terrific Trojan

Exuberant Jack Tingley of USC is shown after winning 1,650 freestyle Saturday night at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool by six-second margin over Olympian Rick Demont. Trojans unseated Indiana as NCAA champions by one point.

—Staff Photo by TOM KILCREASE

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

A look back at 1973

AWARDS

AL NL

Most valuable player

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	82	79	.509	—	Baltimore	87	65	.569	—
St. Louis	81	81	.500	1½	Boston	89	73	.549	8
Pittsburgh	80	82	.494	2½	Detroit	85	77	.525	12
Montreal	79	83	.488	3½	New York	80	82	.494	17
Chicago	78	85	.478	5	Milwaukee	74	85	.457	23
Philadelphia	71	91	.438	11½	Cleveland	71	91	.438	28

West					East				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	99	63	.611	—	Oakland	94	68	.580	—
Dodgers	95	66	.590	3½	Kan. City	88	74	.543	6
San Fran.	88	74	.543	11	Minnesota	81	81	.500	13
Houston	82	80	.506	17	Angels	79	83	.488	15
Atlanta	76	85	.472	22½	Chicago	77	85	.475	17
San Diego	60	102	.370	59	Texas	57	105	.352	37

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Final Baseball Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING						NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING					
Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Minnesota	5425	728	1521	492	.270	Atlanta	5431	728	1521	492	.270
Boston	5417	728	1471	492	.267	Los Angeles	5405	728	1471	492	.267
Baltimore	5337	724	1474	491	.266	San Francisco	5338	724	1474	491	.266
New York	5405	724	1474	491	.266	Pittsburgh	5379	724	1472	491	.262
Kansas City	5308	724	1474	491	.266	St. Louis	5476	724	1473	491	.262
Oakland	5405	728	1471	492	.267	Chicago	5405	728	1471	492	.267
Chicago	5405	728	1471	492	.267	Philadelphia	5405	728	1471	492	.267
Cleveland	5392	680	1428	458	.235	Montreal	5367	680	1430	458	.235
Texas	5405	728	1471	492	.267	Philadelphia	5405	728	1471	492	.267
San Diego	5405	728	1471	492	.267	Philadelphia	5405	728	1471	492	.267
Detroit	5405	728	1471	492	.267	Philadelphia	5405	728	1471	492	.267
Milwaukee	5324	708	1399	458	.235	San Diego	5403	716	1372	457	.234
California	5405	728	1471	492	.267	Chicago	5406	728	1472	492	.267
INDIVIDUAL						INDIVIDUAL					

AMERICAN LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING										NATIONAL LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING													
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Carroll	540	74	202	4	.265	Rose	540	74	202	4	.265	Carroll	540	74	202	4	.265	Rose	540	74	202	4	.265
Bumby	356	73	120	7	.259	Rose	480	113	230	5	.264	Bumby	356	73	120	7	.259	Rose	480	113	230	5	.264
Bumby	301	45	99	12	.237	Cedeno	511	73	139	3	.250	Bumby	301	45	99	12	.237	Cedeno	511	73	139	3	.250
Bloomberg	354	54	124	7	.239	Madoff	537	80	137	11	.263	Bloomberg	354	54	124	7	.239	Madoff	537	80	137	11	.263
Coppe	413	71	131	10	.259	Wright	540	77	150	10	.263	Coppe	413	71	131	10	.259	Wright	540	77	150	10	.263
W. Horton	280	29	79	16	.216	P. Perez	511	64	177	37	.267	W. Horton	280	29	79	16	.216	P. Perez	511	64	177	37	.267
N. Hornum	455	55	124	12	.244	Grubbs	513	57	179	15	.267	N. Hornum	455	55	124	12	.244	Grubbs	513	57	179	15	.267
N. Hornum	452	53	126	24	.256	W. Smith	385	52	121	5	.247	N. Hornum	452	53	126	24	.256	W. Smith	385	52	121	5	.247
T. Davis	474	67	129	22	.253	W. Smith	385	52	121	5	.247	T. Davis	474	67	129	22	.253	W. Smith	385	52	121	5	.247
Murcer	616	87	187	22	.253	Harri	411	61	124	0	.240	Murcer	616	87	187	22	.253	Harri	411	61	124	0	.240
Murcer	617	87	189	25	.252	Garr	544	73	156	8	.250	Murcer	617	87	189	25	.252	Garr	544	73	156	8	.250
R. Smith	519	60	156	20	.240	Garr	544	73	156	8	.250	R. Smith	519	60	156	20	.240	Garr	544	73	156	8	.250
Murson	519	60	156	20	.240	Gordon	522	80	154	11	.268	Murson	519	60	156	20	.240	Gordon	522	80	154	11	.268
Otis	540	80	175	26	.230	Singlet	500	100	169	23	.263	Otis	540	80	175	26	.230	Singlet	500	100	169	23	.263
Otis	540	80	175	26	.230	M. Harri	392	84	164	40	.263	Otis	540	80	175	26	.230	M. Harri	392	84	164	40	.263
W. Smith	540	80	175	26	.230	Mal	540	74	152	12	.250	W. Smith	540	80	175	26	.230	Mal	540	74	152	12	.250
Yastrzemski	539	82	181	32	.253	Mal	540	74	152	12	.250	Yastrzemski	539	82	181	32	.253	Mal	540	74	152	12	.250
R. Jackson	540	82	181	32	.253	Mal	540	74	152	12	.250	R. Jackson	540	82	181	32	.253	Mal	540	74	152	12	.250
R. Jackson	540	82	181	32	.253	Mal	540	74	152	12	.250	R. Jackson	540	82	181	32	.253	Mal	540	74	152	12	.250
W. Smith	540	82	181	32	.253	Mal	540	74	152	12	.250	W. Smith	540	82	181	32	.253	Mal	540	74	152	12	.250
Otis	531	51	139	20	.249	Fairly	541	76	142	11	.259	Otis	531	51	139	20	.249	Fairly	541	76	142	11	.259
Cedeno	535	49	131	8	.236	Brook	531	100	193	7	.252	Cedeno	535	49	131	8	.236	Brook	531	100	193	7	.252
W. Williams	530	49	131	8	.236	W. Crawford	543	75	135	14	.250	W. Williams	530	49	131	8	.236	W. Crawford	543	75	135	14	.250
Otis	531	51	139	20	.249	W. Crawford	543	75	135	14	.250	Otis	531	51	139	20	.249	W. Crawford	543	75	135	14	.250
Bando	439	97	170	26	.269	A. C. Silver	634	90	181	20	.299	Bando	439	97	170	26	.269	A. C. Silver	634	90	181	20	.299
A. Johnson	624	47	161	11	.248	Millan	518	82	185	3	.275	A. Johnson	624	47	161	11	.248	Millan	518	82	185	3	.275
Baylor	464	61	116	11	.238	Millan	518	82	185	3	.275	Baylor	464	61	116	11	.238	Millan	518	82	185	3	.275
North	544	61	116	11	.238	Millan	518	82	185	3	.275	North	544	61	116	11	.238	Millan	518	82	185	3	.275
Muser	307	38	88	4	.245	Uner	578	117	157	26	.272	Muser	307	38	88	4	.245	Uner	578	117	157	26	.272
O. Nelson	570	70	162	7	.248	W. Williams	518	72	166	20	.260	O. Nelson	570	70	162	7	.248	W. Williams	518	72	166	20	.260
O. Nelson	570	70	162	7	.248	Baker	541	114	174	21	.299	O. Nelson	570	70	162	7	.248	Baker	541	114	174	21	.299
Brown	541	45	118	11	.238	W. Williams	518	72	166	20	.260	Brown	541	45	118	11	.238	W. Williams	518	72	166	20	.260
Berry	414	55	117	3	.248	Heims	504	64	154	4	.252	Berry	414	55	117	3	.248	Heims	504	64	154	4	.252
Jumper	356	92	159	17	.271	Torre	527	69	149	13	.269	Jumper	356	92	159	17	.271	Torre	527	69	149	13	.269
W. Smith	510	87	199	21	.268	Connel	511	39	139	9	.268	W. Smith	510	87	199	21	.268	Connel	511	39	139	9	.268
O. Brown	295	27	83	3	.210	D. Roberts	511	39	139	9	.268	O. Brown	295	27	83	3	.210	D. Roberts	511	39	139	9	.268
P. Kelly	536	87	154	1	.242	Carbo	513	82	160	8	.271	P. Kelly	536	87	154	1	.242	Carbo	513	82	160	8	.271
Jumper	356	92	159	17	.271	W. Davis	509	82	172	16	.278	Jumper	356	92	159	17	.271	W. Davis	509	82	172	16	.278
O. Brown	295	27	83	3	.210	W. Davis	509	82	172	16	.278	O. Brown	295	27	83	3	.210	W. Davis	509	82	172	16	.278
B. Burroughs	536	87	154	1	.242	T. Morales	514	67	167	10	.267	B. Burroughs	536	87	154	1	.242	T. Morales	514	67	167	10	.267
W. Smith	510	87	199	21	.268	B. Jones	541	63	181	30	.268	W. Smith	510	87	199	21	.268	B. Jones	541	63	181	30	.268
Heims	504	64	154	4	.252	W. Smith	510	87	199	21	.268	Heims	504	64	154	4	.252	W. Smith	510	87	199	21	.268
McAuliffe	343	39	74	12	.217	Kencel	509	84	165	12	.269	McAuliffe	343	39	74	12	.217	Kencel	509	84	165	12	.269
McAuliffe	343	39	74	12	.217	Smigun	509	84	165	12	.269	McAuliffe	343	39	74	12	.217	Smigun	509	84	165	12	.269
McAuliffe	343	39	74	12	.217	Smigun	509	84	165	12	.269	McAuliffe	343	39	74	12	.217	Smigun	509	84	165	12	.269

The champs

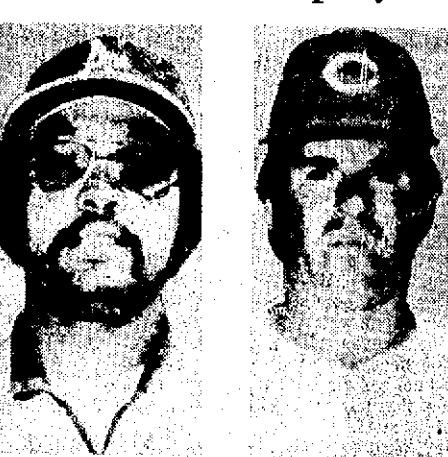


JUMPING FOR joy after winning seventh and final game of 1973 World Series from New York Mets are Oakland catcher Ray Fosse, Sal Bando, left, and pitcher Darold Knowles. It was Athletics' second world championship in a row.

The end of an era



WILLIE Mays, shown emotionally protesting an umpire's decision in second game of 1973 World Series, ended one of the most illustrious careers in the history of baseball when he hung up his spikes following the fall classic after 23 years of superstardom.



REGGIE JACKSON Oakland Athletics PETE ROSE Cincinnati Reds

Cy Young Award



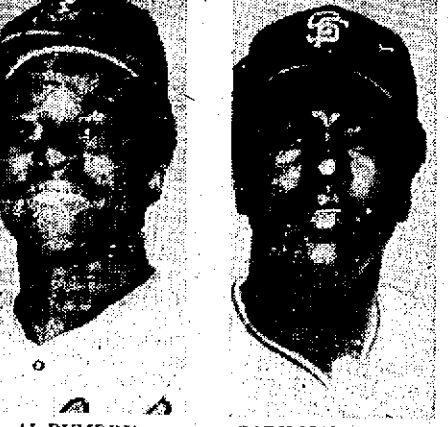
JIM PALMER Baltimore Orioles TOM SEAVER New York Mets

Manager of the year



EARL WEAVER Baltimore Orioles GENE MAUCH Montreal Expos

Rookie of the year



AL BUMBRY Baltimore Orioles GARY MATTHEWS San Francisco Giants

Pirates figure in East Reds again but no breeze

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

The subject of the National League's Western Division and the 1974 race was mentioned to Claude Osteen, the longtime Dodger who's now with the Houston Astros, and he replied:

"It's absolutely amazing. I just can't believe this division. When I was with the Dodgers it seemed we were always a little bit better, but so was everyone else in the division."

"It's the same thing now. I know we've (the Astros) improved, but so has everyone else. Even the Reds, and all they did last year was win 99 games."

So much for the National League West, described boastfully by its members as the toughest division in baseball. It's a hard thing to dispute.

But the East, which at times last year was termed the least, should be an equally close, if not artistic, dogfight.

As for the predicted winners, the Reds remain the class of the West, although they'll get a good deal more competition in 1974, while the Pittsburgh Pirates, who won the four

previous seasons, should replace the surprising Mets as champs in the East.

From one observer's viewpoint, here's the outlook in the National League:

WEST	EAST
Reds	Pirates
Dodgers	Expos
Astros	Mets
Braves	Cardinals
Padres	Phillies
	Cubs

"I say we have to be the favorites," acknowledged Reds' manager Sparky Anderson, "but I can't see us — or anyone else — running away with it. No one is going to get the kind of lead the Dodgers had last year."

"It's going to be tougher for us, or whoever does win it, because the Padres are an improved team. Not that the Padres will win it all but they figure to lose a lot less and that makes it tougher on everyone else."

The biggest thing the Dodgers have going, aside from a splendid pitching staff, a hopped-up offense with the arrival of Jimmy Wynn and a vastly improved defense, is a year's experience as a unit.

"We won't make the



GORDON VERRELL Dodger dopest

same mistakes this year," promised Ron Cey, the third baseman who, like second baseman Dave Lopes, was a rookie last year. "We've been there and this time we won't let it get away."

The Dodgers managed to let an 8½-game lead get away and one reason was their failure to handle left-handed pitching. To remedy this the Dodgers have almost gone overboard the other way, adding Wynn and dispatching Willie Davis. But the trade of Davis, to Montreal, enabled the Dodgers to plug the most serious gap of the great fall of last September — the bullpen.

Houston, hardly a factor after the All-Star break, and San Francisco, hardly a factor at all in 1973, figure to challenge much more vigorously. Atlanta will be too preoccupied with Henry Aaron and his overtaking of Babe Ruth's home run record to be too serious about the race.

Last year the Least — uh, the East — provided a chaotic conclusion and at times it appeared that whoever did win would have less than a 500 record. The Mets won it, barely, finishing just three games over 500, but don't figure to repeat despite an impressive staff of pitchers.

Instead, it'll be Pittsburgh, it's pitching significantly improved to blend with an always-awful offense.

In fact, it might not even be close. If it is, it'll be because the Montreal Expos weren't a fluke last summer and have found someone to replace Mike Marshall in the bullpen.

Asked if Marshall would make that much difference to the Dodgers, Willie Davis, the man the Expos obtained in exchange for Marshall, said, "One player won't make that much difference." If he's right, that one player won't make a difference, then scratch the Expos and tab the Pirates in a runaway because Montreal is counting on one guy to make a difference — Davis.

NL ANALYSIS

WESTERN DIVISION Reds EASTERN DIVISION Pirates

RECORD LAST SEASON: 90-63, 1st in division, 3½ games ahead of Dodgers; 4th in pitching, 5th in hitting, 1st in fielding.

STRENGTHS: Pete Rose... Johnny Bench... Joe Morgan... Tony Perez... et al. Addition of Merv Rettenmund plugs void in outfield caused when Bobby Tolan traded. Experience big factor, too, since Reds have won four of last five division titles.

WEAKNESSES: Pitching depth questionable, although strong front four — Jack Billingham, Don Gullett, Fred Norman and Clay Kirby, rescued from San Diego.

RECORD LAST SEASON: 89-82, 2nd in division, 2½ games behind Mets; 7th on pitching, 4th in hitting, 6th in fielding.

STRENGTHS: Pitching, heretofore a perennial void, could be best in years with addition of left-handers Jerry Reuss and Ken Brett. Dave Giusti, excellent in bullpen. Danny Murtaugh, back again to manage, will be starting off fresh in 1974. Hitting abounds.

WEAKNESSES: Steve Blass highly questionable after terrible 1973 season (3-9, 9.81 ERA) and a spring nearly as bad. Loss of Dave Cash (to Phillies for Brett) removes strong weapon.

Dodgers
RECORD LAST SEASON: 88-66, 2nd in division, 3½ games behind Reds; 1st in pitching, 2nd in hitting, tie for 2nd in fielding.

STRENGTHS: As always, pitching club's No. 1 weapon, bullpen, with Mike Marshall, Charlie Hough and veteran Jim Brewer, could be best in N.L. Addition of Jim Wynn adds needed right-handed punch.

WEAKNESSES: Like Reds, pitching staff strong up front but lacks experienced depth. Left-handed pinch hitter major need as Dodgers figure to face abundance of righthanders.

Expos
RECORD LAST SEASON: 79-83, 4th in division, 3½ games behind Mets; 6th in pitching, tie for 7th in hitting, tie for 8th in fielding.

STRENGTHS: Willie Davis gives Expos answer to longtime centerfield problems. Davis also will bolster club's offense, batting in critical No. 3 spot in lineup. Solid lineup throughout, with Ron Fairly, Ken Singleton and Bob Bailey all quality hitters. Gene Mauch one of game's top strategists.

WEAKNESSES: Bullpen, which was club's best asset last year, suddenly questionable with trade of Mike Marshall (to Dodgers for Davis). Pitching lacks experienced depth as does bench.

Astros
RECORD LAST SEASON: 82-80, 4th in division, 17 games behind Reds; 8th in pitching, tie for 7th in hitting, tie for 2nd in fielding.

STRENGTHS: Preston Gomez, the new manager, brings capable leadership after Leo Durocher resigned last summer. Former Dodger Claude Osteen brings stability to pitching staff. Infield best defensively league. Centerfielder Cesar Cedeño is super star at his position.

WEAKNESSES: Loss of Jim Wynn, to Dodgers, leaves void in rightfield. Also, to get a catcher (Milt May), Astros had to deal left-hander Jerry Reuss. Bullpen highly suspect.

Mets
RECORD LAST SEASON: 82-79, 1st in division, 1½ games ahead of Cardinals; 3rd in pitching, 11th in hitting, 4th in fielding.

STRENGTHS: Starting five, solid, with Long Beach's Craig Swan joining Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, Jon Matlack and George Stone in rotation. Tug McGraw became quality reliever in stretch run of '73. Infield of Milner, Millan, Harrelson and Garrett also solid.

WEAKNESSES: Lack of punch will hurt club. Centerfield remains a problem as it has since Tommy Agee was shipped out two years ago.

Giants
RECORD LAST SEASON: 88-74, 3rd in division, 11 games behind Reds; 9th in pitching, 3rd in hitting, tie for 9th in fielding.

STRENGTHS: Outfield of Bonds, Maddox and Matthews is fastest in baseball. Chris Speier accomplished shortstop. Collection of youngsters may be best in majors.

WEAKNESSES: Pitching, when suffered in 1973, may be poorer this year. Either Dave Kingman (.203) or Gary Thomason (.285) must replace Willie McCovey who will be missed.

Cardinals
RECORD LAST SEASON: 81-81, 2nd in division, 1½ games behind Mets; 2nd in pitching, 5th in hitting, tie for 7th in fielding.

STRENGTHS: Reggie Smith, from Boston, and Lou Brock give Cards two-thirds of an exceptional outfield. Bob Gibson again heads a staff which must overcome the loss (via trades) of starters Rick Wise and Reggie Cleveland. Joe Torre and Ted Simmons two of game's finest hitters.

WEAKNESSES: Loss of Wise and Cleveland will undoubtedly be felt. Bullpen relying on addition of Pete Richert (from Dodgers) and Ken Tatum (from Red Sox).

Braves
RECORD LAST SEASON: 76-85, 5th in division, 22½ games behind Reds; 12th in pitching, 1st in hitting, tie for 9th in fielding.

STRENGTHS: Hitting is forte. Three Braves — Dave Johnson (43), Darrell Evans (41) and Hank Aaron (40) — combined for 124 of club's 206 homers.

WEAKNESSES: Pitching is largest minus. The Braves had worst staff in N.L. last year and did nothing to improve it. Defense also shaky and Craig Robinson, a shortstop, won't make that much difference. Also, attention over Aaron's 714th and 715th homers figures to take something away from club.

Phillies
RECORD LAST SEASON: 71-91, 5th in division, 11½ games behind Mets; 10th in pitching, 9th in hitting, 5th in fielding.

STRENGTHS: Addition of Dave Cash (from Pirates) plugs serious infield hole at second base. Greg Luzinski threatening to become outstanding slugger.

WEAKNESSES: Loss of Ken Brett (to Pirates) reduces pitching staff substantially. Steve Carlton, Wayne Twitchell, Phil's best pitcher last year, not sufficiently recovered from serious knee injury.

Padres
RECORD LAST SEASON: 60-102, 6th in division, 38 games behind Reds; 11th in pitching, 12th in hitting, 12th in fielding.

STRENGTHS: Experienced new faces — Willie McCovey, Glenn Beckert, Bobby Tolan and Milt May — will help. Vigorous new ownership also a plus. John McNamara quality manager.

WEAKNESSES: To make the deals they made, Padres relinquished pitching, namely, Clay Kirby and Mike Caldwell. Infield poorest in league. Relief pitching no relief.

Cubs
RECORD LAST SEASON: 77-84, 5th in division, 5 games behind Mets; 5th in pitching, 10th in hitting, tie for 7th in fielding.

STRENGTHS: Even with Ferguson Jenkins gone (to Texas), pitching should be all right with Bert Hooton, Rick Reuschel, Steve Stone and Milt Pappas. Billy Williams and Don Kessinger quality holdovers after winter housecleaning.

WEAKNESSES: Switch from power team to one emphasizing speed makes no sense in Wrigley Field. Must replace Ron Santo and Glenn Beckert, as well as Jenkins. Also, catching up in the air after Randy Hundley dispatched to Minnesota.

Winning isn't everything

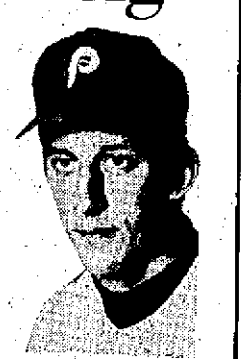
CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Look out now, here comes a curve ball. It could be a little tricky.

Which big league pitcher would you say has the most consistent record for the past eight years?

Tom Seaver? ... No

Jim Palmer? ... No

Again ... Fergie Jenkins? He isn't the one either ... Juan Marichal? ... You're getting colder all the time.



WAYNE TWITCHELL 'Nice guys finish'

The correct answer is Wayne Twitchell, the Philadelphia Phillies' 6-foot-6, all-star right-hander who is working his way back following winter knee surgery.

Nobody in baseball can touch Twitchell for consistency over the past eight years. You don't believe it? Look at his record:

- 1966-Bismarck-Mandan ... last place.
- 1967-Asheville ... last place.
- 1968-Greensboro ... last place when he left the club in July.
- 1968-Dallas-Forth Worth ... last place.
- 1969-Oklahoma City ... last place.
- 1970-Portland ... fourth in a six-team division (obviously some mistakes).
- 1971-Eugene ... last place.
- 1972-Philadelphia ... last place.
- 1973-Philadelphia ... last place.

'They said I couldn't play ... and I can'

Valentine '74: same old Bobby, with a limp

Anyone watching Bobby Valentine around a swimming pool this spring would conclude that the young Angel outfielder had gone off the deep end.

When Valentine jumps into a swimming pool he doesn't swim — he runs. It's part of his program to rehabilitate the right leg he shattered crashing into the center field fence at Anaheim last May, a program inspired by, of all people, a wrestler.

Purely by chance, Valentine found himself sitting next to Antonio (Argentine) Rocca at a hometown banquet in Stamford, Conn., last winter.

"We started talking," Bobby recounts, "and he said, 'Oh, I've broken millions of bones in my legs' — and what

"People are going to have to start looking at me in a different light ... not like because I limp I can't play. They said I couldn't play, and I can." — Bobby Valentine.

he always did was to run in about three feet of water ... hopped, ran backwards, sideways, anything so the leg would have the same action it would have running on the field but without the same pressure, just to get used to the movement. It works pretty well."

SO THREE DAYS a week Robert John Valentine lifts weights with the leg and three days he performs what he calls "the pool routine," to the wonderment of passersby.

He's not all the way back — not until he wins back his old shortstop position — but he's come a long way for a guy that Rex Ellsworth would have shot on the spot. Playing about half the time this spring, Valentine is batting .478 — and

leads the club in stolen bases with three, without being caught.

After he sustained a double compound fracture of the leg six inches above the ankle last May 17, trying to flag down a home run by the A's Dick Green, Valentine wore a cast for five months and wasn't quite ready for the news he got at his leg's coming-out party.

"They said I wasn't going to play again, that they'd have to rebreak my leg and then it would be 18 months more. I said, well, let's wait until spring training, and if I can't play then we'll re-break it and I'll get another job."

The leg had healed crooked in the cast. Valentine indicates the knot under his Angel leggings where the misfused bones bow forward, tilting his ankle backwards some 17 degrees.

"They set it perfectly and for three months it was like that," he says, gripping the ramrod-straight handle of his bat. "I got the cast changed about every three weeks, but going into the fourth month it started to bend. It finally healed solid that way."

"That's why they wanted to rebreak it. They figured this ankle would never get back, which it won't. But they also said I wouldn't be able to run, but I can run. When I jog I limp, but when I run fast I don't limp."

WHAT BUGS BOBBY the most is the conclusion that a guy with a crooked leg can't play shortstop.

"People look at me limping and say, 'Oh, he can't play.' But I'm gonna be like that all my life. People will just have to start looking at me in a different light."

Valentine concedes that his speed,

for the moment, is off "a step-and-a-half, two steps," and that "there's pain in the ankle when I try to hyperextend it and the ligaments get pinched by the joint. But I don't think my leg's going to hamper me from playing well at shortstop."

It appears that Bobby will open the season in left field, with rookie Dave Chalk at short.

"I thought I was going to play about



VALENTINE... comeback at 23

10 games at shortstop during the spring," says Bobby. "I've played one. That's what I've been keyed up to all winter — coming back and playing shortstop, because that's where I was. By being in left field, I'm just reminded that I have a bad leg, that I'm not a whole, complete ballplayer."

"I think David can do a real good job at short, and that's one reason I haven't pressed the issue. But there's a lot of things I can do there that I can't do in left field ... not only talking it up, but making people alert on certain plays, helping the pitchers with certain hitters. I can play there."

VALENTINE'S STYLE is not to sulk or complain, but he doesn't shy from giving his honest opinions when asked, either. This past winter his criticisms of former teammates who had been traded — Clyde Wright, etc. — were widely quoted, and he even gave a somewhat negative appraisal of his former manager with the Dodgers, Walter Alston.

"I was quoted accurately," he said, declining to cop out.

"I don't like to be called outspoken. I don't like to be labelled as controversial or a popoff or anything to do with sour grapes."

"But if someone asks me and I know it's going to be printed or put out on the air, all I want to say is what I believe."

VALENTINE, STILL only 23, looks at some of the superstars of the game and notes the varying attitudes with which they handle the demands on their fame. If he achieves that level, would he be a Dick Allen or a Henry Aaron, a Johnny Bench or a Bob Gibson?

"I'd be a Bob Valentine," he says. "I

don't think I'd change much. I definitely think I have an obligation to the press — although some of the press don't deserve to be treated as well as others. But without the writers the fans wouldn't know what I'm doing, and the fans are what it's all about."

"I don't think I'll ever turn down an autograph seeker; I don't think I'll ever tell a reporter to get lost, as long as there is a mutual respect. If they don't



RICH ROBERTS

want you, you're not going to be worth anything."

Valentine did make one change this season — his number, which is now 13, flouting superstition.

"I always wore it in high school and Little League, but when I got to the Dodgers they wouldn't let me wear it. With them I wore No. 2, and I had torn ligaments and a cartilage destroyed in my knee and my nose broken with a bad hop ... broke my cheekbone getting hit by a pitch."

"It's not the number. I'm pretty sure all the bad luck's out of my system. Things have been going pretty good ... mostly because they said I couldn't play, and I can."



BUD TUCKER

SF pilot nixes Lasorda rematch

Behind the second Clay-Frazier thing and the third Zale-Graziano blood bath on the roost of fist fighting epics is the memorable combat in 1973 between Charlie Fox and Tom Lasorda.

Fox, manager of the San Francisco team, and Lasorda, a coach for the Los Angeles side, assumed Queensberry poses during the heat of a Dodger-Giant game at Candlestick Park. This war attained its rating has a result of a record number of punches being thrown and none landing.

You see, the stomachs of the two warriors met somewhere between second and third base and neither had sufficient reach to deliver a blow far enough. Much air was fanned, enhancing the breezes of Candlestick, and the bout was declared a draw.

No rematch is anticipated inasmuch as great reduction in girth is reported out of both camps. Fox



CHARLIE FOX

Turns other cheek

has lost 30 pounds and Lasorda has removed 55.

"The only fight I'll be in this year," said Fox, "is for the National League pennant."

LIKE FIGHT managers, baseball managers are entitled to this sort of talk. Optimism comes with the territory.

Still, you hesitate to wager the family heirlooms on the Giants improving their National League West finish of third place, 11 lengths off the leader. You examine the Giants' roster and note only two significant changes. Willie McCovey is gone, traded to the San Diego Padres for a pitcher

er named Mike Caldwell.

"Mark my words," said Charlie Fox, "that trade will have a big effect on our division. This is because it was one of things that strengthened the Padres."

What Charlie wishes to do is unload a theory.

"Last year," he said, "San Diego wins something like 60 games. This time, if the Padres win, say 20 more, it will have an effect on the top three."

The top three, of course, were the Reds, Dodgers and Giants.

"There is a big difference between our division and the other one. We play San Diego. The Eastern clubs play Montreal which is a contending team."

WHAT CHARLIE is attempting to get across is that the race will be tougher and a team establishing a pattern and adhering to it has a fine chance.

"That's right," Charlie says. "We have to beat the Dodgers and Reds and split with the others and take the help we get from the Padres. We didn't get it last season."

If all this sounds complicated, it is. But Fox sings the same refrain as all the other managers. The song of spring is a gay tune.

"Although," Charlie admits, "I wish we could trade for a catcher. We need help behind the plate."

AGAIN CONSULTING the San Francisco roster, one is curious to know what the Giants could afford to spend for a capable catcher. The bench does not reveal a very large crowd of talent sitting around in reserve.

More than one club covets Gary Thomasson, a baby outfielder behind Bobby Bonds, Garry Maddox and Gary Mathews.

"They can't have him," says Fox of Thomasson and that is apparently that.

It was suggested earlier there is very little difference from a year ago in the bivouac of the Giants, but there is the personal predicament of the manager. As the field left the gate in 1973, the baseball journalists informed the world that Charlie Fox would be uncoupled failing a flying start by San Francisco.

History records the start and the finish and also the fact Fox was awarded a contract extending through the season of 1975.

So you see, it does figure as a year of great improvement for the Giants or the manager. Particularly, you fail to see Charlie Fox doing any better.

It is not every summer a manager gets a new two-year contract and a draw in his only round of fisticuffs.

What the managers might say—if they told it like it is

Babe's last HR was a Ruthian clout says Bush

The newest long season, baseball's, will commence before the week is out, and, naturally, the ones to seek for inside information are the men behind the guns — the managers!

The managers see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil and, worst of all, have no fun.

However, an exhaustive survey conducted by the HHH System — had it been successful — might have wormed these comments from the 24 major league bosses.

The question posed: What do you think of your club's chances this season, anticipating you won't get fired before it ends?

FIRST, THE National League West.

WALTER ALSTON (Dodgers) — "We'll play in the Dodger tradition, which means winning. Of course, I haven't been in a World Series for a few years, but with my juggling of talent, I expect this will change readily."

CHARLIE FOX (Giants) — "My goodness, no swoon this June. Perhaps in July, but by no means June this time around."

JOHN McNAMARA (Padres) — "I'm in the best spot of all. I have nothing to lose. I've got the worst team in baseball and I don't know where I'll be next year."

SPANKY ANDERSON (Reds) — "Gawd, do I have problems! We barely outfinished the Dodgers last year, and look at those young brats they have coming back."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

My men are old, senile and incapable. It's a good thing my wife took out health and medical insurance for me."

PRESTON GOMEZ (Astros) — "How do you speak it in English? I'm kidding. I have the team to beat, believe me. I worked with the Dodgers and San Diego, and nothing happened. It all comes together now, mon ami."

EDDIE MATHEWS (Braves) — "Why talk to me? I'm No. 2 man on this club. Henry Aaron is No. 1. We'll probably finish down the tubes again, but we'll get more publicity than any other team in baseball."

THEN, THE American League West.

BOBBY WINKLES (Angels) — "We'll have very little college chatter this year. The guys better produce or I'll be out on my ear. Hey, that rhymes pretty good, doesn't it?"

ALVIN DARK (A's) — "This team is so good it doesn't need a manager. If it starts losing then I'll slam the Bible over some individual heads. If that doesn't work, I'll cut off some hair and trim some mustaches. Then (Charles) Finley will have another attack and decide he hates me again."

BILLY MARTIN (Rangers) — "I'm in a great position. This team finished 20 games behind the next-to-last place club in our division. Any idiot can improve on that performance."

CHUCK TANNER (Chisox) — "Why ask me to talk? I have the greatest spokesman in the world in Dick Allen."

JACK McKEON (Royals) — "This team has a helluva shot this time. We were only six games behind Oakland last year and with Alvin Dark as manager now, I'm happy. That figures to make us six games closer to the A's, which means my managerial talents will come to the fore and produce a championship for Kansas City."

FRANK QUILICI (Twins) — "Harmon (Killebrew), told me to say that this is our year. Since he outweighs me by 100 pounds, I agree with him."

NOW THE National League East:

YOGI BERRA (Mets) — "I've got three great 'S' men — Seaver, Stone and Staub. I've also got a great 'yes' man, Bud Harrelson. If Harrelson plays like he's been talking about Henry Aaron the last six months, we're a cinch in our division."

GENE MAUCH (Expos) — "We came close to winning it last year through the talking of Bob Bailey



JACK McKEON

'Alvin's my boy'



WALTER ALSTON

Master juggler

and Ron Fairly. Now I think we're a cinch this year with the addition of Willie Davis, who can out-talk either of the others."

DANNY OAZARK (Phils) — "I was born and raised a Dodger, so that means I'm a winner. At least, that's what I keep telling myself."

WHITEY LOCKMAN, (Cubs) — "This is the greatest front-running club in the world outside of the Giants. If we fold in July, which is probable, I'll fire my coach, Jim Marshall."

RED SCHOENDIENST (Cards) — "We're proven great stretch-runners. Even my boss, Bob Gibson, will agree. The only problem is that the stretch isn't all that long."

DANNY MURTAUGH (Pirates) — "I'm all heart with this club. I only hope that my heart can cope with Willie Stargell and Dock Ellis."

THEN THE American League East:

BILL VIRDON, (Yanks) — "I'm the new Dick Williams, but I've got some great 'M' men — like Murcer, Munson and McDowell. 'M' this year for the Yankess is murder, and I'm hoping we also have 'm' for machine guns this season."

RALPH HOUK (Tigers) — "It'll be a refreshing change to spit tobacco juice in Detroit's dugouts instead of those in New York. I'm taking over a team five games better than the one I had last year. More, I have a man (Mickey Lolich) who can start 42 games. This guy can spit on my shoes and I'll polish them."

DEL CRANDALL (Brewers) — "Just because we finished 23 games behind Baltimore last year means nothing now. I gave up a catcher, but they're worth a dime a dozen. Give me a good pitcher any day of the week."

KEN ASPROMONTE (Indians) — "Anything we do this season will be better than what we did last year. I consider finishing behind Milwaukee a prime insult."

DARRELL JOHNSON (Red Sox) — "Nobody knows me and I guess that's an advantage of sorts."

EARL WEAVER (Orioles) — "No team can make up eight games against us. Your Bob Grich is ready for a sensational year. My two pitchers (Jim Palmer and Dave McNally) will stick a baseball in anybody's ear. I wish to hell Oakland was in my division."

ODDSTERS LIKE REDS, A'S, BIRDS

RENO (R) — Cincinnati is a 5-2 favorite to win the 1974 National League pennant, and Oakland and Baltimore are both 5-2 choices in the American League race according to Reno oddsmakers.

Cincinnati is a 6-5 choice to win the Eastern Division of the National League and Pittsburgh is an 8-5 pick in the National League Western Division says North Swanson of the Reno Turf Club.

In the American League, Baltimore and Oakland are both even money favorites to win the Eastern and Western divisions respectively.

Other National League pennant race odds:

Pittsburgh and Dodgers 3-1, New York 7-2, Houston and San Francisco 8-1, Montreal 10-1, St. Louis and Chicago 12-1, Philadelphia 25-1, Atlanta 40-1 and San Diego 100-1.

Additional American League pennant race odds:

Boston 7-2, Kansas City 4-1, Chicago 6-1, New York 10-1, Milwaukee, Angels and Detroit 12-1, Minnesota 30-1, Texas and Cleveland 100-1.

By ROBERT SHAW

SHANNON, Miss. (R) — At the time, they seemed to be just another couple of home runs off Guy Bush that pleasant afternoon in Pittsburgh on May 25, 1935, but they were to go down as Babe Ruth's last two.

Now tending his vegetable garden and soybeans on a 50-acre farm in this small northeast Mississippi town, Bush remembers that the first, was non-Ruthian, the second, No. 714, a clout of a magnitude he had not seen before.

Then a cocky, successful right-handed pitcher, the 29-year-old Bush had come on in relief of Red Lucas for the Pirates that day. Ruth, who already had homered off Lucas, was an aging 40, playing out his last days with the Boston Braves after years of stardom with the New York Yankees.

Bush, who had a career record of 176-136, gladly talks now about the last two that completed the revered record that Hank Aaron will tie with his next home run.

Home run No. 713 for Ruth?

"He hit a ball on the handle he pulled it about eight or 10 feet fair and it just fell into the stands," Bush said. "Just a short fly ball was all it was."

"Well, it made me so mad that I thought to myself, 'Is that the kind of home runs he's been getting?'"

Bush checked, and then began talking about No. 714.

"There was a big crowd and they were on Ruth," he said.

"They were always on him, cheering him or riding him one. He was coming to bat again."

"And, I said coming out of the dugout, 'Well, that guy who hit the little bloop home run before will be up again in this inning. I'm going to throw three fast balls right by that guy, and see what this crowd will do and get my laugh on him.'"

"WELL, THAT'S WHAT I started out to do. I got the first pitch in there for a strike and Ruth just watched it go by just as pretty, like he was looking at a softball."

"I got a signal for another fast ball and I come through there with one, I mean, with everything I had on it. I hit the plate, maybe an inch or two inches off the plate, about halfway between his knees and his waist. Just where he could get that fat part of the bat on it."

"He got ahold of that ball and hit it over the triple-deck, clear out of the ballpark in right-center. I'm telling you, it was the longest cockeyed ball I ever saw in my life."

"That poor fellow, he'd gotten to where he could hardly hobble along. I ain't mad no more then. So, when he rounds third base, I just look over there at him and he kind of looked at me. I tipped my cap just to say, 'I've seen everything now, Babe.'"

"He was the greatest. There's never been but one superstar, and that was Babe Ruth."

Ruth retired a few days after hitting the homers.

Bush, now 65, believes Ruth would have many more than 714 homers if he were playing today, because expansion has diluted the strength of modern pitching.

HE SAID HE DIDN'T know if anyone knew where best to pitch Ruth because "he might miss the ball 18 inches" on one pitch and later, "on the same pitch with the same stuff, he might hit it a mile."

Bush won 15 or more games for seven seasons, all for the Chicago Cubs, in a career covering 17 years and five teams. The only other time he faced Ruth was in the 1932 World Series.

Bush recalls that Ruth didn't get the ball out of the infield on him during the only Series game Bush started before the pitcher caught a line drive on his hand and had to leave.

That was the same series in which Ruth made the famous gesture toward the distant bleachers and then slammed the ball into the stands. Bush believes Ruth called the home run. He also says he was the chief bench jockey whose wisecracks nettled Ruth into the gesture.

Bush said several years later he approached Ruth and asked the slugger to "tell me the truth" about the famous homer.

"Babe put his arm around my shoulders and said, 'It made a damned good story anyway, didn't it, Guy?'" Bush said.

Halos better, but Oakland out of sight

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

"I don't think I can be all that dumb," Bobby Winkles is apt to say at the drop of a baseball question. "After all, I spent 19 years in college. That's gotta help."

Indeed, Winkles beat the books for six years to earn a Masters degree at celebrated Illinois Wesleyan University and then spent 13 seasons teaching baseball at Arizona State University, producing a passel of Phi Beta Pros.

Last year, Winkles will tell you, he went back to the classroom, taking a cram course in the arts and sciences of managing a major league team.

He didn't flunk but he wasn't name valedictorian, either.

Winkles says he learned from experience. He learned what it was like "going through hell" in July and August when the team floundered. He learned what it was like to be "terrified about making mistakes" and he learned something about the psychology of dealing with professional athletes.

Now embarking on his second season at the helm of the Angels, Winkles says he has also learned about public speaking.

"Last year I said we could play .500 ball and finish third," he recalls. "This was a mistake on my part. It wasn't good for the club."

THEREFORE, do not expect any rash forecasts this time around.

"I'm not going to talk about winning so many



DON MERRY
Big A's his home

fact, the odds suggest that it is highly improbable.

"The A's," Winkles says, "have so much talent it's frightening." Not only do the Oakland have Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando on their side but they also have Alvin Dark as their manager and Dark, a devout Baptist, suggests that religion is in their corner, too.

But how can heaven overlook a team called the Angels?

With or without guidance from above, the Angels finished in fourth place last year, 15 games behind the A's and four games under .500.

Although optimism wasn't rampant during spring training exercises, the general consensus is that the Angels will be an improved team during 1974. Just how much improved is the moot question.

"There is good reason to expect that (Nolan) Ryan and (Bill) Singer will win at least 40 games between them," Winkles says, pausing in the next breath to christen Ryan "the best pitcher in baseball."

"Clyde Wright won 11 games for us last season and I have to think that (Frank) Tanana can win more than that," the manager continues.

THE ABOVE named trio will comprise three-fourths of the rotation with the lone vacancy going to either Rich Hand, Rudy May, Skip Lockwood, Dick Lange or Andy Hassler.

The strong front line pitching should benefit handsomely from a tighter defensive alignment created with the off-season trades which brought second baseman Denny Doyle and catcher Elie Rodriguez to Anaheim.

"Doyle can turn a double play like nobody I've ever seen," says Winkles, echoing sentiments often heard in the National League while Doyle was with Philadelphia.

OFFENSIVELY, there doesn't appear to be much improvement over last season when the Angels were 11th in the league in runs scored, 11th in team batting and dead last in home runs.

Frank Robinson is the best DH in the American League and he and Bob Oliver will have to provide most of the muscle. Lee Stanton, who enjoyed a robust spring, could help alleviate the power shortage.

Mickey Rivers adds a dimension of speed and excitement and if he can hit close to .300 it will mean many more runs. Bobby Valentine's leg remains a worrisome object but if he is capable of playing more than 100 games he will be an invaluable asset. Richie Scheinblum can hit .300 if he is permitted to play.

"I feel happier about this club," Winkles says. "I think we're better off all the way around. I know I'm more relaxed."

But overhauling Oakland is still too much to ask. If they catch Kansas City and Minnesota, teams that finished in front of them last summer, and hold off Chicago it will be a noteworthy accomplishment.



BOBBY WINKLES
Learned his lesson

games or finishing so high in the standings. I'm just going to try and beat Oakland.

"I'd venture to say that if we finish ahead of the A's we're going to have a pretty good year."

That won't be easy. In

BASEBALL OPENERS

THURSDAY
National League
Atlanta (Niekro 13-10) at Cincinnati (Bingham 19-10).
Only game scheduled.

American League
Oakland (Hunter 21-5) at Texas (Bibby 9-10).
Only game scheduled.

FRIDAY
National League
San Diego (Arlin 11-14) vs. Dodgers
Pittsburgh (Ellis 12-14) at St. Louis
Gibson 12-10.
Sutton 18-10 at Dodger Stadium.
Houston (Osteen 16-11) at San Francisco (Bradley 13-12).
Only games scheduled.

American League
Angels (Ryan 21-16) at Chicago (Wood 24-20).
Minnesota (Blyleven 20-17) at Kansas City (Sparto 20-11).
Boston (Tiant 20-13) at Milwaukee (Colborn 20-12).
Detroit (Lolich 16-15) at Baltimore (Palmer 22-9).

SATURDAY
National League
San Diego (Greif 10-17) vs. Dodgers (Messersmith 14-10) at Dodger Stadium.
Chicago (Reuschel 14-16) at Montreal (Renko 15-11).
New York (Seaver 19-10) at Philadelphia (Carlton 13-20).
Pittsburgh (Reuss 16-13) at St. Louis (Foster 13-9).
Atlanta (Morton 15-10) at Cincinnati (Gullett 18-8).
Houston (Wilson 11-16) at San Francisco (Barr 11-17).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Angels (Singer 20-14) at Chicago (Bahnen 18-21).
Oakland (Holtzman 21-13) at Texas (Jenkins 14-16).
Minnesota (Hanks 7-10) at Kansas City (Busby 16-15).
Boston (Lee 17-11) at Milwaukee (Wright 11-19).
Detroit (Coleman 23-15) at Baltimore (McNally 17-17).
Cleveland (Perry 19-17) at New York (Stottlemyre 16-16).

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	AT OAKLAND	AT CALIFORNIA	AT MINNESOTA	AT KANSAS CITY	AT TEXAS	AT CHICAGO	AT MILWAUKEE	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT BALTIMORE	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
OAKLAND		May 21, 25, 26 June 1, 2, 3, 14 Oct. 1, 2, 3	May 20, 21, 22 June 1, 2, 3 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 29, 30 May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 29, 30 May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 15, 17, 18, 19 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 4, 5, 6 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 23, 24 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 26, 27, 28 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 30, May 1 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 10, 11, 12 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3
CALIFORNIA	April 19, 20, 21 May 1, 2, 3, 4 Sept. 1, 2, 3		May 11, 12, 13 June 1, 2, 3 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 21, 22, 23 June 1, 2, 3 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 13, 14, 15 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 5, 6, 7 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 1, 2, 3, 4 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 2, 3, 4 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 29, 30 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 29, 30 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 30, May 1 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 10, 11, 12 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3
MINNESOTA	May 12, 13, 14 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 15, 16, 17, 18 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3		April 29, 30 May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 29, 30 May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 15, 16, 17 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 7, 8 July 5, 6, 7, 8 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 23, 24 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 21, 22, 23 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3
KANSAS CITY	May 12, 13, 14 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 10, 11, 12, 13 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 11, 12, 13 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3		April 29, 30 May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 19, 20, 21 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 31, June 1, 2 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 23, 24 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 23, 24 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3
TEXAS	April 13, 14, 15 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 30, May 1, 2 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 2, 3, 4, 5 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3		May 15, 16, 17 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 15, 16, 17 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 10, 11, 12 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 4, 5, 6 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 26, 27, 28 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 21, 22, 23 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3
CHICAGO	April 15, 16, 17 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 12, 13, 14 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 9, 10, 11 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 2, 3, 4, 5 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 15, 16, 17 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 15, 16, 17 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 10, 11, 12 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 4, 5, 6 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 26, 27, 28 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 21, 22, 23 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 1, 2, 3
MILWAUKEE	May 31, June 1, 2 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 21, 22, 23 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 26, 27, 28 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 11, 12, 13 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 11, 12, 13 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 19, 20, 21 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 19, 20, 21 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 20, 21 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 19, 20, 21 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 19, 20, 21 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 31, June 1, 2 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 31, June 1, 2 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3
DETROIT	May 12, 13, 14 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 31, June 1, 2 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 3, 4, 5 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 30, May 1, 2 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 29, 30 May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 29, 30 May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3
CLEVELAND	May 3, 4, 5 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 6, 7, 8 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 26, 27, 28 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 12, 13, 14 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 12, 13, 14 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 24, 25, 26 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 24, 25, 26 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 24, 25, 26 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 24, 25, 26 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 24, 25, 26 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3
BALTIMORE	May 12, 13, 14 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 3, 4, 5 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 10, 11, 12 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 12, 13, 14 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 12, 13, 14 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 29, 30 May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 29, 30 May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 29, 30 May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3
NEW YORK	June 11, 12, 13 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 17, 18, 19 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 31, June 1, 2 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 3, 4, 5 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 3, 4, 5 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3
BOSTON	June 17, 18, 19 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 14, 15, 16 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 26, 27, 28 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 26, 27, 28 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 26, 27, 28 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 26, 27, 28 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 26, 27, 28 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 26, 27, 28 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 26, 27, 28 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 26, 27, 28 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 26, 27, 28 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 1, 2, 3

ALL STAR GAME AT PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY JULY 23

* NIGHT GAME

HEAVY FIGURE DENOTES SUNDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE: MERRY'S FEARLESS FORECAST

WEST

(1) Athletics

1973 RECORD: 94-58, first in division, 6 games ahead of Kansas City. Second in league in pitching, 6th in hitting, 5th in fielding.

STRENGTHS: Plenty. This is a quality team, easily the class of division. Hunter, Holtzman and Blue proven, polished starters and bullpen is deep with Fingers, Knowles, Lindblad and Lecker. A's can generate runs in hurry, too, with likes of Jackson, Bando, Rudi, Campaneris, Tenace and North. Speed is another asset and defense more than adequate. A fourth successive divisional title seems inevitable.

WEAKNESSES: Performing under pressure. Charles O. Finley is always unsettling but A's have overcome this in past. How well team will adjust to new manager Alvin Dark—and vice versa—is questionable. A's open to complacency, another intangible. Only tangible drawback would be lack of a fourth starter which Osteen could correct with rebound year.

(2) Royals

1973 RECORD: 88-74, second in division, 6 games behind A's. Tenth in league in pitching, 4th in hitting, 11th in fielding.

STRENGTHS: Addition of starters Patin and Bries and reliever McDaniel should shore up pitching headed by 20-game winner Spittorf and Busby. Otis and Mayberry provide sock and team runs capably. Pinson should hit in outfield while Schaaf, Patek and Rojas make infield respectable.

WEAKNESSES: Catching definite drawback with Healy current No. 1 and Royals were outpitched by 20-game winner Spittorf and Busby. Otis and Mayberry provide sock and team runs capably. Pinson should hit in outfield while Schaaf, Patek and Rojas make infield respectable.

(3) Angels

1973 RECORD: 79-83, fourth in division, 15 games behind A's. Fourth in league in pitching, 11th in hitting, 10th in fielding.

STRENGTHS: D. and B. Ryan and Robinson. If Tanana does job front line pitching with Ryan and Singer will be exceptional. Bobby and Oliver generate what little power club musters. Rivers on brink of becoming exciting star and defense is

improved with Rodriguez catching and Doyle at second.

WEAKNESSES: Bullpen major deficiency where one reliable stopper would make world of difference. Fourth starter also needed. Chalk unproven rookie at short and offense could stand a pep pill. If Epstein founds, waiting first base will become depressed area.

(4) White Sox

1973 RECORD: 77-85, fifth in division, 17 games behind A's. Seventh in league in pitching, 7th in hitting, 7th in fielding.

STRENGTHS: Runners should come in bunches with return of Allen and addition of Santo to attack which already includes Melfon, May, Kelly and Henderson. Wood and Bahnen can pitch, unfortunately not every day. Dent could be prize rookie at short and Orta improving at second.

WEAKNESSES: After Wood and Bahnen pitching needs a prayer. Forster strong arm in bullpen with help from Acosta. They'll both be busy this summer. Catching questionable with Herrmann and defense has several leaks. Sox will score a lot of runs, surrender just as many.

(5) Twins

1973 RECORD: 81-81, third in division, 13 games behind A's. Sixth in league in pitching, 1st in hitting, 8th in fielding.

STRENGTHS: Twins hit for average and occasional power with likes of Carew, Oliva, Hsieh, Holt, Darwin and Braun. Killebrew needs to avoid injuries, a dubious proposition at age 37. Blyleven capable of winning 25-30 games. Hundley could help behind plate.

WEAKNESSES: After Blyleven what? Pitching thin and Twins may open season with only two left-handers, Bane, who has yet to win first big league game, and reliever Burgmeier. After winning titles in first two years of divisional play, Twins have become stagnant and mediocre.

(6) Rangers

1973 RECORD: 57-105, sixth in division, 37 games behind A's. Twelfth in league in pitching, 9th in hitting, 12th in fielding.

STRENGTHS: Pitching figure to improve with addition of Jenkins and potential of Bibby. Broberg might produce one of these days. Burroughs has developed into reputable power source, Johnson can hit as well as curse while Nelson runs well and hits well at second. Tovar adds dimension of versatility.

WEAKNESSES: Too many. No depth to pitching and bullpen suffering. Infield, outside of Nelson, is second-rate. Catching also a sore spot and outside of Spencer at first there is no hope for a golden glove anywhere. Anderson, a power hitter, but slightly improved, season at Arlington.

EAST

(1) Orioles

1973 RECORD: 97-65, first in division, eight games ahead of Boston. First in league in pitching, 3rd in hitting, 2nd in fielding.

STRENGTHS: You name it and Birds have it. Pitching is deep with Palmer, McNally, Cuellar and newcomer Grimsley. Jackson and Reynolds fortify bullpen. For speed there's Coggins, Bumbry and Blair. For muscle and run production there's Williams, Baylor and Davis. For defense there's Robinson, Belanger and Grich. They should be a cinch.

WEAKNESSES: Thinner than usual on bench and first baseman Powell showing signs

Cerritos streak snapped at S.D.

San Diego — Cerritos College's baseball team did something it hadn't done for nearly a year Saturday. It lost.

The Falcons saw their 38-game winning streak come to a halt when they were shaded, 3-2, in the first game of a double-header with San Diego Mesa. Cerritos came back to capture the nightcap, 5-0, on a one-hitter by Dan Boone.

Dave Shinholster started for the Falcons but was yanked after only one-third of an inning after permitting four consecutive runs. Butch Black retired the side with no further damage but was tagged with the loss after allowing runs in the fourth and seventh innings.

Dave Steck was the winner for Mesa, taming the

Falcons on three hits and stranding runners at second base in the eighth and ninth innings.

In the second game, Boone surrendered only a seventh-inning single in raising his season record to 11-0. Shortstop Mike Casarez smacked a two-run double in the third to highlight a 2-for-3 day at the plate that included three RBI.

The Falcons, now 11-1 in South Coast Conference play, still enjoy a three-game lead in the standings but must play second-place Mt. San Antonio College three more times this season.

Cerritos..... 000 200 000-233
S.D. Mesa..... 100 100 100-271
Shinholster, Black (1) and Pasillas; Steck, Bright (9) and R. Johnson.
Cerritos..... 000 000 0-570
S.D. Mesa..... 000 000 0-570
Boone and Pasillas; Rainey and R. Johnson.

DODGERS WIN—

(Continued from S-1)

ball just doesn't jump as well as the horsehide ball."

It jumped hardly at all for the Halos, whose lead in the Freeway set was reduced to 11-7. The rubber match is the Series is scheduled for this afternoon at Dodger Stadium at 1:15.

The Angels picked up an unearned run in the third and Epstein's homer in the sixth. But that was all against their onetime teammate, Messersmith, who struck out three and gave up three hits in seven strong innings.

The Dodgers collected three unearned runs in the third, Fergie's two-run shot in the fifth, another run in the sixth and three more in the eighth.

The Dodgers also stole four more bases, giving them a startling — or is it streaking? — sum of 39 in 20 spring games.

The pitchers, despite the long homers by Ferguson and Epstein, expressed delight with the cowhide balls.

"You can get a little better grip on them," said Messersmith after his finest outing of the spring. "I think there's better texture to them. The old (horsehide) balls were like glass."

Umpire Doug Harvey was asked the obvious question: What if the ball becomes two distinct pieces?

"I guess," he said with a grin, "we'll have to play with the biggest half."

FREEWAY FALLOUT: Nolan Ryan, the only man ever

to pitch a complete game in three Freeway Series, starts the concluding game of the set today (1:15 p.m.) for the Angels, against Al Downing. Downing was voted the Series' outstanding last spring after pitching 7½ perfect innings.

Frank Robinson pitched 20 minutes of batting practice before the game. Joe Ferguson was 0-for-15 prior to his mammoth home run in the fifth inning. Ken McMullen was back with his Dodger teammates for the first time in two weeks. He was slightly miffed about his being placed on the club's restricted list. It isn't binding. He can come back on one day's notice.

Bobby Valentine had the Angels' fourth hit. He's 9-19.

Seven Dodgers appear on the National League All-Star ballot — Buckner, Lopes, Cey, Russell, Ferguson, Crawford and Wynn.

Two Angels, Alomar and Robinson, are on the American League ballots.

After today's game, the Dodgers fly to Arizona to meet the Giants Monday and Tuesday nights and the A's Wednesday afternoon. Monday night's game will be televised (KTLV, Channel 11, 7:30 p.m.).

The Angels play at UC Irvine Monday at 4 p.m., USC Tuesday at 6 p.m. and at UC Riverside Wednesday night, 7:30.

ANGELS	AB	R	H	E	DODGERS	AB	R	H	E
Russ, cf	4	0	0	0	Lopes, 2b	3	2	1	1
Davi, 2b	3	0	0	0	Buckner, 1b	4	2	1	0
Vainin, 1b	1	1	0	0	Pckr, 1b	1	1	1	1
Lahnd, 3b	2	1	0	0	Wynn, cf	1	1	1	1
Epstein, 1b	3	1	1	1	Shay, cf	1	0	0	0
Oliver, 3b	4	0	0	0	Ferguson, 3b	3	1	1	2
Smith, 1b	4	0	0	0	Brw, 1b	0	0	0	0
Rdgr, 1b	2	0	0	0	Crawford, 1b	3	0	4	4
Shay, 1b	1	0	0	0	Cey, 3b	3	1	2	0
Shay, 1b	1	0	0	0	Grv, 1b	4	0	0	0
Shay, 1b	1	0	0	0	Russ, 1b	2	0	0	0
Shay, 1b	1	0	0	0	Arb, 1b	1	0	1	0
Shay, 1b	1	0	0	0	Messr, 1b	3	0	0	0
Shay, 1b	1	0	0	0	Yagr, 1b	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	1	1	Totals	34	9	12	9

WINTER SPORTS

HEAVENLY VALLEY — World Cup stars Marie Proell of Austria and Gustavo Theoni of Italy won parallel slalom races in the World Series of Skiing at this Lake Tahoe area resort Saturday as Austria clinched the team championship. It was the second victory of three events for both. Proell defeated Rudi Mittermaier of West Germany by 209 seconds in the final match to run her series leading point total to 102. Finishing second with 57 points was Ciriaco Zechner of West Germany. Theoni defeated teammate Helmut Schmalz when the latter skidded out of the course on the first run and struggled to finish with a time difference of 3.570 seconds. Austria gained 56 points Saturday, mathematically assuring itself the title with 395 points. West Germany is second with 240. The World Series, a new International Ski Federation program, will end today with men's and women's giant slalom races at Mt. Rose near Reno.

McQueen no-hits Cal in Dedeaux dedication

Russ McQueen pitched a seven-inning no-hitter Saturday as Southern California dedicated its new million-dollar baseball complex with a doubleheader victory over California in Pacific-8 games.

McQueen walked one man, who was rubbed out trying to steal, and struck out five.

The Trojans won the first game, 7-0, and the second, 11-4, collecting a total of 18 hits in the two

games, four by centerfielder Ken Huizenga, who blasted a solo home run in the second game. Huizenga had five runs-batted-in.

USC is now 21-3 and 2-0 in Pac-8 play. Cal dropped to 14-8 and 0-2.

Rain hit the field for most of the two games but officials were reluctant to call off the opening of the new baseball facility.

McQueen, from Lakewood High, is now 5-0 with an earned-run average slightly over 3.0. He faced the minimum of 21 batters Saturday, receiving perfect support.

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Second game
California..... 201 100 000-4 10 1
Southern Cal..... 001 000 000-11 10 1
Huizenga, Perrell (7) Van Coops (1) and Barikowski, Racanelli and Pulman, W. Racanelli, 30. L. Hughes, 17. HR—USC, Ken Huizenga, Tom Bhagwat.

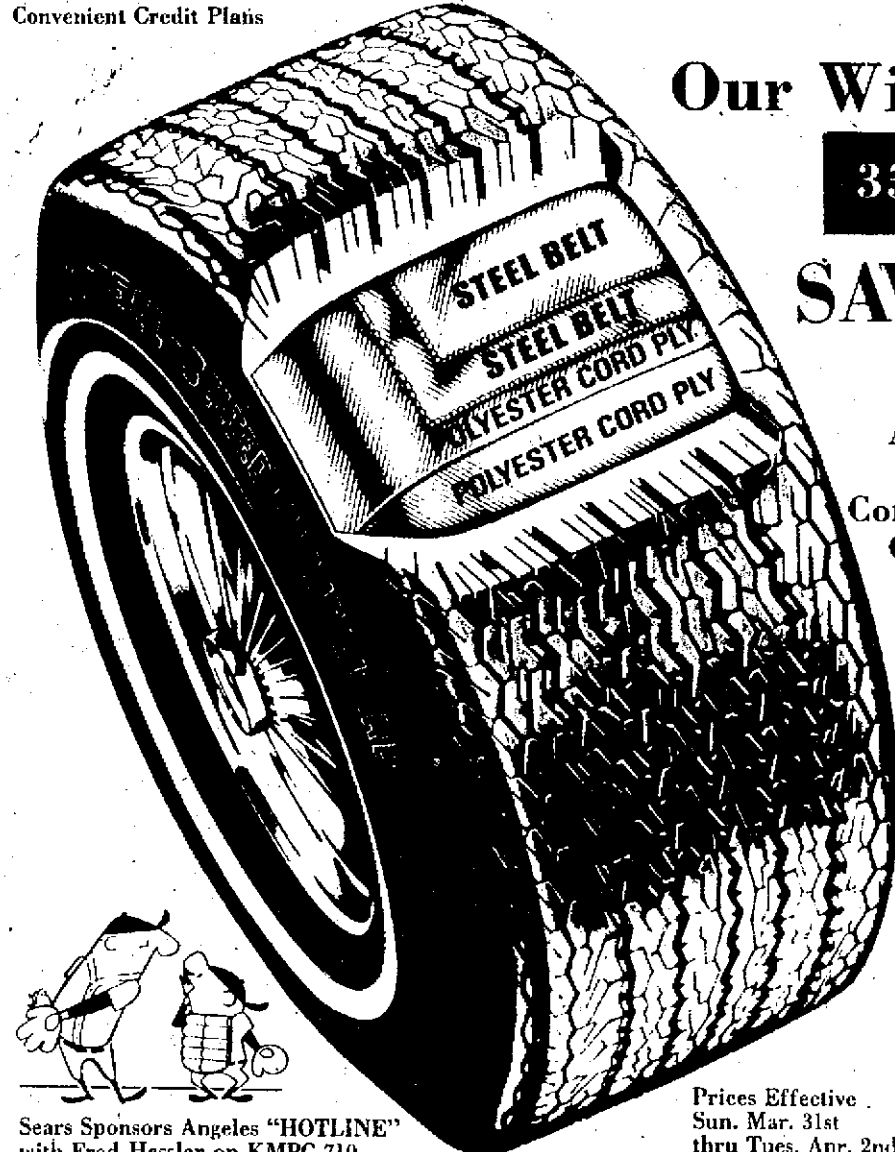
First game, seven innings
California..... 000 000 0-0 0 3
Southern Cal..... 102 102 0-7 8 0
Elcheberger and Barikowski; McQueen and Pulman, W. McQueen, 5-0. L—Elcheberger, 31.

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E78-14	45.25	33.94	11.31	2.47
F78-14	47.09	35.32	11.77	2.61
G78-14	51.69	38.77	12.92	2.79
H78-14	54.87	41.15	13.72	2.94
G78-15	52.91	39.68	13.23	2.86
H78-15	55.62	41.71	13.91	3.06
J78-15	58.70	44.02	14.68	3.05
L78-15	61.22	45.91	15.31	3.20

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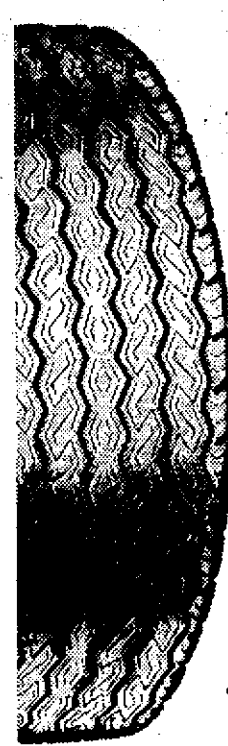
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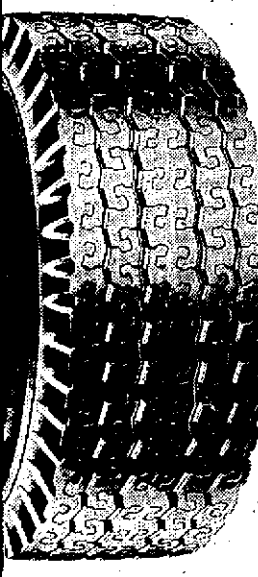
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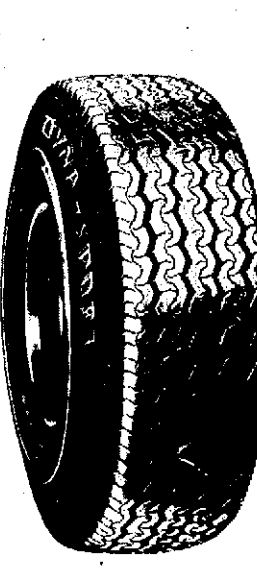
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8.75-16.5	6	51.00	32.80	3.76
9.50-16.5	6	55.75	44.60	4.30
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12-16.5	8	74.75	59.80	5.74

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West rarin' to go — can't

By DOUG IVEY
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — His hands are wet with perspiration, his stomach churns. He plays the game in his mind and he is mentally ready to put forth a great effort.

This feeling might apply to any conscientious player before he enters a big game. Seldom, however, does it exist with a weary veteran who isn't likely to be taking off his warmup toga.

Yet this is how Jerry West feels today, even though he knows the odds are slim that he will be in the lineup even for a few minutes tonight when the Lakers meet the Milwaukee Bucks in the second

game of the Western Conference semifinal series.

Had the Lakers won the opener in Milwaukee Friday night, no one would have asked about West. Since they lost by a silly mistake — the kind West does not make — it was natural to inquire about the physical condition of the all-pro guard.

Two men hold the key to West's availability — Dr. Robert Kerlan, the team physician, and West himself. Neither is optimistic.

"God knows I want to play in the worst way," says West, who hasn't played since Feb. 5 when he suffered a recurrence of a pulled groin and abdominal muscle. "I see times when I know I could

help the team, like ball-handling on the fast break."

West knows his physical limitations and so does Dr. Kerlan. Winning is essential, the doctor agrees, but not to the extent of permanent injury and pain.

"This organization (the Lakers) does not treat Jerry like a marketable item," says Dr. Kerlan. "I wouldn't dream of giving him temporary medication to block off the pain of the injury, although this could be done."

It is not uncommon in the NBA, especially during playoff time, to inject a player with medication for a groin or abdominal

injury in order to get him ready to play.

But Dr. Kerlan has not told West he definitely cannot play.

"Where there is an injury to soft tissue it is often up to the patient," says Dr. Kerlan. "Some guys are afraid to play and the doctor must stimulate them to alleviate the fear. In Jerry's case, he is not afraid to play; in fact, he wants to."

"But I'm not convinced that time is of the essence. He has an annoying, aggravating, chronic type of injury which could remain with him through his lifetime if we are not careful and cautious. I'm not ready to just tell him to go out and try it and see what happens."

Dr. Kerlan admits that the medical profession is not in total agreement about why West's injury is so slow in healing.

"Jerry has talked to a specialist in Oregon," says Dr. Kerlan, "and I've read a detailed report by an Italian doctor who did a thorough study on soccer players with similar injuries. He says the average case takes two years for total recovery, no matter what kind of treatment is given."

Dr. Kerlan suggested that advice might be gained from talking to Jimmy King, a former Laker, and Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee. Both have had similar injuries. King never did fully recover and Robertson did. However, Oscar is not the same player he once was and whether the injury or old age is the reason is speculative.

"There are times," says West, "when I feel real good. But I've been working out fairly hard and this morning I woke up and the groin area was thumping like a toothache. That's what makes it so frustrating — one day I feel fine, the next I don't."

West, who may retire at the end of the season, has adopted a philosophical attitude about this problem.

"Maybe one day I'll wake up and someone will have taken the pin out of me. But if it's not meant to be, it's not. I'll just have to wait and see."

Meanwhile, the Lakers will have to get along without him. They made the playoffs with a late-season surge and they are confident that by eliminating Friday's mistakes, they can even the series tonight.

However, if a last-minute shot, a key pass or a defensive steal is needed to determine the outcome, the man who has been delivering them for 13 years won't be available — and among Laker fans that creates a certain insecure feeling.

Pistons top Bulls, take home edge

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Lanier netted 27 points and Dave Bing 20 Saturday to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 97-88 triumph over the Chicago Bulls in the opener of their best-of-seven NBA playoff.

It was Detroit's first win on the Chicago floor in five games this season, and the Bulls, though they finished two games ahead of the Pistons in the NBA regular season, never led.

The Bulls were plagued by miserable shooting in the first half, hitting only 36.8 per cent of their shots in the first period while the Pistons, with a 68.4 shooting percentage, rolled to a 29-16 lead.

In the second period the Bulls hit only 32 per cent of their shots and still trailed by 13 points at the half, 51-38.

Chicago rallied in the final half, trailing by only six points at 71-65 after three periods, and four times in the final period closed within four points. But each time the Pistons got the next basket and moved away again.

DETROIT (UPI) — Adkins 6-0 12, Rowe 7-4 18, Lanier 12-34 27, Bing 10-20 20, Ford 1-0 0-1, Lantz 4-15 13, Davis 1-0 2, Trapp 1-0 0-1, Totals 43 113-88.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Low 10-20 20, Walker 5-15 15, Ray 0-0 0-0, Sloan 10-24 24, Van Lier 3-13 13, Porter 6-12 12, West 0-0 0-0, Adkins 6-0 2, Boerwinkle 0-2 2, Totals 37 141-97.

DETROIT (UPI) — 20-20 20-37, 49-18, Lanier 12-34 27, Bing 10-20 20, Ford 1-0 0-1, Lantz 4-15 13, Davis 1-0 2, Trapp 1-0 0-1, Totals 43 113-88.

CHICAGO (UPI) — 20-20 20-37, 49-18, Lanier 12-34 27, Bing 10-20 20, Ford 1-0 0-1, Lantz 4-15 13, Davis 1-0 2, Trapp 1-0 0-1, Totals 43 113-88.

Trevino, Cole share N.O. lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lee Trevino, winless for more than a year, flashed to a five-under-par 67 and tied South African Bobby Cole for the third-round lead Saturday in the \$150,000 Greater New Orleans Open golf tournament.

Cole, the South African Open champion who is seeking his first victory in six years on the American tour, had a 68 in the bright, warm sunshine and matched Trevino's 54-hole total of 202, a distant 14-under-par on the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course.

Rookie sensation Ben Crenshaw moved into contention on the strength of a course record-matching 64 that included two strings of four consecutive birdies. The 22-year-old Texan was just three strokes out in the chase for the \$30,000 first prize with a 205 total.

"It certainly feels good," Crenshaw said. "I've played some bad golf ever since Hawaii. It's probably the longest slump I've ever been in. For a while, it seemed like I'd never play good again."

"But this is my first year. I'm still learning absolute things. I have to take my lumps, too."

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus couldn't get it going and had to settle for a 70, two under par, but far from exceptional in the remarkably

low scoring give up by the long, flat course.

"I'm still having trouble with the short putts," Trevino said. "If I wasn't hitting the ball as good as I am, I wouldn't even be close to this score. It's all mental."

But, while he had a share of the lead, Trevino almost signed it all away. Cole, who was scoring for him, marked a "2" on the third hole where Trevino actually made a three.

"I'd signed the card and was about to turn it in when my caddy stopped me," Trevino said. "He said, 'Hey, you didn't make no two on that hole.' I fixed it."

Had he turned the card in with the incorrect score, Trevino would have been disqualified.

Bobby Cole 68-68-201
Lee Trevino 67-67-202
David Graham 67-67-204
Larry Hinson 67-67-204
Ben Crenshaw 67-67-205
Jack Nicklaus 67-67-207
Curt Thompson 67-67-207
Rod Colt 67-67-207
Gary Puler 67-67-207
Gay Brewer 67-67-207
Frank Beard 67-67-207
Lionel Hebert 67-67-207
Tom Watson 67-67-207
Jerry Pate 67-67-207
Art Nikolic 67-67-207
Gary McCord 67-67-207
Gene Littler 67-67-207
Steve Melnyk 67-67-207
Bruce Crampton 67-67-207
Mark May 67-67-207
J.C. Strad 67-67-207
Jim Simms 67-67-207
Jim Daulton 67-67-207
Miller Barber 67-67-207
Rod Frazier 67-67-207
Bob Stanton 67-67-207
Ray Pate 67-67-207
Bob Menne 67-67-207
John Schroeder 67-67-207
Vern Nava 67-67-207
Billy Casper 67-67-207
Bobby Means 67-67-207
Tom Weiskopf 67-67-207
Ricky Barnes 67-67-207
Charles Coody 67-67-207
Marlin Boren 67-67-207
Bob Greenwood 67-67-207
Andy North 67-67-207
Johnny Miller 67-67-207
Larry Ziegler 67-67-207
Nate Starks 67-67-207
Dave Eichelberger 67-67-207
Butch Baird 67-67-207
Bobby Mitchell 67-67-207
Richard Crawford 67-67-207
Don Sims 67-67-207
Dale Douglass 67-67-207
Dwight Newt 67-67-207
Rick Massengale 67-67-207
Homero Blancas 67-67-207
Jim Colbert 67-67-207
Garry Gilchrist 67-67-207
Roy Crouss 67-67-207
Larry Wood 67-67-207
Dan Sikes 67-67-207
Bob Allard 67-67-207

Celtics rally to tip Braves

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Cowens, burdened by five personal fouls, led a devastating fourth-period assault that brought the Boston Celtics back from a 17-point deficit to a 107-97 victory over the Buffalo Braves in the opening game of an NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff.

Cowens scored 18 of his 30 points in the final period that saw the Celtics go from 12 points down to an 88-87 lead in less than six minutes of play.

After Don Nelson and John Havlicek opened the last period with baskets, Cowens ran off the next nine Celtic points to bring Boston to only five points behind, 87-82.

Jo Jo White with a basket and Nelson with two put the Celtics in front by a point, then Cowens hit for a pair of baskets and White one for a 94-89 lead with 3:30 left to play.

Bob McAdoo and Gar Heard brought Buffalo to within one point with field goals, then the Celtics ran off 11 unanswered points to sew up the game.

Cowens led all scorers with 30 points, White had 24 and Nelson 23 for the Celtics. McAdoo hit for 29 points for Buffalo and Ernie DiGregorio had 17.

BUFFALO (UPI) — McMillan 5-23 12; Heard 3-4 15; McAdoo 11-27 29; Smith 6-13 16; DiGregorio 8-17 17; Martin 4-0-2; Givens 0-0-0; Kaufman 0-0-0. Totals 40 172-97.

BOSTON (UPI) — Havlicek 5-44 14; Nelson 6-9 21; Cowens 14-23 30; White 12-20 24; Cheney 4-0-0; Sikes 2-0-0; Westphal 3-0-0; Kubiak 0-0-0. Totals 44 151-107.

Boston — 31 19 31 16 — 97
Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Boston 20, Buffalo 24.
A-14,300.

Str-r-retch those kinks

Some businessmen don't have time to loosen up on the practice tee before playing. They jump out of their car and into the soup by trying to murder their first drive without a warmup.

So they take a wild cut at the ball and pull a muscle. I never play without doing a few basic stretching exercises.

Take three irons from your bag and swing them together, easy-like. Swing them with either arm, then together, until your shoulders feel loose.

DO THREE or four deep knee bends, always slow and easy. This establishes a good rhythm before you ever hit a ball. If you dash to the first tee, take a couple of quick swings with a club and some fast knee bends, you'll be herky-jerky all the way around.

Clasp a club behind your back with your elbows, then do some slow twists at the hips. It will relax your stomach muscles and loosen up your waist.

Nothing prepares you to play as well as hitting a few practice balls. When this isn't possible, don't try to kill that first tee shot. Throttle down to 85 per cent power, you brute, and you'll hit it flush on the clubface. That'll loosen you up.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net — Tie between Sterling Clayton 77-69 and Bob Scarborough 75-69.
Blind boy (71) — Bob Latham, Adrian Marshall, Hugh Gibbs, Jack Dallas, Bob Sprague, Foster James, Ray Green.
Class B low net — Marshall Johnson 91-83, John Roggeveen 88-75.
Blind boy (76) — Jack Ahren, Ted Brown, J.G. Thompson, Bob Reid, Bob Hall.

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Shoe reaches rich plateau

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Willie Shoemaker got that elusive 100th triumph in a 100 grand stakes race Saturday, guiding Miss Musket to victory in the \$100,000-added Fantasy Stakes at Oaklawn Park.

"She's about as good as any filly I've ever ridden," said Shoemaker, who has been aboard 6,624 winners during his long and illustrious career as a jockey.

For Shoemaker, 42, it was the 12th try to reach the 100-victory plateau for big stakes races.

"I've done it. It's all over. I don't have to worry about it any more," he said.

For Miss Musket, the 2-5 favorite owned by Aaron Jones, it was the sixth victory in six starts. She was unraced as a 2-year-old, having been flown here from California for the race.

Miss Musket finished almost two lengths in front of Out To Lunch, a 37-1 shot. Fairway Fable, at 47-1, was third.

Miss Musket paid \$2.80, \$2.80 and \$2.80 and earned \$7,740, bringing her career total to \$143,815. Shoemaker, who flew

here Friday night from California, had two other winners and a second in four tries.

HIALEAH—Underdog Bu shong (\$19,200) stamped himself a top Kentucky Derby prospect by capturing the \$128,800 Flamingo Stakes by two and 1/4 lengths. Ridden by Donald McBeth, the winner clocked the \$83,720. Hasty Flyer was second, a length ahead of favored Ladder, who was ridden by West Coast import Laffit Pincay.

AINTREE, England—Red Rum, an 11-1 outsider, whipped American-owned L. Escargot by seven lengths, becoming the first horse in 38 years to win the grueling Grand National Steeplechase two years in a row. Saddled with high weight of 168 pounds, the defending champion was ridden by Brian Fletcher over the four mile, 856-yard run, the first time since 1870 that the same horse-rider pair captured the event in consecutive years.

AQUEDUCT—Dundee Marmaleade (\$13,200) surprised Prowl in the latter's first start of the year, winning the \$54,900 Westchester Handicap over a sloppy mile. Ridden by Mike Hole, the winner charged down the stretch to conclude a 1:33 closing, routing out Inferno in the final stride with Prowl out a length and 1/4 back in third.

GOLDEN GATE—Ga Hai (\$6,400) and Stardust Met (\$3,800) captured the Gold Rush Stakes. The former, ridden by Dale Long, clocked 1:39 3/5 for a mile on the sloppy track, and the latter, piloted by Juan Gonzalez, was timed in 1:37 3/5.

PIMICO—The Richard E. Dutrow-ridden entry of Dr. Hurt and King of Cornish finished 1-2 in the \$25,000-added J. Edgar Hoover Handicap over a muddy 5 1/2-furlong, returning \$5.50 to win. Carlos Marquez and Jesse Davidson were the respective jockeys.

GARDEN STATE—Star Edison (\$5,800) took the early lead and stayed in command all the way to win the \$26,000 Irwin Handicap over six furlongs in 1:12 1/5 under jockey Paul Kallai.

Crap Game comes up a winner

Crap Game continued his hot hand at Los Alamitos Saturday night, rolling to the fastest mile of the meeting — 2:00 1/5 — to capture the featured \$10,000 Pasadena Pace by a nose over heavily-favored Adios Rick.

Establishing himself as the "king" of Western pacers, Crap Game took the lead soon after the start and was never headed as he repulsed a bold bid by Adios Rick in the final strides. Hoover was third in the field of seven.

Winning his third race of the meeting and his sixth in 12 starts this season, Crap Game returned \$7.60, \$3.20 and \$2.20 across the board. Adios Rick, who raced as an entry with track record-holder Windy Way, returned \$2.60 and \$2.10 while Hoover paid \$2.40 to show.

Crap Game, who won last week in 2:00 3/5, took the field to the first quarter in a leisurely 31 and to the half in 1:01 4/5 as first Combat 3 and then Adios Rick tied the son of Good Flyer.

Driver Jim Grundy then put Crap Game in high gear, cranking out his final quarter in :28 4/5.

Windy Way, making his first start since last June after establishing his track record of 1:57 4/5 last spring, was seventh in his local bow.

Grundy, rapidly closing in on the 1,000 mark in career wins, was recording his 10th win of the meeting to move into fourth place in the driver standings.

Agitate tested in S.A. Derby today

In one of the most even-limbed Santa Anita Derbies ever, Agitate will put his unblemished record on the line against Aloha Mood, Triple Crown, Money Lender and four others in the 37th running of the three-year-old championship today at Santa Anita.

While Agitate, owned by the Meekens Stable, has swept to four consecutive triumphs by an average of more than six lengths, most of the other Derby contenders have battled each other throughout the Santa Anita campaign with no consensus leaders emerging.

Marjorie L. Everett's Argentine-bred Matun, with Steve Valdez in the irons, rallied in the stretch to win Saturday featured \$34,700 San Simeon Handicap by three-quarters of a length.

The 3-2 favorite and 123-pound highweight, Forge, finished second but was disqualified and placed third behind long-shot Selecting. Soft Victory was fourth in the field of eight horses.

Matun was timed in 1:21 1/5 and paid \$11.60. Agitate has made only one stakes appearance during his brief career, and that was a six-length triumph in the conditioned Bardbury Stakes earlier this month. He covered the Derby distance of a mile and one-eighth in 1:48 3/4 that day.

His other three starts have come against allowance competition, and Laffit Pincay, who is going for his third consecutive

Derby victory, was aboard the Advocate colt each time.

All eight starters will carry 120 pounds in the Derby, which offers a total purse of \$130,200. The winner will not only earn the \$85,200 top prize, but also a probable trip to the centennial Kentucky Derby in early May, a race won by five Santa Anita Derby champions in the past.

The last trainer to accomplish that feat was former riding great John Longden, who captured both Derbies in 1969 with Frank McMahon's Majesty Prince.

Today Longden will saddle Money Lender, a bay son of Nashville that carried the silks of Longden's wife Hazel to four stakes victories in a row at the end of his two-year-old campaign and early this season.

Money Lender's new pilot for his most important date will be Jacinto Vasquez, with the originally scheduled rider Jerry Lambert sidelined with a broken ankle.

The familiar faces will be seen atop the rest of the major contenders, as Braulio Baeza returns on Triple Crown, Don Pierce joins Aloha Mood and Bill Shoemaker reunited with Gold Standard in search of his seventh Santa Anita Derby victory.

Ron Turcotte, who rode Prince Danton to victory in the Santa Anita Handicap, will handle Rube The Great. The Bold Lad colt finished sixth in the San

Felipe last time out.

In the most recent sophomore skirmish — the mile and one-sixteenth San Felipe Handicap two weeks ago — Aloha Mood notched his first stakes win a half-length over Money Lender.

LOS ALAMITOS HARNESS RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 1 mile pace. Delaware N. Matos, \$13.20 \$5.40 \$3.00. Adios Rick, \$2.40. 2nd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 3rd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 4th: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40.

SECOND RACE — 1 mile pace. Delaware N. Matos, \$13.20 \$5.40 \$3.00. Adios Rick, \$2.40. 2nd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 3rd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 4th: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40.

THIRD RACE — 1 mile pace. Delaware N. Matos, \$13.20 \$5.40 \$3.00. Adios Rick, \$2.40. 2nd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 3rd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 4th: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40.

FOURTH RACE — 1 mile pace. Delaware N. Matos, \$13.20 \$5.40 \$3.00. Adios Rick, \$2.40. 2nd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 3rd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 4th: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40.

FIFTH RACE — 1 mile pace. Delaware N. Matos, \$13.20 \$5.40 \$3.00. Adios Rick, \$2.40. 2nd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 3rd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 4th: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40.

SIXTH RACE — 1 mile pace. Delaware N. Matos, \$13.20 \$5.40 \$3.00. Adios Rick, \$2.40. 2nd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 3rd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 4th: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40.

SEVENTH RACE — 1 mile pace. Delaware N. Matos, \$13.20 \$5.40 \$3.00. Adios Rick, \$2.40. 2nd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 3rd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 4th: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 mile pace. Delaware N. Matos, \$13.20 \$5.40 \$3.00. Adios Rick, \$2.40. 2nd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 3rd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 4th: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40.

NINTH RACE — 1 mile pace. Delaware N. Matos, \$13.20 \$5.40 \$3.00. Adios Rick, \$2.40. 2nd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 3rd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 4th: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40.

TENTH RACE — 1 mile pace. Delaware N. Matos, \$13.20 \$5.40 \$3.00. Adios Rick, \$2.40. 2nd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 3rd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 4th: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40.

ELEVENTH RACE — 1 mile pace. Delaware N. Matos, \$13.20 \$5.40 \$3.00. Adios Rick, \$2.40. 2nd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 3rd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 4th: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40.

Twelfth RACE — 1 mile pace. Delaware N. Matos, \$13.20 \$5.40 \$3.00. Adios Rick, \$2.40. 2nd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 3rd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 4th: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40.

Thirteenth RACE — 1 mile pace. Delaware N. Matos, \$13.20 \$5.40 \$3.00. Adios Rick, \$2.40. 2nd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 3rd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 4th: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40.

Fourteenth RACE — 1 mile pace. Delaware N. Matos, \$13.20 \$5.40 \$3.00. Adios Rick, \$2.40. 2nd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 3rd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 4th: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40.

Fifteenth RACE — 1 mile pace. Delaware N. Matos, \$13.20 \$5.40 \$3.00. Adios Rick, \$2.40. 2nd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 3rd: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40. 4th: 2:00 1/5. Also ran: Poplar Creek, \$2.40.

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SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form

Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, March 31, 1974 — 60th day of 75-day winter-spring meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photo finish camera.

5403—FIRST RACE, 7 furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$7,000. Claiming price \$4,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	3 1/2	4	4 1/4	4 1/2	5	5 1/4	5 1/2	6	6 1/4	6 1/2	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	8	8 1/4	8 1/2	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	10	10 1/4	10 1/2	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	25	25 1/4	25 1/2	26	26 1/4	26 1/2	27	27 1/4	27 1/2	28	28 1/4	28 1/2	29	29 1/4	29 1/2	30	30 1/4	30 1/2	31	31 1/4	31 1/2	32	32 1/4	32 1/2	33	33 1/4	33 1/2	34	34 1/4	34 1/2	35	35 1/4	35 1/2	36	36 1/4	36 1/2	37	37 1/4	37 1/2	38	38 1/4	38 1/2	39	39 1/4	39 1/2	40	40 1/4	40 1/2	41	41 1/4	41 1/2	42	42 1/4	42 1/2	43	43 1/4	43 1/2	44	44 1/4	44 1/2	45	45 1/4	45 1/2	46	46 1/4	46 1/2	47	47 1/4	47 1/2	48	48 1/4	48 1/2	49	49 1/4	49 1/2	50	50 1/4	50 1/2	51	51 1/4	51 1/2	52	52 1/4	52 1/2	53	53 1/4	53 1/2	54	54 1/4	54 1/2	55	55 1/4	55 1/2	56	56 1/4	56 1/2	57	57 1/4	57 1/2	58	58 1/4	58 1/2	59	59 1/4	59 1/2	60	60 1/4	60 1/2	61	61 1/4	61 1/2	62	62 1/4	62 1/2
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Crowley's angling program improved

It's time to start talking TROUT again, and this time in the Sierra Nevada where the season will begin April 27. One reason for a trout column today involves private boats on Crowley Lake, certainly not the most beautiful place in the mountains north of Bishop, but by far the best fish producer of all lakes in the region.

Owners of private boats who wish to use their craft on Crowley may have their boats inspected at the Los Angeles city lifeguard stations at either Venice or at Cabrillo Beach, starting April 1 and continuing through May 10.

Daily inspection of private craft will start at the South Landing of Crowley Lake April 20. Permit fee for inspection and launch is \$12 per season, \$11 July 1 through end of season, \$10 for July only, and daily fee, beginning July 1, \$4 per day.

Crowley will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. April 27 through July 4. Starting July 5 and running through July 29, the lake will be open only five days per week, from Thursday through Monday.

Storage for the season is \$45 for the beach, \$60 for a dock and \$75 for a buoy. Overnight beach storage is \$1.50 per night. In case you want to rent a motorboat after opening weekend, the fee is \$15 per day, and \$8 for boats without motors. All city-owned boats are taken for that April 27 opening.

IF YOU DIDN'T READ AN EARLIER column about Crowley, you should know that there will be a double opening of the lake this year. The April 27 opener is for all of the lake except McGee Bay, which will be off limits to all boats until May 11. Then there will be a second opening and fishermen will be allowed in that area, which always has yielded most of the fish.

This is one way that the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department will go in order to cut down the heavy opening weekend fishing. It is a widely known fact that the anglers always have taken the bulk of a heavy plant on that opening weekend, leaving only fair to poor fishing for the rest of the season.

The Crowley Lake season ends in July and heavy plants of subcatchables follows in August. Those fish, provided that there is enough food and the water level is high enough, weigh almost a pound each by the time the next season starts.

Those one-pounders or fish close to that mark are the attraction for hundreds of fishermen at the opening weekend, even though there are scores of other lakes in the area. Those other waters, however, do not produce the big fish that inhabit Crowley.

This season should be a good one for Crowley Lake. The Department of Fish and Game, which studies the water constantly, summer and winter, planted 300,000 subcatchables last year for this year's season.

IF YOU ARE WONDERING WHAT effect the gasoline situation will have on Crowley and other waters of the Sierras, take a look at what happened when the LACRPD announced that it would take reservations for motorboats on a first-come and first-served basis at Elysian Park Lodge at 5 a. m. March 18.

Cars and campers started lining up in the park 67 hours before the office was to open. Art Robles, Reseda, and Eugene Duc, Glendora, were the first there and one might say that they tied for first place in the line. They both are Crowley veterans and their reservations are for the opening weekend, not the McGee Bay weekend.

Both men said, however, that they liked the idea of two openers because they thought the plan would give everybody a chance to catch a few fish.

Reservations for all boats on other days of the period from the opening day through July 29 (the closing) will be accepted by the LACRPD's Permits and Reservations Section. Just telephone 485-5515.

The LACRPD officials know that they have a real problem with Crowley and this year they are attempting to do something about it. The double opening is just one thing. There are others. They are trying to get anglers to try for fish other than rainbow trout, such as the big browns that grow to enormous size, and the Sacramento perch that range between one and two pounds.

THERE ARE SOME INTERESTING facts about other lakes in the Sierras from Mono County to Plumas County in Northern California. The DFG stocked 122,000 Lahontan-strain cutthroat trout fingerlings in 35 lakes last fall. Those plants were made concurrently with aerial stocking of 500,000 golden trout in other mountain lakes in September.

The cutthroats were planted in carefully selected lakes which provide suitable habitat and in which no other species of trout is present. The same rule-of-thumb applied to the golden trout plants. The DFG is trying to avoid any cross-breeding of the Lahontans and goldens.

The cutts, as they are often called, were reared to fingerling size from eggs taken from Lahontans at Heenan Lake in Alpine County and transferred to the Hot Creek Hatchery in Mono County.

The DFG took 60,000 of the fingerlings back to Heenan, which is being preserved as a natural cutthroat lake. The 35 lakes are situated in El Dorado, Placer, Nevada, Plumas, Alpine and Mono Counties.

Here's a suggestion for those asking where to fish for trout this season: Because of the gasoline crunch—and it still is more or less a crunch, or something like that—the DFG has planted its catchables at lakes and streams close to roads and highways this year.

Avalon scores second victory

Marty Sampson hit a first pitch grand slam home run and Mike Villanor hammered a three-run double to highlight a seven-run fifth inning Saturday and enable Avalon High to defeat Ambassador Christian, 9-8, for its second Academy League win.

ACADEMY LEAGUE

Ambassador..... 100 025 0 — 2-2
Avalon..... 101 070 X — 2-5

Pillingier, Bacot (6) and Rice; Ponce, Platt (5) and Sampson. Correspondent: Brian Dawes

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

Bethren..... 000 011 — 3-0
Valley Christian..... 000 000 0 — 0-3

Pearsey and Lantrip; VanDer Weide, VanDer Dussel (6) and Santos. Correspondent: Neil Coleman

Jaycee baseball

SOUTHERN CAL CONFERENCE
Riverside..... 002 000 — 4-2
Cypress..... 002 000 — 2-4

Thomson and Alonzo; Jeff, Gomez (7) and Prather. Correspondent: Carl Bessent

FISHIN' FACTS

REDONDO—80 anglers on 2 boats caught 25 cow cod, 1,000 rock fish.

SAN DIEGO—59 anglers on 5 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 3 white sea bass, 14 barracuda, 40 calico bass, 68 rock fish, 417 rock cod.

BELMONT PIKE—55 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 cow cod, 365 rock cod.

LONG BEACH—217 anglers on 8 boats caught 2,630 rock cod, 58 cow cod, 6 snell.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—49 anglers on 3 boats caught 30 bonito, 31 bars, 654 rock cod, 1 halibut, 17 sculpin, 2 sheepshead.

SAN PEDRO—83 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,068 rock cod, 51 cow cod.

SEAL BEACH—126 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,070 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 131 anglers on 6 boats caught 40 bonito, 1 halibut, 30 barracuda, 802 white croaker.

L.B. junior high wrestlers third

Herman Tatulo won the 178-pound title and his brother John placed third in the heavyweight division to pace the Long Beach wrestling team to a third place finish in the State Junior High Championships at Los Altos High Saturday.

Fremont of Las Vegas won the team title.



LENGLEN



COURT



KING



CONNELLY



MOODY

St. Anthony falls to Servite

Pitcher Dennis Sandavol and second baseman Mike Daly, a sophomore, teamed up to lead Servite past St. Anthony, 4-0, Saturday in an Angelus League game at Blair Field.

Sandavol struck out 10, collected three hits and scored twice. Daly drove home Sandavol in the

Angelus standings

Matr Dei	W	L	Pct	GB
Servite	5	1	.833	—
St. Anthony	1	5	.167	4
St. Paul	2	4	.333	3
Bishop Amat	2	4	.333	3
Plux X	2	4	.333	3

Friday's results:
Pius X 4, Bishop Amat 3;
Matr Dei 2, St. Paul 0.
Saturday's result:
Servite 4, St. Anthony 0.

sixth inning for what proved to be the winning run and got the and Sandavol, out of two jams.

The Saints had based loaded in the third and fourth innings when Daly turned in two fielding gems to end the innings.

St. Anthony pitchers may go on strike for lack of fielding support. Larry Milica yielded only one earned run. The other three scored on errors. In the last two games, Saint pitchers have yielded only two earned runs while seven have scored on errors.

SERVITE	ST. ANTHONY
Petrilli..... 3 0 0 0	Shurtliff..... 4 0 0 0
Krieger..... 2 0 0 0	Berall 2b..... 3 0 0 0
Pirchib..... 2 0 0 0	Borro..... 3 0 0 0
Sandavol p..... 4 2 3 0	Triana..... 3 0 0 0
Daly 2b..... 4 1 3 1	Dunn 1b..... 3 0 0 0
Enright..... 1 0 0 0	Gosno..... 3 0 0 0
Baggott rf..... 3 0 1 0	Carney 3b..... 2 0 1 0
Mendez cf..... 2 0 0 0	Richard rf..... 3 0 0 0
Brady c..... 2 0 0 0	Lopez cf..... 2 0 1 0
Kovac 1b..... 2 0 0 0	Wiley p..... 1 0 0 0
Riley ph..... 1 0 0 0	Crevda ph..... 1 0 0 0
Total..... 31 4 9 1	Total..... 25 0 4 0

E—Romo, Berall, L.O.B—Servite 13, St. Anthony 10. 2B—Daly, Sac—Enright. SB—Lopez, Carney, Petrilli. IP H R ER BB SO
Sandavol (W)..... 7 4 0 0 3 10
Miles (L)..... 7 9 4 1 3 4
PB—Triana.

Barnes MVP as East trounces West, 105-85

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—The East, led by Marvin Barnes of Providence College with 21 points and 13 rebounds, defeated the West, 105-85, in the 12th annual National Assn. of Basketball Coaches College All-Star game at the University of Dayton Arena Saturday.

Barnes, a 6-9, 213-pounder, was voted the game's most valuable player.

New Mexico's Bernard Hardin paced the West with 20 points.

The East now leads in the series, 8-4.

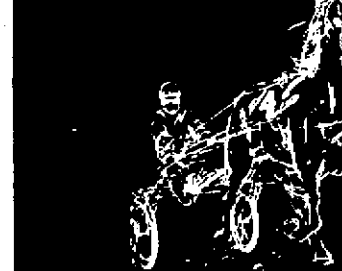
WEST (M) Anderson 1 0-0 2, Henderson 1 0-0 2, Harrison 4 0-0 8, Hardin 8 4-3 20, Robinson 4 0-0 8, King 5 1-2 11, Price 3 0-0 6, Krueger 1 0-0 2, Reslam 7 2-2 16, Eberhard 4 2-2 10. Totals: 38 9-11 85.
EAST (M) Smith 4 0-0 12, Robinson 6 0-0 12, Barnes 10 1-1 21, Jones 7 0-0 14, Kendrick 5 4-4 14, Elston 2 0-0 4, Flamm 5 0-1 10, Knight 1 0-0 2, Piccola 5 2-4 12, Sylvester 2 0-1 4. Totals: 49 11-15.
Halftime score: East 52 West 44.
Technical fouls: None. Fouled out: None. Total fouls: West 16 East 16. A—6,396.

NIGHT HARNESS RACING BEST AT LOS ALAMITOS!

Now! Mondays through Saturdays.
First Post 7:45 P.M. 4 EXACTAS Nightly.
NO SUNDAY RACING

Los Alamitos

NIGHT HARNESS RACING



Best woman tennis player? Suzanne!

NEW YORK (AP)—Suzanne Lenglen of France, who won six Wimbledon singles titles between 1919 and 1925, has been selected by an international panel of sports writers as the world's greatest woman tennis player.

Miss Lenglen, who died in 1938, received six first-place votes and 163½ points to finish ahead of Helen Wills Moody Roark, an American contemporary who won eight Wimbledon crowns and seven U.S. titles. Mrs. Roark, of Del Monte, Calif., was favored by three voters and received 149 points.

The top two players in the world today, Margaret Court of Australia and Billie Jean King of the Hilton Head, S.C., were third and fourth with 145

BRITISH SOCCER

ENGLISH CUP Semifinals
Bury 0, Newcastle 2
Leicester 0, Liverpool 0, tie

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division 1
Birmingham 1, Sheffield United 0
Chelsea 1, Manchester United 0
Ipswich 1, Coventry 0
Nottmham Forest 1, Wolverhampton 1, tie

Queen's Park Rangers 0, Derby 0, tie
Stoke 0, Arsenal 0, tie
Tottenham 0, Everton 2
West Ham 3, Leeds 1

Division 2
Bristol City 0, Fulham 1
Cardiff 5, Swindon 1
Luton 0, Middlesbrough 1
Millwall 0, Notts County 0, tie
Nottingham Forest 1, Crystal Palace 1, tie

Division 3
Oxford 0, Bolton 2
Preston 0, Blackpool 0, tie
Preston 0, Orient 1
Sunderland 1, Hull City 0
West Bromwich 2, Cardiff 2, tie

Division 4
Bournemouth vs. Halifax, ppd.
Cambridge 0, Grimsby 1
Chesterfield 0, Stockport 0, tie
Hereford 3, Southport 0
Huddersfield 0, Southend 1
Plymouth 2, Blackburn 1
Rochdale 1, Port Vale 1, tie
Shrewsbury 0, Oldham 2

Division 5
Walsall 0, Tranmere 1
Wrexham 4, Charlton 0
York City 1, Brighton 0

Division 6
Bradford City 2, Torquay 1
Barnet 2, Bury 0
Darlington 3, Crewe 0
Exeter 1, Peterborough 2
Gillingham 0, Reading 1
Havant 1, Brentford 1, tie
Newport 0, Lincoln 1

Division 7
Bolton 2, Chester 1
Cambridge 0, Stockport 0, tie
Swansea 0, Dorchester 0, tie
Wokingham 1, Colchester 4

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division 1
Aberdeen 2, East Fife 0
Arbroath 0, Patrick Thistle 3
Celtic 3, Dumbarton 1, tie
Dundee United 2, Ayr United 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Falkirk 0, Hearts 2
Glasgow 3, St. Johnstone 3, tie
Motherwell 3, Rangers 4, Clyde 0

Division 2
Alloa 0, Cowden 2
Clydebank 1, Berwick 2
Hamilton 2, Queen of the South 0
Northamptn 2, Ayr United 1
Montrose 2, Mirex 0
Queen's Park 1, Easter Stirling 1, tie
Raith Rovers 1, Brechin 1, tie
Viking Alliance 1, Stenhousemuir 0
Strathcarr 4, Forfar 2

Division 3
Aberdeen 2, East Fife 0
Arbroath 0, Patrick Thistle 3
Celtic 3, Dumbarton 1, tie
Dundee United 2, Ayr United 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Falkirk 0, Hearts 2
Glasgow 3, St. Johnstone 3, tie
Motherwell 3, Rangers 4, Clyde 0

Division 4
Alloa 0, Cowden 2
Clydebank 1, Berwick 2
Hamilton 2, Queen of the South 0
Northamptn 2, Ayr United 1
Montrose 2, Mirex 0
Queen's Park 1, Easter Stirling 1, tie
Raith Rovers 1, Brechin 1, tie
Viking Alliance 1, Stenhousemuir 0
Strathcarr 4, Forfar 2

Division 5
Aberdeen 2, East Fife 0
Arbroath 0, Patrick Thistle 3
Celtic 3, Dumbarton 1, tie
Dundee United 2, Ayr United 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Falkirk 0, Hearts 2
Glasgow 3, St. Johnstone 3, tie
Motherwell 3, Rangers 4, Clyde 0

Division 6
Alloa 0, Cowden 2
Clydebank 1, Berwick 2
Hamilton 2, Queen of the South 0
Northamptn 2, Ayr United 1
Montrose 2, Mirex 0
Queen's Park 1, Easter Stirling 1, tie
Raith Rovers 1, Brechin 1, tie
Viking Alliance 1, Stenhousemuir 0
Strathcarr 4, Forfar 2

Division 7
Aberdeen 2, East Fife 0
Arbroath 0, Patrick Thistle 3
Celtic 3, Dumbarton 1, tie
Dundee United 2, Ayr United 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Falkirk 0, Hearts 2
Glasgow 3, St. Johnstone 3, tie
Motherwell 3, Rangers 4, Clyde 0

Division 8
Alloa 0, Cowden 2
Clydebank 1, Berwick 2
Hamilton 2, Queen of the South 0
Northamptn 2, Ayr United 1
Montrose 2, Mirex 0
Queen's Park 1, Easter Stirling 1, tie
Raith Rovers 1, Brechin 1, tie
Viking Alliance 1, Stenhousemuir 0
Strathcarr 4, Forfar 2

Division 9
Aberdeen 2, East Fife 0
Arbroath 0, Patrick Thistle 3
Celtic 3, Dumbarton 1, tie
Dundee United 2, Ayr United 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Falkirk 0, Hearts 2
Glasgow 3, St. Johnstone 3, tie
Motherwell 3, Rangers 4, Clyde 0

Division 10
Alloa 0, Cowden 2
Clydebank 1, Berwick 2
Hamilton 2, Queen of the South 0
Northamptn 2, Ayr United 1
Montrose 2, Mirex 0
Queen's Park 1, Easter Stirling 1, tie
Raith Rovers 1, Brechin 1, tie
Viking Alliance 1, Stenhousemuir 0
Strathcarr 4, Forfar 2

Division 11
Aberdeen 2, East Fife 0
Arbroath 0, Patrick Thistle 3
Celtic 3, Dumbarton 1, tie
Dundee United 2, Ayr United 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Falkirk 0, Hearts 2
Glasgow 3, St. Johnstone 3, tie
Motherwell 3, Rangers 4, Clyde 0

Division 12
Alloa 0, Cowden 2
Clydebank 1, Berwick 2
Hamilton 2, Queen of the South 0
Northamptn 2, Ayr United 1
Montrose 2, Mirex 0
Queen's Park 1, Easter Stirling 1, tie
Raith Rovers 1, Brechin 1, tie
Viking Alliance 1, Stenhousemuir 0
Strathcarr 4, Forfar 2

Division 13
Aberdeen 2, East Fife 0
Arbroath 0, Patrick Thistle 3
Celtic 3, Dumbarton 1, tie
Dundee United 2, Ayr United 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Falkirk 0, Hearts 2
Glasgow 3, St. Johnstone 3, tie
Motherwell 3, Rangers 4, Clyde 0

Division 14
Alloa 0, Cowden 2
Clydebank 1, Berwick 2
Hamilton 2, Queen of the South 0
Northamptn 2, Ayr United 1
Montrose 2, Mirex 0
Queen's Park 1, Easter Stirling 1, tie
Raith Rovers 1, Brechin 1, tie
Viking Alliance 1, Stenhousemuir 0
Strathcarr 4, Forfar 2

Division 15
Aberdeen 2, East Fife 0
Arbroath 0, Patrick Thistle 3
Celtic 3, Dumbarton 1, tie
Dundee United 2, Ayr United 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Falkirk 0, Hearts 2
Glasgow 3, St. Johnstone 3, tie
Motherwell 3, Rangers 4, Clyde 0

Division 16
Alloa 0, Cowden 2
Clydebank 1, Berwick 2
Hamilton 2, Queen of the South 0
Northamptn 2, Ayr United 1
Montrose 2, Mirex 0
Queen's Park 1, Easter Stirling 1, tie
Raith Rovers 1, Brechin 1, tie
Viking Alliance 1, Stenhousemuir 0
Strathcarr 4, Forfar 2

Division 17
Aberdeen 2, East Fife 0
Arbroath 0, Patrick Thistle 3
Celtic 3, Dumbarton 1, tie
Dundee United 2, Ayr United 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Falkirk 0, Hearts 2
Glasgow 3, St. Johnstone 3, tie
Motherwell 3, Rangers 4, Clyde 0

Division 18
Alloa 0, Cowden 2
Clydebank 1, Berwick 2
Hamilton 2, Queen of the South 0
Northamptn 2, Ayr United 1
Montrose 2, Mirex 0
Queen's Park 1, Easter Stirling 1, tie
Raith Rovers 1, Brechin 1, tie
Viking Alliance 1, Stenhousemuir 0
Strathcarr 4, Forfar 2

Division 19
Aberdeen 2, East Fife 0
Arbroath 0, Patrick Thistle 3
Celtic 3, Dumbarton 1, tie
Dundee United 2, Ayr United 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Falkirk 0, Hearts 2
Glasgow 3, St. Johnstone 3, tie
Motherwell 3, Rangers 4, Clyde 0

Division 20
Alloa 0, Cowden 2
Clydebank 1, Berwick 2
Hamilton 2, Queen of the South 0
Northamptn 2, Ayr United 1
Montrose 2, Mirex 0
Queen's Park 1, Easter Stirling 1, tie
Raith Rovers 1, Brechin 1, tie
Viking Alliance 1, Stenhousemuir 0
Strathcarr 4, Forfar 2

Division 21
Aberdeen 2, East Fife 0
Arbroath 0, Patrick Thistle 3
Celtic 3, Dumbarton 1, tie
Dundee United 2, Ayr United 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Falkirk 0, Hearts 2
Glasgow 3, St. Johnstone 3, tie
Motherwell 3, Rangers 4, Clyde 0

Division 22
Alloa 0, Cowden 2
Clydebank 1, Berwick 2
Hamilton 2, Queen of the South 0
Northamptn 2, Ayr United 1
Montrose 2, Mirex 0
Queen's Park 1, Easter Stirling 1, tie
Raith Rovers 1, Brechin 1, tie
Viking Alliance 1, Stenhousemuir 0
Strathcarr 4, Forfar 2

Division 23
Aberdeen 2, East Fife 0
Arbroath 0, Patrick Thistle 3
Celtic 3, Dumbarton 1, tie
Dundee United 2, Ayr United 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Falkirk 0, Hearts 2
Glasgow 3, St. Johnstone 3, tie
Motherwell 3, Rangers 4, Clyde 0

Division 24
Alloa 0, Cowden 2
Clydebank 1, Berwick 2
Hamilton 2, Queen of the South 0
Northamptn 2, Ayr United 1
Montrose 2, Mirex 0
Queen's Park 1, Easter Stirling 1, tie
Raith Rovers 1, Brechin 1, tie
Viking Alliance 1, Stenhousemuir 0
Strathcarr 4, Forfar 2

Division 25
Aberdeen 2, East Fife 0
Arbroath 0, Patrick Thistle 3
Celtic 3, Dumbarton 1, tie
Dundee United 2, Ayr United 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Falkirk 0, Hearts 2
Glasgow 3, St. Johnstone 3, tie
Motherwell 3, Rangers 4, Clyde 0

Division 26
Alloa 0, Cowden 2
Clydebank 1, Berwick 2
Hamilton 2, Queen of the South 0
Northamptn 2, Ayr United 1
Montrose 2, Mirex 0
Queen's Park 1, Easter Stirling 1, tie
Raith Rovers 1, Brechin 1, tie
Viking Alliance 1, Stenhousemuir 0
Strathcarr 4, Forfar 2

Division 27
Aberdeen 2, East Fife 0
Arbroath 0, Patrick Thistle 3
Celtic 3, Dumbarton 1, tie
Dundee United 2, Ayr United 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Falkirk 0, Hearts 2
Glasgow 3, St. Johnstone 3, tie
Motherwell 3, Rangers 4, Clyde 0

Division 28
Alloa 0, Cowden 2
Clydebank 1, Berwick 2
Hamilton 2, Queen of the South 0
Northamptn 2, Ayr United 1
Montrose 2, Mirex 0
Queen's Park 1, Easter Stirling 1, tie
Raith Rovers 1, Brechin 1, tie
Viking Alliance 1, Stenhousemuir 0
Strathcarr 4, Forfar 2

Division 29
Aberdeen 2, East Fife 0
Arbroath 0, Patrick Thistle 3
Celtic 3, Dumbarton 1, tie
Dundee United 2, Ayr United 1
Dundee 1, Dundee 1
Falkirk 0, Hearts 2
Glasgow 3, St. Johnstone 3, tie
Motherwell 3, Rangers 4, Clyde 0

Division 30
Alloa 0, Cowden 2
Clydebank 1, Berwick 2
Hamilton 2, Queen of the South 0
Northamptn 2, Ayr United 1
Montrose 2, Mirex 0
Queen's Park 1, Easter Stirling 1, tie
Raith Rovers 1, Brechin 1, tie
Viking Alliance 1, Stenhousemuir 0
Strathcarr 4, Forfar 2

and 140 points, respectively. The late Maureen Connolly Brinker finished fifth with 109.

Voters included 14 tennis writers from the United States, two each from England and France and one each from Italy and Australia.

The poll was conducted by Martini & Rossi.

United States players dominated the second 10. Alice Marble was sixth and Maria Bueno of Brazil seventh, followed by Althea Gibson, Helen Jacobs and Louise Brough Clapp, who tied for ninth.

Kathy heaves javelin 202-7

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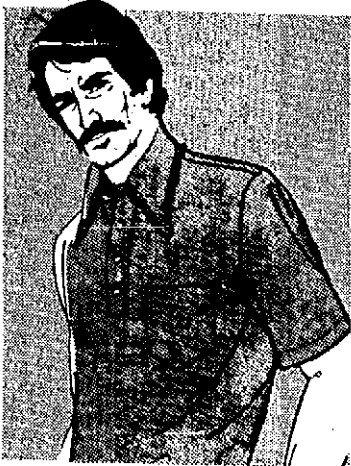
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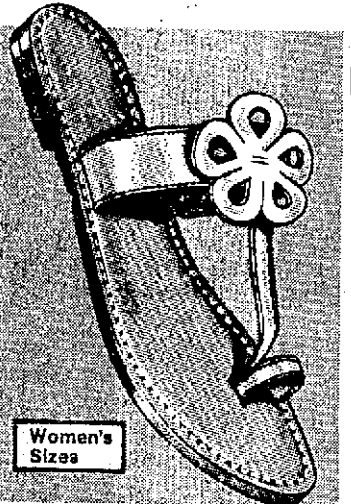


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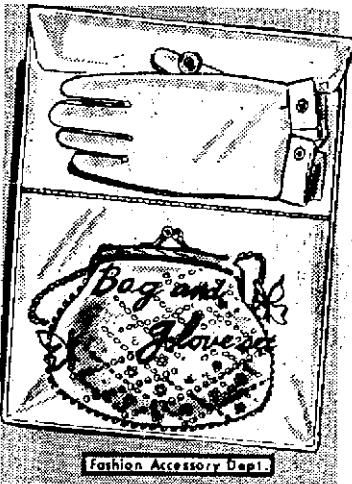


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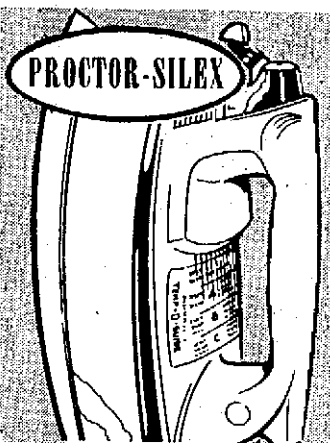


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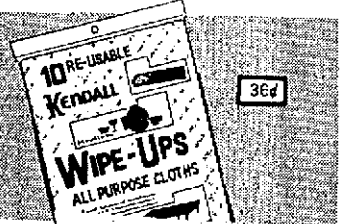


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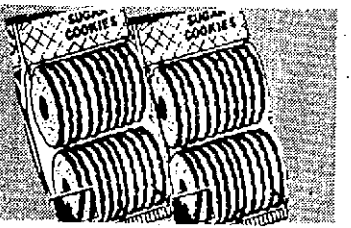
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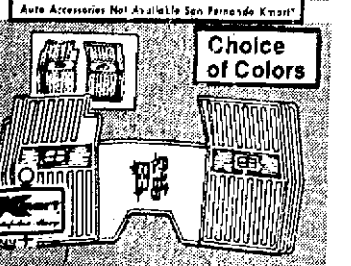
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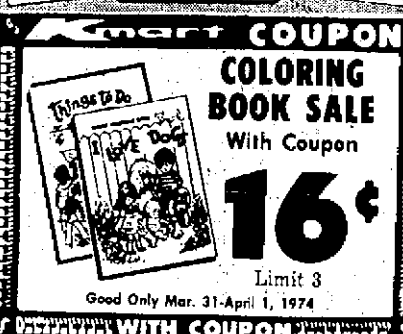
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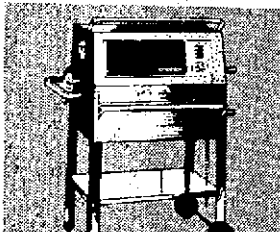


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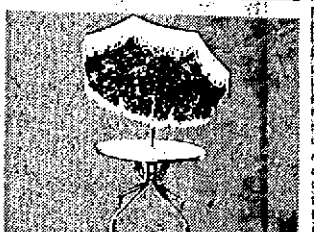


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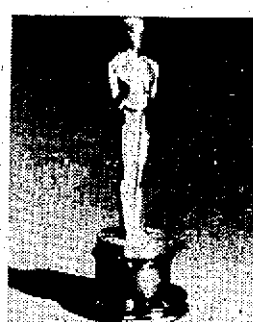
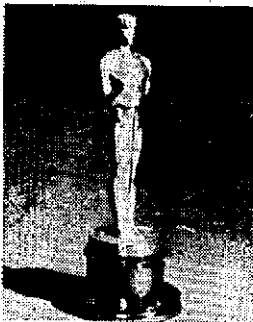
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(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



BEST ACTOR NOMINEES . . . Left to right: (top) Al Pacino in "Serpico" and Marlon Brando in "Last Tango in Paris;" and (bottom) Jack Nicholson in "The Last Detail," Jack Lemmon in "Save the Tiger" and Robert Redford in "The Sting."

BEST ACTRESS NOMINEES . . . Left to right: (top) Glenda Jackson in "A Touch of Class" and Barbra Streisand in "The Way We Were;" and (bottom) Ellen Burstyn in "The Exorcist," Joanne Woodward in "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams" and Marsha Mason in "Cinderella Liberty."

A winning streak for Oscar

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Come Tuesday night at 7 (our time), close to 80 million Americans — not to mention countless millions of others around the globe — will gather in front of their TV sets to watch television at its glamorous and unpredictable best.

The emphasis is on unpredictable, for it's Oscar time again.

Not only don't the viewers know who the winners will be in the world's greatest entertainment awards competition. They also will be wondering what unexpected happenings will enliven the 46th annual Oscar Awards presentations of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which will be televised live on NBC (Channel 4).

Everyone remembers last year's ceremonies. Who, indeed, could forget

the late arrival of emcee Charlton Heston, due to car trouble on the freeway?

Or the unscheduled appearance of an Indian girl, Sacheen Littlefeather, on stage to turn down Marlon Brando's Oscar and to speak out for better treatment of her people? Or the mingled boos and cheers that greeted her presentation of Brando's statement?

HOW, YOU might ask, is this year's show going to match the one of a year ago for excitement?

Well, let it be said that many viewers — and more than one person connected with the ceremonies — halfway expect a streaker or streakers to emerge from among those on hand in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Walter Mirisch, president of the Academy of

Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, concedes the possibility. In fact, it was he, not I, who first mentioned the word streaker when I interviewed him last Tuesday at lunch in the Tail o' the Cock restaurant on Hollywood's La Cienega Boulevard.



WALTER MIRISCH is president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

While the Academy chief does not think anybody sans clothing will be permitted to enter the pavilion, he admits it would be impossible to guarantee that no one will shed his or her garb once the person is inside.

MIRISCH does not seem to be alarmed at the prospect.

"Do you feel that goofs and unscheduled happenings make the Oscar show more interesting to the viewers?" I inquired.

"Oh, undoubtedly they do," he replied. "Anything spontaneous is apt to be interesting."

He didn't volunteer an opinion, though, on how NBC would cover the event if, in this year of the streaker, someone makes a dash in the nude during the ceremonies. Would the cameras focus on the streaker or turn

away to the audience? Mirisch smiled as if to say that it isn't his problem.

THIS IS Mirisch's first year as president of the Academy, and he admitted feeling some pressure in the final, hectic week before the motion picture industry honors movie achievements for 1973.

"But the pressure doesn't compare with what you feel when you're sitting in the audience wondering if you're going to be a winner or a loser," he told me.

He should know. Since forming the Mirisch Corp., an independent film-making firm, in 1957 with his brothers Marvin and the late Harold Mirisch, the bespectacled producer has seen six Mirisch movies nominated for "Best Picture of the Year" and three of them win Oscars: "The Apartment" for 1960, "West

Side Story" for 1961 and "In the Heat of the Night" for 1967.

POINTING OUT that it is impossible to predict a winner, Mirisch admitted, he was a bit surprised when "In the Heat of the Night" won over such tough 1967 competition as "The Graduate," "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" — and when his "Fiddler on the Roof" failed to win as best picture of 1971.

He doesn't have a film in this year's competition, but as president of the Academy he'll provide opening remarks at the ceremonies and then expects to stay backstage "because you don't feel as nervous on your feet as you do sitting down."

However, he knows the show is in good hands with Jack Haley Jr. as

(Continued Page 4)

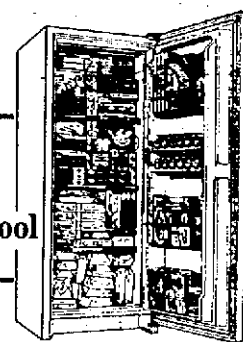
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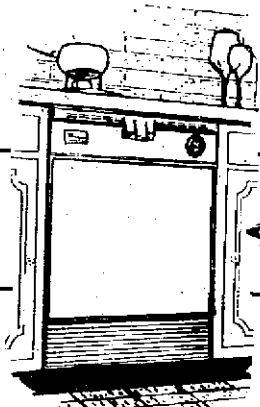
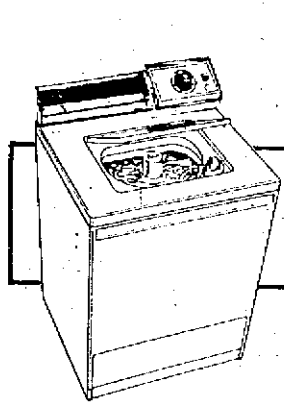
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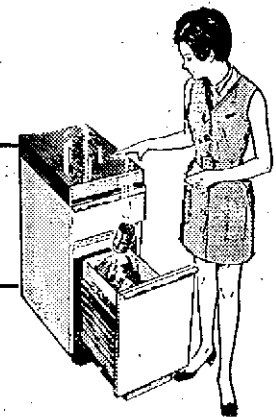
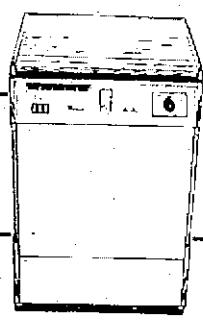
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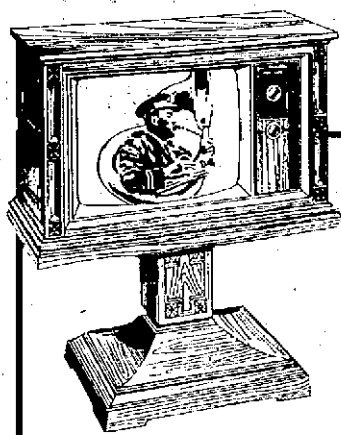
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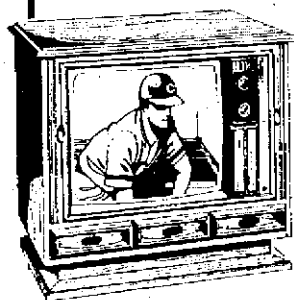
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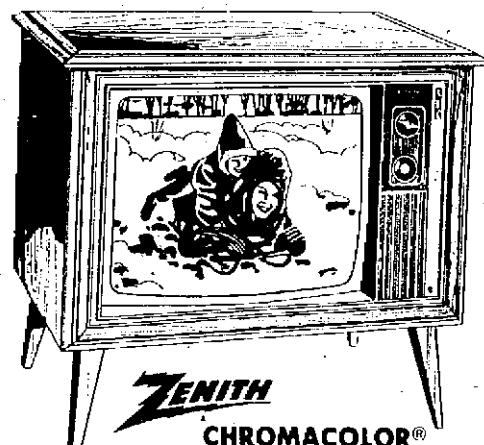
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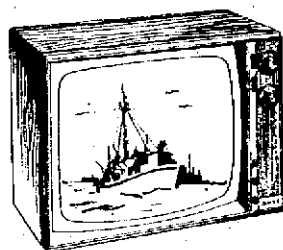
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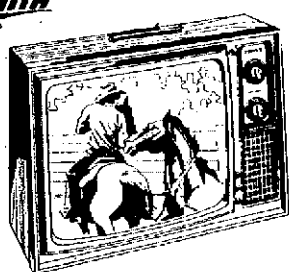


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BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS NOMINEES . . . Left to right: (top) Madeline Kahn in "Paper Moon" and Tatum O'Neal in "Paper Moon;" and (bottom) Linda Blair in "The Exorcist," Candy Clark in "American Graffiti" and Sylvia Sidney in "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams."

Nixon aide Whitehead gives views about TV

Whitehead, who advises
(Continued Page 8)

BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM
— "Day for Night" (France); "The House on Chelouche Street" (Israel); "L'Invitation" (France); "The Pedestrian" (France); "Tous les Jours" (France); "Tous les Jours" (France).

TV LOGS (Pages 10-12, 14-22)

Richard Crenna does 'Honky Tonk' pilot

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press
International

Richard Crenna, unmistakably one of Hollywood's best dramatic actors, is saddling up to star in a new Western television series, "Honky Tonk," a preview of which will be aired Monday at 9:30 p.m. on NBC.

Taken from the old MGM movie, the story bears no resemblance to the original, but NBC hopes the title will draw in viewers.

Crenna has a large saddle to fill — Clark Gable's. He will play Candy Johnson, the self-same con man Gable portrayed in the movie, made shortly after "Gone With the Wind" when Gable was still in his Rhett Butler period.

HE WILL NOT be com-

pared with Gable, Crenna thinks. The span of years and change in tastes has been too great.

"I don't recall seeing the picture when it first came out," Crenna said. "But when I was committed to the series I saw the film and went into shock."

"It was so dated I couldn't believe it. People remember it as a great classic. But it doesn't hold up. If we were to do it exactly the same today we'd be laughed off the tube."

CRENNA IS a wryly funny man whose humor often masks his bright intelligence. He mimicked Gable perfectly and grinned.

"The original cast of 'Honky Tonk' was hard to beat — Gable, Lana Turner and Claire Trevor," he said. "But if the series

goes on next fall I'll be the only regular member of the cast.

"We're keeping the story lines as fluid as possible. I'm playing a con man when the West was still being tamed. The occupation of the character and the rich background of the setting are appealing right now."

THE FACT that "Dirty Sally" and "The Cowboys," two new horse operas which galloped onto television screens in midseason, are doing well did not escape the actor's notice.

"They might be an indication that the networks and viewers are showing some interest in Westerns," he said. "Personally, I think there's no question that a resurgence of Westerns is on the horizon. I've thought so for a



RICHARD CRENNNA

year now, and NBC agrees.

"As a television format I don't think Westerns have been played out. Certainly not as much as detective shows. It depends on how well the show is done. There's plenty of room for any good show."

"There comes a time, though, when there can only be so many of one

format. When that happens, and I think it has with cops and robbers, the talents of the writers, producers and directors are exhausted."

CRENNA HAS directed more than 60 television shows himself. His was an important voice in the final shaping of "Honky Tonk," including major surgery on the script.

"The only thing that has remained the same since the movie was made are the opening scenes which start with a tar and feather party," he said.

Neither Crenna nor MGM will know whether the pilot will become a network regular for a couple of weeks. But there's one good sign. The go-ahead has been given for additional scripts.

KABC-TV PROUDLY ANNOUNCES "THE 3:30 MOVIE" —BEGINNING TODAY—

Monday, April 1

PAUL NEWMAN is "HOMBRE"
Born white...raised Apache

Tuesday, April 2

AUDREY HEPBURN PETER O'TOOLE
Mix love and larceny in
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Wednesday, April 3

LEMMON in "LUV"
(Jack that is)
with Peter Falk
and Elaine May

Friday, April 5

ELVIS PRESLEY
ELVIS PRESLEY
in "DOUBLE TROUBLE"

Thursday, April 4

FRANK SINATRA is "TONY ROME"
with Jill St. John



Lutheran television unit plays key role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Save from the pulpit bombast of Sunday mornings, television largely ignores religion.

Prime-time programs overlook the subject altogether. Even news coverage of religious affairs, now that the Jesus Freak syndrome is subsiding, is minimal.

But in the next couple of weeks viewers will see "Easter Is!," an animated half-hour show in some prime-time slots or at least in prime-time access

— 7 or 7:30 p.m. — in various parts of the country.

THE SHOW IS the work of Lutheran Television, the communications arm of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Actually the synod's name is misleading. Its 3 million members are scattered throughout the United States and Europe.

Martin J. Neeb Jr. is the producer of Lutheran Television, which has turned out 23 consecutive

years of "This Is the Life," which currently is syndicated in 245 cities.

The Rev. Dr. Neeb is a hip, youthful-looking minister who would like to see the gospel become as popular as, say, "Kung Fu." But he knows it would take an act of God for "This Is the Life" to bump the likes of "Sanford and Son."

"EASTER IS!" isn't part of the regular "This Is the Life" programming. Lutheran Televi-

sion had such success with the animated "Christmas Is!" special four years ago that Neeb thought Easter should get into the television act.

"The church needs to be in the marketplace," said Dr. Neeb on a trip to Hollywood from his headquarters in St. Louis. "And the marketplace is television. People aren't coming to us, so we must go to them."

"That's why we spend a million dollars a year on our series. We believe we

are reaching people of all denominations, with the word of Christ."

TO MAKE CERTAIN the word is being received by Catholics, Jews and the unchurched as well as Protestants, Dr. Neeb works overtime to insure his shows are entertaining as well as religious.

"Our shows are deeply Christian but not denominational," he said. And Dr. Neeb sees "The Exorcist" as a boon, in its own way, to religion.

"Religious roots are deep in mankind," he said. "The Exorcist" is a spiritual dimension which people are experiencing, many for the first time. If the people who see the picture believe in demonic possession, or the devil, then they must also believe in God and the power of good."

VIEWERS ARE not likely to see exorcism or anything like it in Lutheran programming. It is a low-key, soft sell for

probity and takes a hard line against sin.

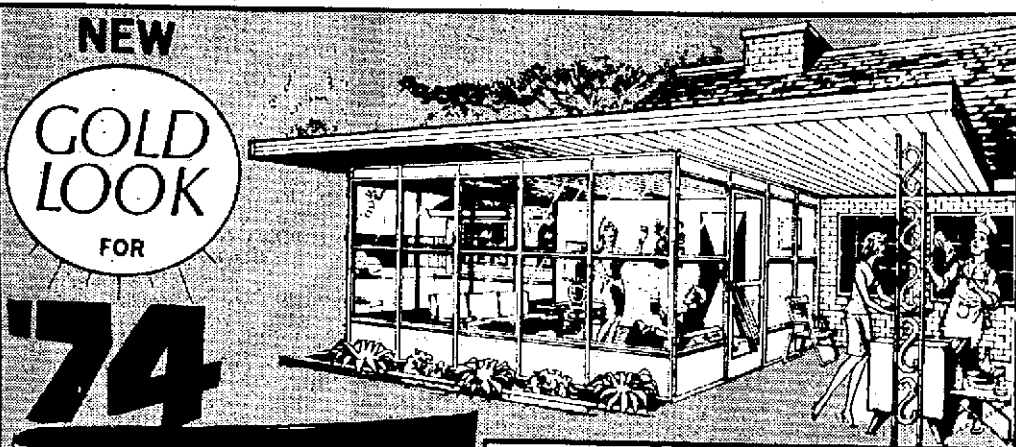
The episodes are professionally done by some of Hollywood's best directors who work for next to nothing. Such stars as John Forsythe, David Cassidy and Signe Hasso are paid minimum scale.

There is an invocation at the beginning of each show on the set which infuses cast and crew with the spirit of the project.

DR. NEEB is not discouraged by the fact that his series isn't highly rated. It is not, in fact, rated at all.

"I don't think I'm fighting a losing battle," he concluded. "Religion is necessary. Men are self-reliant and say 'Who needs God?' Until a time of crisis when they are helpless. Then they turn to God for peace and help."

Lutheran Television, in that case, should find its ratings picking up.



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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of Lutheran Television is Rev. Dr. Martin J. Neeb Jr. (right). At left is Rev. Ardon D. Albrecht, production executive.

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- Channel 4, KNBC, 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank 91505.
- Channel 5, KTLA, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
- Channel 7, KABC-TV, 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.
- Channel 9, KHJ-TV, 5515 Melrose, Los Angeles 90038.
- Channel 11, KTTV, 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
- Channel 13, KCOP, 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90038.
- Channel 22, KWHY, 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
- Channel 23, KCET, 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.
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'Nova' is science series — with a difference

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a new science series on TV that might be just the ticket for you if you're the sort of adult who feels uneasy when tots ask things like, "Who invented dirt?"

Although the "Nova" series on public TV doesn't come across with that answer, it did make a valiant effort to explain the origins of life in a one-hour segment called "The Search for Life."

Granted, it sort of lost me amid chats on "nucleic acids," "primordial soup" and "proteinoids." But at least it wasn't one of those "popular" science shows rampant in childlike generalities.

THE 13-PART series, which premiered this month, isn't casual viewing. Billed as "scientific adventures for curious grownups," it demands the same intense concentration a particularly tough crossword puzzle requires. (The series airs Thursday nights at 8 on Channel 28 in Los Angeles.)

"We don't think the series is going over anybody's head, but it does respect the viewer's intelligence," says Michael Rice, a program executive at Boston's WGBH, which produces "Nova." "What we're saying to the viewer is that there's a program that isn't going to pander to easy thinking. It's going to tax and sometimes puzzle you, even if you pay the closest attention."

The series, financed by \$1.1 million in private and federal grants, covers an incredible range of topics — from nuclear fusion to

a delightful study of how birds navigate.

ONE SHOW, "Strange Sleep," features medical theatrics. It's a dramatization of how 19th century doctors and scientists discovered anesthesia, and their roles are portrayed by real physicians from Massachusetts General Hospital and the Harvard Medical School.

Rice says "Nova" was inspired by the British Broadcasting Corp.'s successful "Horizons" science series and in fact includes seven "Horizon" programs in the current batch.

The BBC's science series, he said, has a full-time production unit that "has built a stunning record of reaching broad audiences with uncompromisingly good, reputable and intellectually sound films about science and scientists."

WGBH WAS SO impressed by the unit's work, he added, "we decided that we should take it as our inspiration and try to build in the U.S. a unit equally skillful in dealing with these difficult subjects."

Staffers on WGBH's "Nova" unit, he said, are working with British producers hired on a short-time basis for the series with the idea of learning "Horizon" techniques and eventually making their own shows.

Rice, who said there'll be from 20 to 26 new "Nova" segments on the air next season, depending on finances, was asked if all the shows would be produced by WGBH.

"NO, WE EXPECT in the future there'll always be a mix," he said, meaning it'll still be a WGBH-BBC project. "The hopeful thing is just as we'll be buying the best of the BBC programs, they'll be buying the best of ours."

In fact, he said, that's already happening. He said while in London several weeks ago he turned on a television set in his hotel room and saw one of the WGBH-produced "Nova" shows on the BBC.

"And since public broadcasting in the United States has over the years used so much BBC material," he said, "I was immensely gratified to see that now the traffic is starting to go both ways."



JIM MCKRELL hosts the new weekday game show, "Celebrity Sweepstakes," at 11:30 a.m. on Channel 4, beginning this week.

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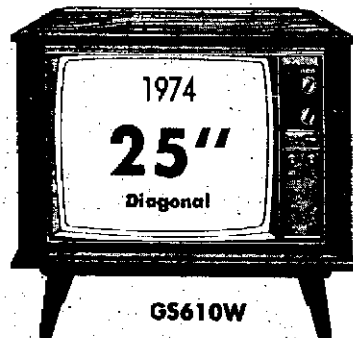


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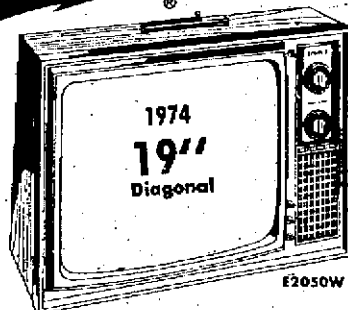


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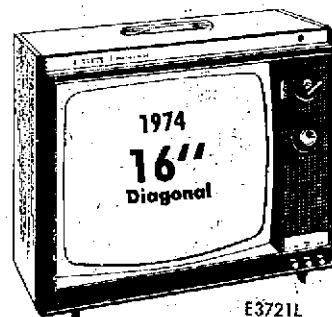
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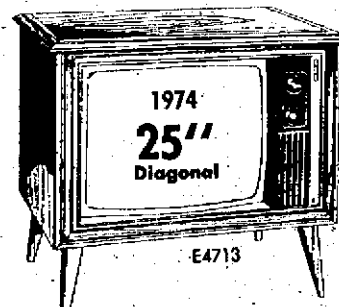
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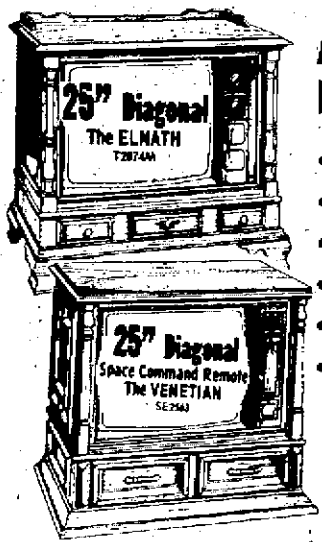
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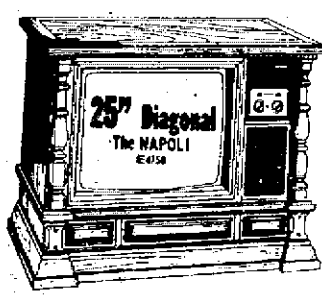
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Nixon aide gives his views about networks

(Continued from Page 4)

the President on the whole spectrum of electronic communications, ranging from satellite use to TV reruns, has had a generally low-key tenure at OTP, with one major exception.

THAT WAS HIS now-famous Indianapolis speech in December 1972 in which he criticized "ideological plugola" in broadcast news and urged stations to "correct so-called professionals who... dispense elitist gossip in the guise of news analysis."

Some industry officials viewed the speech as an administration carrot-and-stick attempt to drive a wedge between the TV networks and their 592 affiliates.

They noted it coupled a pledge of legislation wanted by broadcasters with a warning that broadcasters could be held "fully accountable" at license renewal time if they failed to correct "imbalance or consistent bias from the networks."

THEY QUICKLY tabbed Whitehead as the man to whom then — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's rap-the-networks torch had been passed. But the furor died down when the legislation was introduced.

Although Whitehead hasn't created that much of a stir since, a 122-page cable television report he helped prepare could cause another major flap in the broadcast industry if Congress or the FCC ever adopts the central recommendation it makes.

The report, the result of 2½ years' work by a Cabinet committee Whitehead chaired, says cable TV, with its numerous channels, could create "an electronic medium of communications more diverse, more pluralistic... than our present broadcast system."

IT BASICALLY urges the government to relax its current restrictions on the young cable TV industry and let it "prove its worth in the marketplace of goods and services and... ideas."

"In this cable report, we do absolutely nothing to the networks and their current business," he says.

"It simply says that the American viewer will have a lot more choices through cable TV. You remember the old English saying about Hobson's choice: You take what Hobson offers or you take nothing."

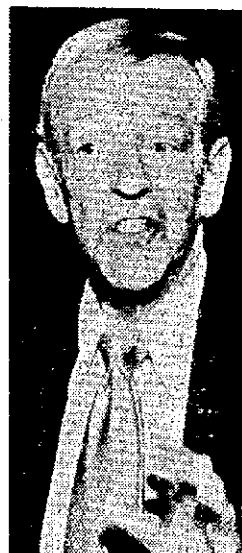
"WELL, TODAY, that's very much what we get in television. You watch what one of these companies wants to give you."

"I think it's symbolic, if nothing else, that those three companies are located within three blocks of each other on one street in New York. There's not that much choice."

Whitehead was asked if there's anything he still wished he'd said or done during his 3½-year tour as a presidential adviser. He took a long time in answering.

"Well," he finally said, "I'm sure there are a lot of things. But on the whole, I think we've done most of the things we set out to do. We certainly haven't solved all the problems."

"But I think that the communications policy-making process is working a little bit better than it did before. And I'd like to think that we were part of the reason for that."



FRED ASTAIRE is one of the hosts on "The Movies," a two-part, four-hour look at motion pictures which airs at 8:30 p.m. Sunday and 9 p.m. Monday on ABC.

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7:00 A.M.
2 Bailey's Comets
4 NBC Religious Special. "The Tender Grass." Observance of Passover. A dramatic fable of Shalom, a man whose seven sons were born speechless because of a bad deed he had performed in his childhood. (R)
9 Parent/Youth Forum
11 Unit Two
- 7:30
2 Amazing Chan
4 This is the Life
5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Grade School News
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Rex Humbard
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 Look Up and Live. "The Sacrament of Reconciliation." The historical ritual of confession is examined.
4 AG-USA
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary

- 13 KATHRYN KOHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
Religion
30 Transworld Missions. 9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three
4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")
5 Day of Discovery
7 Project Asia
9 Oral Roberts
13 Voice of Calvary
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
9:30
2 Today's Religion
5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
2 To Be Announced
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 Movie: "Cobra
- Woman." Maria Montez, Sabu (Drama '43)
30 Hour of Revelation
34 *Esta es la Vida 10:30
2 Face the Nation
4 Meet the Press. Guest: General Moshe Dayan, Minister of Defense of Israel.
7 The Osmonds (children)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo. Religion
28 Great Decisions
30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Dominical 11:00 A.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 NHL Hockey (see "sports")
5 Church with a Vision
7 H. R. Pufnstuf
11 *Movie: "Little Miss Broadway." Shirley Temple, Jimmy Durante (Musical-Comedy '38)

SPORTS TODAY

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 9:00 a.m. — C.I.F. Wrestling Championships. Taped 2/23.

NHL HOCKEY (4), 11:00 a.m. — Toronto Maple Leafs at New York Rangers.

ROTARY TENNIS CLASSIC (28), 11:00 a.m. — USLTA winter indoor singles finals from Tempe, Ariz. Scheduled players: Jimmy Connors, Billy Martin; Grand Masters tournament (Segura, Sedgman, Parker, Stewart).

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:30 a.m. — New York Knicks vs. Capitol Bullets

PRO TENNIS (4), 1:30 p.m. — Kemper Tournament from Palm Springs, Calif.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 2:00 p.m. — The nation's world series of skiing with an international field from Heavenly Valley, Lake Tahoe, Calif. Competitors include Gustavo Theoni, Italy; David Zwilling, Franz Klammer, Austria; Bob Cochran, U.S.A.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 2:30 p.m. — Art of ballooning (Dennis "Phineas Phogg" Falden); woodcock hunting in Maine.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Scheduled: George Forman-Ken Norton heavyweight championship fight, Caracas, Venezuela (tape); NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships (taped in Long Beach); Evel Knievel attempts leap over 17 trucks at Memorial Coliseum, Portland, Oregon.

NBA REGIONAL PLAYOFFS (5), 6:00 p.m. — L.A. Lakers vs. Milwaukee Bucks.

- 13 Church in the Home
28 Rotary Tennis Classic (see "sports")
30 Morning Worship Hr. 11:30
2 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Gypsy Wildcat." Maria Montez, Leo Carrillo (Adventure '44)
NOON
5 It Is Written
7 Directions
13 Your Government
30 To Be Announced 12:30
5 Pacesetters
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Felix/Harrison
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 En Domingo 1:00 P.M.
5 Jimmy Dean Show
7 Movie: "Work is a Four Letter Word." A man develops a mushroom which, when eaten, colors all life with a rosy hue. David Warner, Cilla Black ('68)
9 Movie: "Tammy and the Bachelor." Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen (Comedy '57)
11 Daktari
13 Here Come the Brides
30 Paul Wells 1:30
4 World Championship Tennis (see "sports")
5 Lassie
30 New Life 2:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
5 Movie: "The Oscar." Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer (Drama '66)
13 *Movie: "Francis in the Haunted House"
30 Man and His Boys 2:30
7 American Sportsman (see "sports")
30 International Voice of Victory 3:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "Marty." Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair (Drama '55)
11 *Movie: "Blood and Black Lace." Cameron Mitchell, Eva Bartok (Horror '65)
22 Aleria
30 Search
50 Physical Geography 3:15
7 Howard Cosell Sports
22 Greetings from Germany 3:30
2 CBS Eye on Sports
4 What It Is
7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
13 The Virginian
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 *Insight 4:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
4 Insight
5 *Movie: "Hurricane." Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall (Adventure '37)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Consultation
34 *Toros, Bullfights
40 *Panorama Latino
52 *Campus Profile 4:30
2 Just Natural
4 Sunday
11 *Movie: "To Be or Not to Be." Jack Benny, Carole Lombard (Comedy '42)
28 Black Experience
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Flower Arranging
52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
2 Teenagers Speak Out on
★ SEX-VA-BAGS-HEALTH
Medix
7 Great Adventure. Jim Goddard explores Africa's mighty 2,900-mile Congo River.
9 *The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Korean News Hi-lites
28 Wall Street Week
30 A New Way to Live
34 *Roller Games
50 Family Risk Mgt.
52 Yesterday 5:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
22 *Am Haeng Ou Sa
28 Washington Review (R)
30 Religious Townhall
52 *Roller Games

(Continued Page 11)

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6:00 P.M.
2 Sixty Minutes
4 News, Floyd Kalber
5 NBA Regional Playoffs
(see "sports")
7 The Reasoner Report
9 **PREVIEW OSCAR FILMS**
★ **Your Choice for Oscars**

(see "special")
13 Night Gallery
22 Akko Chan's Secret
28 Storefront
36 Hour of Power
34 Noticiero 34
40 *Teatro del Domingo
50 Omnibus 50

6:30
4 Animal World, Jungle
of the Sea
7 News, Morris/Lund
11 *Movie: "Black
Magic," Orson Welles,
Akim Tamiroff
(Mystery '44)
22 The Sunset, Machado
28 Gilbert & Sullivan,
"The Mikado"
34 *Fantasia Falcon
50 Magic of Oil Painting
7:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney
4 Wild Kingdom
7 Ozzie's Girls
13 Passport to Travel
22 Kiwi Tomato
30 Billy James Hargis
34 *Estelar 74
40 *Teatro del Domingo
50 Film: Grand Illusion
7:30

2 **"APPLE'S WAY"**
★ **SEASON'S NEW HIT**
FROM THE PRODUCERS
OF "THE WALTONS"
George's attempt to be
a good citizen and
report an unusual
flying object, backfires
and creates havoc for
the whole family.
1 Wonderful World of
Disney, "The Magic of
Walt Disney World,"
Exploring the Orlando,
Florida, vacation
attraction.

7 Variety (see "special")
13 Three Passports to
Adventure
30 Christ for Crisis
52 Dall Italia con Amore
28 7:34 LA Philharmonic
★ **Stereo Simi KPFK 90.7**
MAHLER 1ST SYMPH.
(see "special")
8:00 P.M.

5 American Horse and
Horseman, Orson
Welles narrates the
story of the Clydesdale
horses and the race
between War Admiral
and Seabiscuit.
9 Movie: "Toy Tiger,"
An advertising man
becomes "Father"
when a little boy in a
boarding school, who
has invented a game-
hunter father, must
provide the real thing.
Jeff Chandler, Laraine
Day, Tim Hovey
(Drama '56)
30 Living Faith
34 *Chespirito
40 Armenian TV Hour
8:30

2 Mannix, Mannix
becomes an apparent
narcotics addict and
pretends to murder his
pal in an effort to bag
some bigtime drug
merchants.
4 Columbo, Robert Culp
guests as a ruthless
motivational expert
who uses blackmail to
further his career.
7 The Movies (see
"special")

YOUR CHOICE FOR THE OSCARS (9), 6:00 p.m.
— Rhonda Fleming and Ricardo Montalban host KHJ-TV's Ninth Annual Oscar Special announcing the viewers' choices for best movie, actor, actress, supporting actor, actress and best song.

VARIETY (7), 7:30 p.m. — Hugh Downs hosts this hour of variety, comedy and song. Included are scenes from "The Great Gatsby," a tribute to the late Sol Hurok, an interview with David Merriek. Other performers are singer Jim Stafford, daredevil cyclist Evel Knievel, Rodney Allen Rippey, comedian Gabriel Kaplan, singer Sami Jo.

LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC (28), 7:34 p.m. — Zubin Mehta conducts performance of Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D Major (The "Titan").

THE MOVIES (7), 8:30 p.m. — Comprehensive coverage of scenes from Hollywood films during the last —? years, encompassing 110 pictures with 212 stars in their most memorable roles. Part I. (Part II will be shown Monday, April 1, 9:00 p.m.)

11 *Movie: "The
Verdict," Sydney
Greenstreet, Peter
Lorre (Mystery '46)
28 Religious America
(8:35)
52 *Movie: "Frisco Kid,"
James Cagney,
Margaret Lindsay

8:45
22 News, Jpn. language

9:00 P.M.
5 Oral Roberts
22 Wandering Samurai
34 *Noche de Gala
40 International Variety
50 Case of Vitamin E
28 9:57 *Upstairs! Female!
★ **DRAMATIC CLIMAX**
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repeats beginning next
Sunday.

9:30
2 **BUDDY EISEN'S BEST**
★ **ROLE—BARNABY JONES**
Hired to find a
smalltime gambler,
Barnaby enmeshes
himself in the world of
professional basketball.
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
9 **"THE KING IS COMING"**
★ **"Great White Throat"**
DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP
Religion
13 The Big Question
30 It Is Written
50 Focus Orange County

10:00 P.M.
4 The Issue Is
5 Day of Discovery
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
22 News, Jpn. language
30 **SUNDAY CELEBRATION**
★ **SPECIAL — The Imperials,**
Paul Sandberg, Sound
Alliance, Bill Medema
Religion
40 Trinity Bible School
52 Lou Gordon

10:15
22 Sumo Wrestling

10:30
2 The Protectors. When a
motion picture
disappears, including
the master negative,
the producer calls in
Rule and the
Protectors to retrieve
the film and get to the
bottom of the mystery.
4 The Time Being. A look
at life in the
quadraplegics ward at
Veterans Hospital,
Long Beach.

5 **"THE KING IS COMING"**
★ **"The Devil Rained In"**
DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP
Religion
7 The Evil Touch. An
actor, performing a
scene in a horror
feature, is suddenly
attacked by an
invisible creature who
is the "star" of the
movie.
11 Mission: Impossible
13 News, Dean Webber
40 Deaf World

10:45
22 *This is Japan
28 KCET Membership
Week (10:55)
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 Dr. O. L. Jagers
7 News, Morris/Lund
9 Norman Vincent Peale
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
30 Transworld Missions
40 Trinity Bible School

11:15
2 News, Bob Schieffer
7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30
2 Name of the Game.
African hospital
patients begin to die
from polluted drugs.
Farrell sets out to
discover who is getting
wealthy at their
expense.
7 Movie: "A Thunder of
Drums," Richard
Boone, George
Hamilton, Luana
Patten ('61)
9 Movie: "Phantom of
the Opera," Nelson
Eddy, Susanna Foster,
Hume Cronyn (Mystery
'43)
11 *Movie: "The
Hucksters," Clark
Gable, Ava Gardner
(Drama '47)
13 Movie: "Magic Fire."
Life of Richard Wagner
30 Wake Up and Live

MIDNIGHT
5 Pacesetters
1:00 A.M.
2 News
4 Speaking Freely.
Guest: Dr. Karl
Menninger,
psychiatrist
1:10
2 Movie: "The Candy
Man" ('68)
1:30
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
4 Newservice

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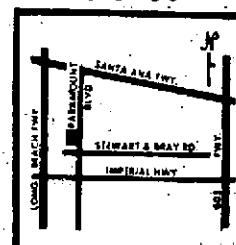
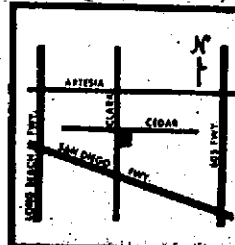


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MONDAY

- April 1, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
 - 2 News
 - 4 Knowledge Environment
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Practical Reasoning
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Truth about cosmetics
 - 6:30
 - 2 Comparative Literature
 - 7 Physical Geography
 - 9 Environmental Impact Reporting (College Credit)
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report
 - 6:55
 - 4 Newservice
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Rudd
 - 4 Today. Guests: Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan (7); singer Cleo Laine (7:30); Rear Adm. John

- F. Thompson, U.S. Coast Guard (8)
- 7 Michael Jackson. Public Affairs (Debut)
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M. (new time)
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 8:30
- 9 Jack Lalanne, fitness
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place. Show comes from Nashville, Tenn., this week. Guests: Gov. Winfield Dunn and wife; comedienne Minnie Pearl; Roy Acuff, King of Country Music. (sign on). The Gallery

SPORTS TODAY

- DODGER BASEBALL**
(11) 7:25 p.m. — Dodgers vs. the Giants at Phoenix (Pre Season).
- 3RD ANNUAL COLLEGE ALL-STAR BASKETBALL CLASSIC** (5)
11:00 p.m. — The West, coached by Arizona State's Ned Wulk meets the East, coached by Notre Dame's Digger Phelps at the Convention Center in Las Vegas.
- 7 Movie: "Bandit of Zhobe," Victor Mature; Anne Aubrey ('59)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gumby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "Crime without Passion," Claude Rains, Margo
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It. Game Program. (Debut)
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 America in Space
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Stop, Look & Listen
- 22 World Business News
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 *Movie: "Western Jamboree," Gene Autry
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes (Debut)
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Three Cheers for the Irish," Thomas Mitchell, Priscilla Lane
- 11 Movie: "Maryland," John Payne, Walter Brennan (Drama '40)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Washington in Review
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 All Fired-Up
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Watts Library
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 50 Educational Program
- 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal

- 9 *Candid Camera
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Price is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 Movie: "The Country Girl," Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly (Drama)
- 13 *Movie: "The Young Guns"
- 28 *Guten Tag
- 50 Ripples
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Electric Company
- 2:45
- 22 Washington Debates for the '70s
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 *El Dios de Barro
- 50 Physical Geography
- 3:30
- 2 *Movie: "People Will Talk," Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain (Comedy)
- 9 Dimensions in Cultures
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Jonathan Winters, cohost. Guests: Paul Anka; Totie Fields; Liberace; The Spinners
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Paul Newman is **REHARR**
- ★ **On "The 330 Movie"**
- Also stars: Fredric March, Richard Boone
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Psychology Today
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 3:45
- 22 "Alerta"
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natcha
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *F-Troop
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 **More Fun, More News!**
- ★ **"Eyewitness News" with Michaels/Henry**
- 6 PM
- Hambrick/Schuback
- Terry Phillips (5 p.m.)
- & Stu Hahan (6 p.m.)
- sports; Dr. George Fischbeck, weather.
- 9 *Leave it to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 High Chaparral
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Leyendas de Mexico
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 2 Newsroom, Stout/Kelly
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder

SPECIAL

- OSCARS, ACTORS AND THE EXORCIST** (2), 7:30 p.m. — KNXT Entertainment Editor David Sheehan looks into the Academy Awards. Featured are scenes from nominated films and interviews with stars.
- MYSTERY OF MAYA** (28), 8:00 p.m. — Dramatic documentary examines discovery in 1912 of a mysterious temple abandoned by Maya Indians more than 1,000 years ago.
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 Speed Racer
- 6:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Musicale
- 40 *Revista Femenina
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:45
- 30 Pastor's Desk
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Washington Talks
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Honorable Senor Valdez
- 40 99 comm
- 41 Michachad's Day 50 Physical Geography 32 Three Stooges 11
- 7:25
- 11 Dodger Baseball (see "sports")
- 7:30
- 2 Academy Award Preview
- ★ **DAVID SHEEHAN Hosts OSCARS, ACTORS and "THE EXORCIST"!!!!**
- (see "special")
- 4 Police Surgeon
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 **More Fun, More Games!**
- ★ **The New Beat The Clock**
- 7:30 PM On Channel 7
- Gene Wood, host
- 9 *Movie: "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," The D.A. encounters a conspiracy of silence when he tries to get evidence against waterfront thugs.
- 28 Eye to Eye
- 30 Living Waters
- 40 *Hollywood Show
- 50 Orange Co. in Washington
- 52 *The Ghoul Gang
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke
- 4 Movie: "The Girl on the Late, Late Show," Don Murray stars as a production executive for a new morning TV talk show who tries to locate a once-popular movie actress.
- 5 Movie: "An American Dream," Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh
- 7 The Rookies. Lt. Rykeris marked for death by an ex-con, who blames the police officer for the years he lost in prison.
- 13 Safari to Adventure

- 22 Mexican Film Festival
- 28 Mystery of the Maya (see "special")
- 30 Outreach Unlimited
- 34 *Nosotros los Pobres
- 40 *Miguelito Valdes
- 50 Nova
- 52 *Movie: "Wings for the Eagle," Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan (Drama)
- 8:30
- 13 Movie To Be Announced
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 *Panorama Novela
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy. Harry gives education to football game by O. J. Simpson and promptly sells them. Harry has problems when O. J. offers to have his wife drive him to the game.
- 7 The Movies. Tracing the 80-year history of American cinema. (Pt. II). Conclusion
- 22 Roller Games (Spanish language)
- 28 Taxable You '74
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Entre Amigos
- 40 *Escalera a la Fama
- 50 A Matter of Tax
- 9:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- ★ **HONEY TUNE**
- ★ **RICHARD CRENNA IS CON-MAUSING WITH IN WILD WEST**
- Candy Johnson (Crenna) decides that the gold strike in Cascade, Nev., is the place for easy pickings.
- 9 News, Hal Fishman
- 34 La Hiena
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center
- 5 News, Cleo Roberts
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Theater in America: "Feasting with Panthers"
- 34 Cartasin Destino
- 40 P.T.L. Club
- 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Kenya"
- 13 Get Smart
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 *TV Musical
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 College All-Star Basketball (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "Slim Carter," Jack Mahoney, Julie Adams (Drama '57)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 *Untouchables
- 22 Reporte 22
- 11:15
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Stratton Story," James Stewart, June Allyson (Drama)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Roy Clark, guest host. Guests: Bob Hope, Rich Little
- 28 Day at Night
- 11:45
- 7 Wide World Mystery. "Murder Works Overtime," Lee Purcell
- MIDNIGHT**
- 11 *Movie: "The Conspirator" (Drama)
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 12:30
- 5 News, Cleo Roberts
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 1:15
- 7 News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Violent Saturday" (Mystery '55); "The Ringer" ('50)
- (3:10)



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There's more news to tell and Channel 7 has more time to tell it. Starting today.



5p.m.

The Michaels/Henry Team

As you know, today's world is bursting with news.

To cover it all, we've expanded our news coverage.

Beginning tonight, Channel 7 will have two full hours of Eyewitness News. Back to back.

At 5 p.m., anchormen Dave Michaels and Chuck Henry kick things off. Along with sportscaster Terry Phillips. And weatherman



6p.m.

The Hambrick/Schubeck Team

Dr. George Fischbeck.

At 6 p.m., Judd Hambrick and John Schubeck keep you up-to-the-minute on what's happening. With Stu Nahan on sports. And Dr. George again on weather.

Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner follow with the ABC Evening Report. At their new time, 7 p.m.

So you see, Channel 7 has more news for you.

Eyewitness News
More news to tell and more time to tell it.
5, 6 and 11 p.m.



TUESDAY
April 2, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge. Aircraft noise for communities surrounding airports.
6:00 A.M.
2 Media in America
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Truth about cosmetics.
6:30
2 Comparative Literature
7 Family Risk Mgt.
9 Environmental Impact Reporting
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today, Guests: showgirls and dancers from Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus (7); author Richard Price (7:30); John D. DeButts, co-chairman, U.S. Payroll Savings Bond Drive (8)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 World Business News

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah's Place, Guests: Jerry Reed; Bluegrass great, Lester Flatt; food editor Bernie Arnold.
5 *The Gallery
7 *Movie: "The Rising of the Moon." Cyril Cusack, Noel Purcell ('57).
9 All Fired-Up
11 *Love Lucy
13 Gumbly
22 Your Financial Future
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Interns Can't Take Money." Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea (Drama '37)
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 Wizard of Odds
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 You and the Reading Problem
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch

SPECIAL

1974 **ACADEMY AWARDS PRESENTATIONS** (4), 7:00 p.m. — 48th annual ceremonies to present Oscars for outstanding achievements in motion pictures (a total of 21 categories). Burt Reynolds, Diana Ross and David Niven are scheduled masters of ceremonies. Stars of the entertainment world will present the awards at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the L.A. Music Center. Bob Hope is scheduled to make a special appearance near the beginning of the show.

SECRETS OF THE DEEP (7), 7:30 p.m. — Astronaut/aquonaut Scott Carpenter guides the viewer in this exploration of the ocean floor. In this episode, "Shark, the Unknown," unique footage of the Great White Shark is shown.

BOB HOPE PRESENTS THE GILLETTE CAVALCADE OF CHAMPIONS AWARDS (4), 9:00 p.m. — Winners, chosen by a public poll, in seven sports categories and the Athlete of the Year will be on hand to accept their 1973 Awards presented by: Alexis Smith, Carol Channing and Tony Randall in New York; Dorothy Lamour in New Orleans; Wm. Holden, David Jansen and Tony Curtis in L.A.

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 All My Children
9 *Make Room for Daddy
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
50 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Candid Camera
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
1:45
22 Attorney General
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
5 *Sea Hunt
7 Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "The Glenn Miller Story," James Stewart, June Allyson (Drama '54)
13 *Movie: "Johnny Nobody," Wm. Bendix Woman
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 Hazel
28 Yoga for Health (R)
50 Carrascolladas
3:00 P.M.
2 Littletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 *El Dios de Barro
50 Clothing Corner
3:30
2 Movie: "The Rare Breed," James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara (Western '66)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Redd Foxx, Sarah Vaughan; Ernest Borgnine, Marty Allen, Tanya the Elephant
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 **BEYOND AND BTDOLE**
★ **LOVE & LARCENY ON "THE 3:30 MOVIE"**
"How to Steal a Million"
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny & the Professor
38 Storefront (R)
30 Living Word
50 Dimensions in Culture
4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman
9 *Flipper
11 Flying Nun
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Sesame Street
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *F-Troop
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 I Dream of Jeannie
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 **More Time! More News!**
★ **"Eyewitness News" with Michaels/Henry** 5 PM
Hambrock/Schuback 6 PM
Terry Phillips (5 p.m.), Stu Nahan (6 p.m.), sports; Dr. George Fischbeck, weather.
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 High Chaparral
22 *The Love Boat
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow



THEY RELISH their roles in "Hamburgers," a comedy-variety special airing from 10 to 11 p.m. Tuesday on NBC. Clockwise are Mercy Rooney, Charles Nelson Reilly, Laura Lacey, Micky Dolenz and Cindi Wood. Stars not pictured include Sid Caesar, Jim Nabors, William Conrad, Charlie Callas and Bobby Vinton:

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HAMBURGERS (4), 10:00 p.m. — A comedy special spotlighting well-known personalities — such as Charlie Callas, Charles Nelson Reilly and Bobby Vinton — and performers new to national television. Jim Nabors will appear as a special guest.

11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Who Can I Turn On
22 World Business News
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "Sunset in Wyoming," Gene Autry
7 Love, American Style
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Girl in My Life
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "The Wyoming Kid," Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman ('47)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Morality and My Profession
11 Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Virginia Mayo, Dale Robertson
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Covered in Snow
11 *The Love Boat
22 Market Closing

2 Movie: "The Rare Breed," James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara (Western '66)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Redd Foxx, Sarah Vaughan; Ernest Borgnine, Marty Allen, Tanya the Elephant
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 **BEYOND AND BTDOLE**
★ **LOVE & LARCENY ON "THE 3:30 MOVIE"**
"How to Steal a Million"
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny & the Professor
38 Storefront (R)
30 Living Word
50 Dimensions in Culture
4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman
9 *Flipper
11 Flying Nun
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Sesame Street
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *F-Troop
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 I Dream of Jeannie
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 **More Time! More News!**
★ **"Eyewitness News" with Michaels/Henry** 5 PM
Hambrock/Schuback 6 PM
Terry Phillips (5 p.m.), Stu Nahan (6 p.m.), sports; Dr. George Fischbeck, weather.
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 High Chaparral
22 *The Love Boat
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 Leyendas de Mexico
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Bewitched
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 *El Pobre Gonzales
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer
6:30
4 News, John Chancellor
9 *Dick Van Dyke
28 Zoom
30 Musicale
40 *Usted y la Policia
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 46th Annual Academy Awards (see "special")
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 Book Beat: "My Green Age," Edward Weeks
30 Living Word
34 El Honorable Senor Valdez
50 Flower Arranging
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Treasure Hunt
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 **L.A. TV PREMIERE!**
8 *The Love Boat
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100 *The Love Boat

(Continued from Page 14)

- 30 A New Way of Life
- 40 *Porama Novela
9:00 P.M.
- 4 Bob Hope Presents the
Cavalcade of
Champions Awards
(see "special")
- 22 Gorillon
- 28 Underground Film
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 *Festival Mexicano
9:30
- 2 Shaft. Tony Curtis
guests as the ruthless
owner of an illegal
gambling club where
Shaft follows a trail of
murder, extortion and
theft. (R)
- 9 News, Hal Fishman
- 28 Loloma. Rod McKuen
narrates profile of Hopi
Indian Charles Loloma,
farmer, painter,
sculptor, philosopher.
- 34 La Hiena
- 50 Bill Moyers' Journal
10:00 P.M.
- 4 Hamburger (see
"special")
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A
marine biologist,
suffering from a hidden
malady, blacks out in
an underwater dive.



IT'S COSTUME party time on "Happy Days" and Richie (Ron Howard) has let a friend talk him into a blind date, which turns out to be Phyllis (Deana Canova), who is taller than he. The show airs at 8 p.m. Tuesday on ABC.

- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Green River Valley,
- Washington state
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 Cartas sin Destino

- 40 PTL Club
10:30
- 9 Jourley to Adventure:
"Argentina"
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 *Gorrito y Señora
- 28 Open Mind. Richard
Heffner. Roundtable
discussion with Elliot
Richardson; Sen.
Henry M. Jackson;
Frank Shakespeare
(former USA director;
Donald M. Kendalls;
Harrison E. Salisbury,
Soviet expert and
former N.Y. Times
associate editor.
- 30 Sing His Praises
- 34 *Musical Spectacular
11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 THE SECRET WORD IS
* GROUCHO!
Contestants pick a
category and try to
answer questions and
keep up with the wit of
Groucho Marx.
DEBUT.
- 9 Movie: "The Love
Lottery." David Niven,
Peggy Cummins
- (Comedy '53)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 *Untouchables
- 22 News, Spanish
- 34 News
11:30
- 2 Movie: "Enter
Laughing." Jose
Ferrer, Shelley Winters
(Comedy '67)
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom
Snyder
- 5 *Movie: "The
Bullfighters." Laurel &
Hardy
- 7 Wide World Mystery.
"A Little Bit Like
Murder." A sinister
atmosphere develops in
the home of a young
wife who has given
birth to twins. (R)
- 28 Day at Night
MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movies: "Gunman's
Walk" (Western '58);
"The Third Man"
(Mystery '50) (2:00);
"Jungle Fighters"
(Drama '61) (4:00)
- 13 Bill Cosby
12:25
- 13 News
12:30
- 4 Newservice
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
1:00 A.M.
- 7 Eyewitness News
1:30
- 2 News
1:45
- 2 Movies: "Black
Beauty" (Adventure
'46); "Hoodlum
Empire" (Crime '51)
(3:10)

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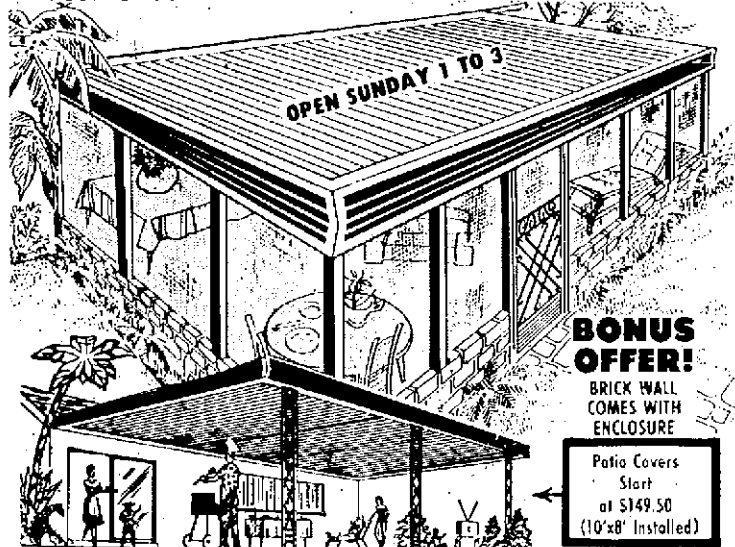
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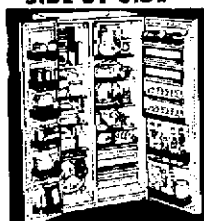
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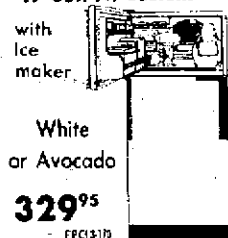
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WEDNESDAY

April 3, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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Other shows in color

5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge. Discussion of energy crisis.
6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Reasoning
11 *University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Truth About Cosmetics.
6:30
2 Comparative literature
7 Physical Geography
9 Environmental Impact Reporting
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 News Service
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Guests: Joan Ganz Cooney and the Muppets from "Sesame Street" (7); Dr. Gori and Horn, cancer and smoking (7:30); sportscaster Don Meredith (8:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 *Garner Ted Armstrong
★ **TRUTH ABOUT DEATH!**
Religion
11 New Zoo Revue

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22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 World Business World
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guests: singer Eddy Arnold; comedian Jerry Clower.
5 The Gallery
7 Movie: "The Quick Gun," Audie Murphy, Merry Anders
9 Government Scene
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gumbo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "New York Town," Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin (Comedy '41)
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Dollars & Sense
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 Wizard of Odds
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 America in Space
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Intelligent Parent
22 World Business News

SPECIAL
CLEROW WILSON'S
GREAT ESCAPE (4), 8:00 p.m. — Flip Wilson stars in this new, animated comedy-filled special, while Clerow plots his escape from a bad foster home, and his friends feel he has absconded with their money.

HALLMARK HALL OF FAME (4), 8:30 p.m. — "Crown Matrimonial." Greer Garson stars as England's Queen Mary in this play, which focuses on the events surrounding the abdication of King Edward VIII in 1936 for "the woman I love." Peter Barkworth co-stars as Edward.

NBC NEWS PRESENTS: SPECIAL EDITION (4), 10:00 p.m. — Included are reports on: the campaign to get the Soviet Union to release ballet dancer Valery Panov; interview with Charles Bronson, a new motion picture star and one of the most highly paid actors in the world; the "war within the war" on cancer.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "Double Door," Mary Morris, Evelyn Venable (Mystery '34)
7 Love, American Style
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Girl in My Life
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password
9 Shortcuts to Sewing
11 *Movie: "Queen Bee," Barry Sullivan, Betsy Palmer, Joan Crawford (Drama '55)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Movie: "East End Chant," George Raft, Jean Parker (Mystery '34)
7 Split Second
9 Operation Emergency
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Should the Lady Take a Chance? Study of gambling.
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Make Room for Daddy
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
50 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Candid Camera
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage

5 *Sea Hunt
7 Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Sunset Boulevard," Wm. Holden, Gloria Swanson (Drama '55)
13 *Movie: "Private's Progress"
28 Governor & the Students
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
28 Yoga for Health (R)
50 Electric Company
3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 *El Dios de Barro
50 Physical Geography
3:30
2 Movie: "Sound of Anger," Burl Ives, Guy Stockwell (Drama '68)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Jonathan Winters, co-host. Guests: Robert Goulet; Carol Lawrence; Reg Murphy, editor, Atlanta Constitution
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 *LEONARD IN "LOVE"
★ (JACK, THAT IS) ON "THE 3:30 MOVIE"
Also stars Peter Falk, Elaine May, Nina Wayne
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Accion Chicano
30 Living Word
50 Freehand Sketching
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
9 *Flipper
11 Flying Nun
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McCune
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Clothing Corner
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *F-Troop
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 I Dream of Jeannie
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 *Big Valley
7 *More Time! More News!
★ "Eyewitness News" with Michaels/Reary 5 PM
Hambrick/Schuback 6 PM
Terry Phillips (5 p.m.), Stu Nahan (6 p.m.), sports; Dr. George Fischbeck, weather.
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 High Chaparral
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Leyendas de Mexico
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 *El Pobre Gonzales
28 Hodgepodge Lodge



MARJOE GORTNER is a young gunfighter masquerading as a preacher to escape an angry posses in the movie, "The Gun and the Pulpit," on ABC at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday.

30 The Story
34 Noticiero (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Family Risk Mgt.
52 Speed Racer
6:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
28 *Zoom!
30 Musicale
40 *Variety
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 If Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 French Chef
30 Living Word
34 El Honorable Senor Valdez
40 *Aaron Berger Show
50 Physical Geography
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 New Dating Game
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 NEW DAY! NEW TIME!
★ "LET'S MAKE A DEAL" 7:30 ON CHANNEL 7
Host, Monty Hall
9 Shooting Gatsby/A Look of Class. A behind the scene look at the production of the new motion picture, "The Great Gatsby."
11 Bewitched
28 Storefront
30 A Man and His Boys
50 Family Risk Mgt.
52 Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour
4 Clerow Wilson's Great Escape (see "special")
5 Movie: "An American Dream," Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh (Drama '66)
7 The Cowboys. Cimarron feels humiliated when the U.S. Cavalry refuses to buy his horse.
9 *Movie: "The Female Animal." The life and loves of a Hollywood star. Hedy Lamarr, Jane Powell, Jan Sterling (Drama '58)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Mexican Film Festival
28 Washington Connection
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
50 Masterpiece Theatre
52 *Garasu No Kaidan
8:30
4 Hallmark Hall of Fame
★ CROWN MATRIMONIAL GREER GARSON
And the London Cast (see "special")
7 Movie: "The Gun and the Pulpit." Marjoe Gortner stars as a lightning-fast young gunfighter in hiding, disguised as a preacher and faced with defending a cowardly town held at the mercy of a tyrant.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: political columnist Frank Mankiewicz; former communications director Herb Klein; special asst. to President, Dr. John McLaughlin
13 Movie: To Be Announced
28 Film: "Memory of Two Mondays"
30 Paul Wells
40 *Panorama Novela
52 Chushingura
9:00 P.M.
2 Cannon. "Murder by the Numbers." A (Continued Page 17)

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• Lumbago
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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

socialite is shocked to learn her missing "finance" is married, and that his Swiss wife has hired Cannon to locate him. (R)

22 *Papa Corazon
30 Challenge of Truth
40 *Carrusel del Mundo
50 Religious America

9:30
9 News, Hal Fishman
30 New Life
34 La Hiena

50 Dimensions in Cultures
52 *Ketsudan No Toki

10:00 P.M.
2 Kojak While investigating the murder of a young lawyer, Kojak becomes the target of pressures from several sources, one of a most deadly nature.

4 NBC News Presents (see "special")
5 News, Cleo Roberts

7 *DOC ELLIOT STARS
★ JAMES FRANCIS

—WALTER PRODUCERS
A young girl, disfigured by an auto accident during her childhood, falls in love with Ben when he attempts to help her.

11 News, Jones/Rowe



GREER GARSON stars as the late Queen Mary of England in the Hallmark Hall of Fame production of the drama "Crown Matrimonial" on NBC at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

13 News, Hugh Williams

10:30
9 Journey to Adventure
13 Get Smart
28 Religious America
30 Come to Life
34 Walter Mercado
40 The PTL Club

11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *The Best of Groucho

—Groucho Marx
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 Movie: "Star in the Dust," John Agar, Richard Boone, Colleen Gray (Western '57)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Untouchables

11:15
34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "Situation Hopeless... But Not Serious," Sir Alec Guinness, Robert Redford (Comedy '65)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Charles Aznavour

5 *Movie: "The Mystery of Marie Roger," Maria Montez (Mystery '42)

7 Wide World Special. Geraldo Rivera stars in interviews with rock star Maggie Bell; a look at the Jet Set

MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: *"Crest of the Wave" (Drama '54); *"The Blue Murder at St. Trinian's" (Comedy

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58) (2:00); *"Valley of the Zombies" (Horror '46) (3:20); *"The Bohemian Girl" (12:30)
5 News, Cleo Roberts
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
7 News

1:30
2 News

1:45
2 Movies: "The True Story of Jesse James" ('57); *"The Woman and the Hunter" (Drama '57) (3:10)

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THURSDAY

April 4, 1974

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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Emergency communications. 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Media in America 6:25
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Truth about cosmetics. 6:30
- 2 Comparative Literature 6:30
- 7 Family Risk Mgt. 6:55
- 9 Environmental Impact Reporting 6:55
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Today. Guests: Gene Shalit reviews Easter and Passover books

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WHERE FIT COMES FIRST!

SPECIAL

THE LOYAL OPPOSITION

(4), -10:00 p.m. — Democratic Party spokesmen and NBC News correspondents examine the party's position on the major issues of today.

- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 "You and . . ."
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Reconciliation
- 22 World Business News 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 *Movie: "Trail to San Antonio." Gene Autry, Peggy Stewart
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Mister Rogers

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Top Banana." Phil Silvers, Rose Marie (Comedy '54)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 Movie: "That Midnight Kiss." Mario Lanza, Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi (Musical Romance '49)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Washington Connection
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Washington Straight Talk (R) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 50 Educational Program 1:30

- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Candid Camera
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 Movie: "Marty." Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair (Drama '55)
- 13 *Movie: "Angel Baby." Mercedes McCambridge, George Hamilton (Drama '61)
- 28 Citywatchers
- 50 All About You 2:20

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74

- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 28 Yoga for Health (R)
- 50 Carrascobendas 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 *El Dios de Barro
- 50 Clothing Corner 3:30

- 2 Movie: "The Longest Hundred Miles." Doug McClure, Ricardo Montalban (Drama '67)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Jonathan Winters, co-host. Guests: Jerry Lewis, Mary Gregory, Canestrelli Family, Abbe Lane, Jack Carter; The Four Seasons
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 FRANK SINATRA IS
- ★ "TOMMY" AT 3:30

- Also stars Jill St. John, Richard Conte.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Educational Program
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *F-Troop
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 30 *Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 More Time! More News!

- ★ "Eyewitness News" with Michael/Heary 5 PM
- Hambrick/Schuback 6 PM
- Terry Phillips (5 p.m.), Stu Nahan (6 p.m.), sports; Dr. George Fischbeck, weather.
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 High Chaparral
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Leyendas de Mexico
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 5:30

- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Public Service Film
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Orange Co. in Washington
- 52 Speed Racer

- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Musicale
- 40 *Tele-Revista Musical
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Esmeralda
- 28 Psychology Today
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 El Honorable Senor Valdez
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30

- 2 NBA Playoffs (sec. "sports")
- 4 Price is Right
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 NEW DAY! NEW TIME!
- ★ "SZZZ'S GIRLS" 7:30 ON CHANNEL 7
- "The Roar of Silence"
- 9 *Movie: "The Tarnished Angels." A newspaperman is

- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
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- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
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- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
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- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzales
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- 52 Speed Racer

- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
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- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Public Service Film
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Orange Co. in Washington
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- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
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- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
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- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Public Service Film
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Orange Co. in Washington
- 52 Speed Racer



LEE J. COBB stars as a Baltimore doctor who believes in the traditional, personal handling of patients, in the movie "Dr. Max" at 9 p.m. Thursday on CBS.

- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Musicale
- 40 *Tele-Revista Musical
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Esmeralda
- 28 Psychology Today
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 El Honorable Senor Valdez
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30

- 2 NBA Playoffs (sec. "sports")
- 4 Price is Right
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 NEW DAY! NEW TIME!
- ★ "SZZZ'S GIRLS" 7:30 ON CHANNEL 7
- "The Roar of Silence"
- 9 *Movie: "The Tarnished Angels." A newspaperman is

- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Public Service Film
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Orange Co. in Washington
- 52 Speed Racer

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assigned to cover the barnstorming air circus at the Mardi Gras. Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone (Drama '57)

- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Accion Chicano
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 *The Ghouls Gang 8:00 P.M.

- 4 Flip Wilson Show. Guests: Ed Sullivan; the Osmonds; Lucille Ball (R)
- 5 Movie: "An American Dream." Stuart Whitman; Janet Leigh (Drama '66)
- 7 Chopper One. Hijackers of a gasoline truck are sought by Burdick and Foley.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Boxing from the Olympic
- 22 Mexican Film Festival
- 28 Nova. "The Last of the Cuiva." Story about last 600 of an almost extinct tribe of South American Indians.
- 30 Good News, Shakerian
- 34 Jueves de Gala
- 40 Caravana Musical
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 *Movie: "Give Me Your Heart." Kay Francis, George Brent (Romance '36)

- 7 Firehouse. The men battle a blaze in a slum apartment, then rescue partygoers at a dress designer's first night celebration.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 The Answer
- 40 *Panorama Novela
- 50 A Matter of Tax 9:00 P.M.

- 4 Ironside. After Officer Belding learns the teen-age son of her divorcee friend has been fatally shot, Ironside goes into action. (R)
- 7 Kung Fu. "The Cenotaph." A man's need for love and affection forces Caine to deal closely with the emotion. (Pt. I)
- 22 Me Llaman Gorrrion
- 28 Black Journal. "The Original Brother." Discovery of a "lost"

- (Continued Page 19)



DAVID CARRADINE as Caine (right) and guest star Stefan Gierasch make a journey to the Sioux burial grounds in "The Cenotaph," which will air in two parts — Thursday night and the following Thursday — at 9 on ABC.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- tribe of Africans who resettled in Surinam, South America, after being transplanted by 17th-century Dutch settlers.
- 30 Morning Worship Hr.
34 Variedades Vergal
40 *To Be Announced
50 Firing Line; Buckley
- 9:30
2 Orson Welles. After the death of her father, a spinster marries a fortune seeker. His fortune, however, leaves much to be desired.
9 News, Hal Fishman
34 La Hiena
- 10:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. John-Boy's conscience troubles him when he catches Yancy stealing chickens and can't decide whether to report it. (R)
4 The Loyal Opposition (see "special")
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 Streets of San Francisco. "Before I Die." A dying policeman takes the law into his own hands and kills a syndicate boss before he dies himself. (R)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Advocates
30 The Other Six Days
34 Caritas sin Destino
40 PTL Club
- 10:30
9 Journey to Adventure: "South Pacific"
13 Get Smart
22 Teletatro con Oswaldo Calvo
34 *Los Dias Felices
- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *The Best of Groucho. Groucho Marx
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 *Movie: "A Stranger In My Arms." June Allyson, Jeff Chandler (Drama '59)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 *Untouchables
22 *News Summary (Spanish)
28 Day at Night
34 Noticiero de las 11
- 11:15
34 *Cinema 34
- 11:30
2 Movie: "Dr. Max." Lee J. Cobb stars as a compassionate physician whose concern for his patients sometimes puts him in conflict with his own family.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Dinah Shore; Dr. Carl Sagan, Buddy Rich
5 *Movie: "The Brain Eaters." Edwin Nelson, Alan Frost (Science Fiction '58)
7 Dick Cavett Show. Guests: The Loud Family ("An American Family")

- MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "The Happy Time" (Comedy '52); "Breakout" (Drama '59) (2:00); "The Dark Corner" (Mystery '46) (4:00)
13 Bill Cosby
5 News, Clete Roberts
- 12:30
5 News, Clete Roberts
- 1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Take the High Ground." Richard Widmark, Karl Malden (War Drama '53)
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
7 News
- 2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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Compare at \$5.95

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This carved, 100% DuPont Nylon, multi-level construction is durable and made with a luster that adds sparkle to the temporary colors. Fine selection.
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The trend in residential carpeting is a plush, elegant appearance. Our stock of short shags truly represents that preference. It has a deep tight construction of high luster tri-color DuPont nylon.

\$5.95 SQ. YD.
COMPARE AT \$8.95

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The vibrant cut and loop, sculptured shag is the latest in floor fashions. Its styling is so different it looks custom made. This heavy-weight fabric in space-dyed continuous filament nylon offers excellent performance characteristics, outstanding wearability and long-lasting good looks.

\$8.95 SQ. YD.
COMPARE AT \$12.95

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12x12	Heaviest Commercial	\$60
12x15	Finest Hi-Lo	\$80
12x11	Rubber Back	\$70
12x12	Tweeds	\$60
12x10	Kitchen Carpet	\$50
12x8	Sculptures	\$40
4x12	Hi-Lo Shag	\$20
9x19	Pattern Plush	\$85
8x8	Long Shag	\$25
7x12	Tone on Tone	\$40
6x12	Commercial	\$30
4x16	Runner	\$25
3x12	Runners	\$15
4x6	All Styles	\$6
7x12	Hi-Lo Shag	\$40
6x12	Sculptured	\$25

The BIBLE

Says



Question: What does the Bible say about Lent?

The Bible says absolutely nothing about Lent. The things that are observed in the Lenten season, including Ash Wednesday and Easter, are totally of human observance and authority.

Palm Sunday is of Roman Catholic origin, and such Easter observances have been imitated by many Protestant churches. But the Bible does not authorize such observances.

Such special "holy days" and practices are not mentioned in the New (or Old) Testament. They thus constitute "vain worship" according to the Lord in Matt. 15:9. They are not "of faith" (Rom. 10:17) and are therefore sinful. They are outside the doctrine of Christ and contribute to one's not having fellowship with the Father and the Son (2 John 9). They are without the authority of Christ who is the head of the church (Col. 1:18; 3:17). For these reasons, true Christians and churches do not recognize them or practice them.

Members of the church of Christ believe unquestionably in the bodily resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ, and we give thanks continually to God the Father for it. However, we make observance of the Lord's death and resurrection, in the way that God has told us to — weekly observance of the Lord's supper — not in some man-made observance for which there is no Bible authority. We do that which the Bible says — no more, no less (1 Cor. 11:23-29; Matt. 26:26-29; Acts 2:42; 20:7).

SPECIAL FREE OFFER

The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home — without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of thirteen lessons, and will be mailed to you upon request.

Send questions to

CHURCH OF CHRIST

3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal.

Sunday Services 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.; 4:30 p.m.

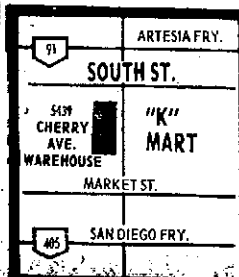
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY

April 5, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
5:55

- 2 News
- 4 Knowledge. The Christian Action Ministry. 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical Reasoning
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Truth about cosmetics 6:30
- 2 Comparative Literature
- 7 Physical Geography
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 News 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: John Ingram and Melvin Stark discuss No. Carolina legislation — a "Motorists' Bill of Rights" (8); Prof. Michael Freeman explains a teaching robot (8:30)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening

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SUN. 12:00

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Manager's Specials

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<p>Men's HIGH FASHION SHIRTS Dress or Casual Reg. \$3.99 \$2.00</p>	<p>Ladies' BRIEFS & BIKINIS Compare at 49c ea. 3/\$1.00</p>

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KRESS 5th & PINE Downtown Long Beach

SPECIAL

ALAN KING'S ENERGY CRISIS, RISING PRICES AND ASSORTED VICES COMEDY HOUR (7), 9:00 p.m. — Streaking, exorcism, pollution, the liberated wife, political issues, the economy — all receive irreverent jabs. Guests for this special will be James Coco, Cass Elliot, Barbara Feldon, Morgan Freeman, Jack Klugman and David Steinberg.

PORTRAIT: A MAN WHOSE NAME WAS JOHN (7), 10:00 p.m. — A dramatization of the incidents in the life of Archbishop Angelo Roncalli, the man who came from peasant stock to become Pope John XXIII. Many of the events portrayed in the film occurred during WWII while the prelate was Papal Nuncio to Turkey. Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, David Opatoshu, John Colicos, Henry Darrow and Eric Braeden. (R)

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Loretta Lynn, Mel Tillis, Chet Atkins, Bill Anderson, Floyd Cramer, Lynn Anderson — finale in Nashville.
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 Movie: "Code 7... Victim 5." Lex Barker, Ronald Fraser
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:15
- 2 Let's Face It 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "Four Frightened People," Herbert Marshall, Claudette Colbert (Drama '34)
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids
- 22 World Business News 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Mulligan Stew
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 L.A. Woman
- 22 World Business News 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 *Movie: "The Masquerader," Ronald Colman, Elissa Landi (Drama '33)
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Mister Rogers

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- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 *Movie: "The Second Woman," Robert Young, Betsy Drake (Drama '51)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Nova. "The Last of the Cuiva" (R)
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Movie: "Early to Bed," Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland (Comedy '36)
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (Serial)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 50 Educational Program 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (Serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Candid Camera
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 50 I Can Read

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 Movie: "Tammy and the Bachelor," Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen (Comedy '57)
- 13 *Movie: "Crime in the Streets," James Whitmore, John Cassavetes
- 28 *Mr. Wizard
- 50 Inside Out
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Electric Company 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 *El Dios de Barro
- 50 Physical Geography 3:30
- 2 Movie: "McHale's Navy," Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway (Comedy '64)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Pat Boone family; Louis Nye; Connie Stevens; comedienne Mary Gregory; Argentinian gauchos
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Which Elvis is Presley? In "Double Trouble?" In "The 2-28 Movie"
- Also stars Annette Day, John Williams, Yvonne Romain
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Black Experience
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Flower Arranging

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SPORTS TODAY

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 8:00 p.m. — L.A. Kings meet the Vancouver Canucks in the Pacific Conference. Bob Miller calls the action.



MICHELE LEE stars in a series pilot, "The Michele Lee Show," on CBS at 10:30 p.m., Friday.

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Book Beat: "Whistler: a Biography," Stanley Weintraub
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *F-Troop
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 *Big Valley
- 7 More Time! More News! *"Evening News" with Michaels/Henry 5 PM
- Hambrick/Schuback 6 PM
- Also Terry Phillips (5 p.m.), Stu Nathan (6 p.m.), sports; Dr. George Fischbeck, weather.
- 9 *Leave it to Beaver
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 High Chaparral
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Leyendas de Mexico
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street



JOSEPH BENTI, Bill Stout and Jerry Dunphy are all news anchormen for KNXT (Channel 2). Dunphy is anchorman of "The Big News," airing from 6 to 7 p.m. weekdays. Stout anchors Channel 2's 5:30 p.m. news program, and Benti heads the station's 11 p.m. broadcast.

- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 News, Stout-Kelly
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Family Risk Mgt.
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Musical
- 40 *Variety
- 50 Washington Connection
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Takes a Thief
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Honorable Senor Valdez
- 40 *Eventos Latinos
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Anne Murray
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 *Wildcat Adventure in
- *North America... On "Wildcat Adventure" 8:30
- Henry Raymer narrates
- 9 *Movie: "The Tattered Dress." A renowned criminal lawyer defends a wealthy couple against murder charges and finds himself the target of an antagonistic sheriff. Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain, Jack Carson (Drama '57)
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Sunday Celebration

(Continued Page 21)



"THE MOVIES," a two-part, four-hour ABC special airing Sunday and Monday nights, contains scenes from 112 films ranging from the silents to the '70s. These are among them: (top, left to right) Harold Lloyd takes a bus ride in the 1926 movie, "For Heaven's Sake," and Douglas Fairbanks Sr. leaves the sign of Zorro in the 1920 silent film, "Mark of Zorro." Bottom: Al Jolson sings in the first talkie in 1927, "The Jazz Singer," and Grace Kelly and Cary Grant make beautiful music in the 1955 release, "To Catch a Thief."

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 40 Escenario
- 50 Family Risk Mgt.
- 52 *Ghoul Gang
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Dirty Sally. After an argument, Pike splits with Sally, then faces a hangman's noose on a horse-stealing charge.
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Kings Hockey (see "sports")
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. An international meeting of prime ministers is set to be blown up by a laser bounced off a satellite.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Mexican Film Festival
- 28 Washington Week
- 34 El Show de Rosita Peru
- 50 Behind the Lines
- 52 Owarai Network
- 8:30
- 2 Good Times. The family wishes the hot water they've gotten into was coming through the pipes not through the door.
- 4 Lotsa Luck
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Perry Mason
- 28 Green River Valley, Washington
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 40 *Panorama Novela
- 52 Kaettekita Kayokyoku
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Family Kovack." Story of a tightly-knit, ebullient, Polish-American working family in Chicago.
- 4 Girl with Something Extra. Things go well at John's first court case until Sally reads the mind of the defendant. (R)
- 7 Alan King's Energy Crisis (see "special")
- 22 *El Padre de mi Barrio
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 *El Almanaque
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre
- 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki
- 9:30
- 4 Brian Keith Show. Uncle Timothy comes to Hawaii on a 10-day vacation and falls in love. (R)
- 9 News, Hal Fishman
- 13 Fishin' Hole
- 30 Search
- 34 La Hiena
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin Comedy Hour. Joe Namath is "roasted." Guests: coaches Bear Bryant, Weeb Eubank; Don Meredith, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, David Janssen, Dick Butkus.
- 7 Portrait: A Man Whose Name Was John (see "special")
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Gilbert & Sullivan: "Ruddigore" (or "The Witch's Curse")
- 30 The Story
- 34 Castas sin Destino
- 40 PTL Club
- 10:30
- 2 The Michele Lee Show. Michele meets a young surgeon at her newsstand, falls in love and invites him to her apartment for dinner. All is fine until he announces he is to be married the next morning.
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Hungary"
- 13 *The Untouchables
- 22 *La Revista de Marrone
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Loco Valdez
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Bent

- Robert Duvall, Maggie Moomie (Futuristic drama '71)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Debbie Reynolds
- 5 *Movie: "The Spanish Gardener." Dirk Bogarde, Cyril Cusack (Drama '57)
- 7 Wide World Mystery. "K is for Killing." Gayle Hunnicutt
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Should the Lady Take a Chance? (R)

MIDNIGHT

- 11 Movies: *"In Name Only" (Drama '39); *"The Last of the Mohicans" (Classic '36) (2:00); *"The Vampire's Ghost" (Horror '45) (4:00); Laurel & Hardy (5:00)
- 28 Day at Night
- 12:30
- 9 Nashville Music
- 13 News



RAYMOND BURR stars as Archbishop Angelo Roncalli — the man who was to become Pope John XXIII — in encore telecast of "Portrait: A Man Whose Name Was John," airing at 10 p.m., Friday, on ABC.

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special
- 7 News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45
- 2 Movies: *"Kitten with a Whip" (Drama '64); *"Night Train to Munich" (Drama '40) (2:45)

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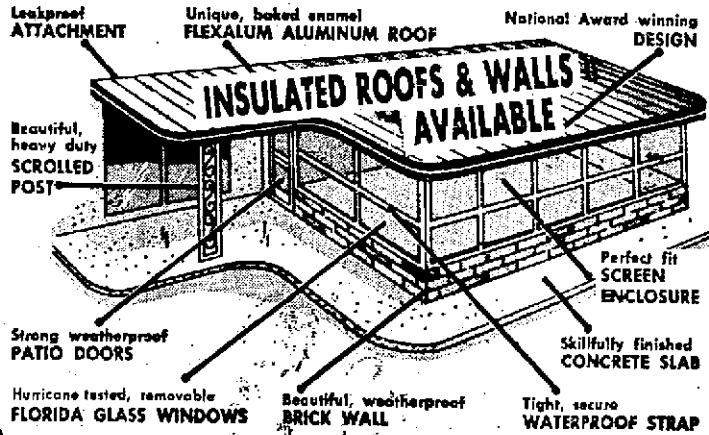
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SATURDAY

April 6, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

5 144th Annual Mormon Conference

6:30

2 Media in America

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch

4 Lidsville

7 Bugs Bunny

11 Brother Buzz

7:30

2 Sabrina

4 The Addams Family

7 Yogi's Gang

9 All Fired-Up

11 Grade School News

8:00 A.M.

2 Scooby Doo Movies

4 Emergency Plus 4

5 *John Wayne Theater

7 Super Friends

9 Movie: "Master of Ballantrae," Errol Flynn, Beatrice Campbell (Adventure '53)

11 *Movie: "A Hill in Korea," Ronald Lewis, Stephen Boyd (Drama '56)

13 Sacred Heart

28 Sesame Street (R)

8:15

13 The Christophers

8:30

4 Inch High Private Eye

13 Movie: To Be Announced

9:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian

4 Sigmund

5 *Movie: "The Fatal Lady," Walter Pidgeon, Mary Ellis (Mystery '36)

7 Lassie's Rangers

28 Mister Rogers (R)

9:30

2 Jeannie

4 Pink Panther

7 Goober

11 *Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour (Drama '40)

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Speed Buggy

4 Star Trek

7 Brady Kids

12:30

28 Sesame Street

34 Kippy Cosas

1:00 P.M.

5 Spring Sports (see "sports")

7 Suspense Theatre: "Action of the Tiger," Stephen McNally, Telly Savalas

9 Frontier Fury

11 *Combat

13 Land of the Giants

34 *Football Soccer

1:30

28 Carrascolendas

30 Social Security

1:45

30 Musical

2:00 P.M.

2 Fat Albert

4 Brainworks

7 Head-On

9 Greater Greensboro (see "sports")

11 *Movie: "Stand By for Action," Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy

13 Movie: To Be Announced

28 Environmental Impact reporting. First four sessions of 28-lesson college credit telecourse designed to provide guidance in preparation, review and evaluation of EIR's.

30 Piano Instruction

2:30

2 Children's Film Festival, "Lone Wolf." A young boy's good deed toward an injured dog reaps a life-saving bonus.

4 AG-USA

7 Greatest Sports Legends

22 Roller Games

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.

4 Focus

5 Limits of Man. Stars of several sports give personal versions of developing winning attitudes

7 Celebrity Bowling

9 Movie: "Posse from Hell," Audie Murphy, John Saxon

34 *El Juicio

50 Dimensions in Culture

3:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Impacto

5 *Movie: "Palmy Days," Eddie Cantor, George Raft (Musical Comedy '31)

7 Pro Bowlers Tour (see "sports")

13 The Virginian

30 To Be Announced

4:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning

4 What's Going On, "The New Navy," Guest: James E. Johnson, former Asst. Sec. of the Navy

11 Soul Train

22 Cine Como en Cine

28 *Mr. Wizard (R)

1:00 P.M.

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28 *Mr. Wizard (R)

30 Human Dimension

34 *Carcel de Mujeres

SPECIAL

LAS FLORISTAS

HEADADDRESS BALL (5)

8:30 p.m. — Special presentation of the annual ball held April 5 at the Century Plaza Hotel. This year's theme is "Las Floristas Remembers When."

RHYTHM & BLUES (4)

11:30 p.m. — Lou Rawls is host to Freda Payne, B.B. King, Kool and the Gang. Creative Source and La Belle. Comedians Timmie Rogers, Irwin C. Watson and ventriloquist act Aaron & Freddie are also guests.

spring training at Vero Beach, Fla.

11 Movie: "Pendulum," George Peppard, Jean Seberg (Drama '69)

13 The Persuaders

28 Interface (R)

30 Quest for Life

40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll

50 Freehand Sketching

52 Kimba

5:30

4 News, Harris/Maskery

5 Jimmy Dean Show

9 Untamed World

28 Accion Chicano

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney

4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 Ilee Haw

9 Real Don Steele Show

13 Night Gallery

22 Cine Como en Cine

28 Nova. "The Last of the Cuiva." Last 600 of an almost extinct tribe of South American Indians (R)

30 Hour of Revelation

34 *News, Nono Arsu

50 Zoom!

52 Speed Racer

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference

7 News, Henry/Lund

30 Pentecost w/Purpose

34 Box de Mexico

50 French Chef

52 *Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other Places: "Islands in the Clouds," Faroe Islands (R)

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 Reflexiones



DANNY BONADUCE, as Danny Partridge, gets some words of encouragement from his Little League coach (guest star Herb Edelman) in "The Strikeout King" episode of "The Partridge Family" at 8 p.m. Saturday on ABC.

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. — Primary game: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. Backup game: Cleveland Indians at N.Y. Yankees.

NBA PLAYOFFS (2), 11:30 a.m. — Boston at Buffalo

TRACK & FIELD (5), 1:00 p.m. — A 3-way meet between UCLA, Cal., and Stanford. Tom Harmon reports.

GREATER GREENSBORO PGA OPEN (9), 2:00 p.m. — First of final two rounds from Sedgfield C.C., Greensboro, N.C.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR (7), 3:30 p.m. — \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions from Akron, Ohio.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Events scheduled: International Professional Skiing Championships from California; NCAA Wrestling Championships from Ames, Iowa.

blossoms, but this time a displaced 5-year-old Korean boy is the object of affection (R).

5 Las Floristas Headaddress Ball (see "special")

7 Movie: Four vacationing campers are deliberately set up by an eccentric wild animal trainer as prey for his two starving tigers. Ben Gazzara, Sherree North, Richard Basehart (R)

28 V.D. Blues (R)

30 Living Waters

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. When Mary allows some unedited copy to get through, Lou gets mad and threatens to fire her.

4 Movie: "A Shot in the Dark." A French police inspector assumes various disguises in an attempt to prove a girl innocent of homicide. Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film

40 Happiness Is

52 Film to be announced

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. With Carol on vacation, Emily is elected to fill in as receptionist — everyone thinking this is great, except Bob. (R)

5 Israel, 25 Years Young. Anniversary party held in the "Tower of David" in Jerusalem. An artistic and cultural salute to Israel.

13 Minority Community

28 Epidemic Nobody Believes. Spotlight on V.D.

40 California Gospel

50 Book Beat: "Whistler: A Biography" (R)

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show. Family show tonite.

7 Owen Marshall. Owen defends a reporter who refuses to reveal his source of information and is jailed for contempt of court.

9 Community Feedback

11 News, Mayo/Rowe

22 Music Show

28 One of a Kind

30 Sing His Praises

40 Melodyland

52 Lou Gordon

10:15

22 Movie (Japanese)

10:30

5 *Movie: "Journey to the 7th Planet," John Agar, Greta Thyssen (Science Fiction '62)

13 News, Dean Webber

22 News, Jpn. language

28 Underground Film

30 Sacred Cinema.

10:45

22 Golf Lessons, Jpn. language

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney

4 News, Harris/Maskery

7 News, Henry/Lund

9 Faith for Today

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Tony & Susan Alamo

22 Taiko-Ki

34 Cinema 34

40 The Happy Hunters

11:15

7 News, John Drury

11:30

2 Fabulous 521 "The Spiral Road." Drama of a doctor in the jungles of Batavia and his discovery of medical progress and faith. Rock Hudson, Burl Ives, Gena Rowlands (Drama '62)

4 Rhythm & Blues (see "special")

7 Movie: "Modesty Blaise." Hired by the British to protect a shipment of diamonds, Blaise is not entirely trusted and is given only part of the plans. Terence Stamp, Dirk Bogarde, Monica Vitti ('66)

9 ALLMAN BROS. Band on

* Kirshner Rock Concert

Also: Martin Mull, The Marshall Tucker Band and Wet Willie

13 Movie: To Be Announced

40 Trinity Bible School

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Circus of Horrors" (Mystery '60)

11 Movies: "Carnival of Souls" (Science Fiction '63); "The Fighting Coast Guard" (Drama '51) (1:30); "Decision at Sundown" (Western '57) (3:00); "The Lineup" (Mystery '58) (4:30)

1:00 A.M.

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Marty" (1955; B&W), 3 p.m., Ch. 9. Oscar-winning film stars Ernest Borgnine as a gentle, 35-year-old Bronx butcher who finally finds love. Betsy Blair co-stars.

"Grand Illusion" (1937; B&W), 7 p.m., Ch. 50. Jean Gabin and Erich von Stroheim head cast in French director Jean Renoir's antiwar classic.

"Phantom of the Opera" (1943), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Claude Rains and Nelson Eddy are principals in this remake of the Lon Chaney Sr. classic about a mad musician haunting the Paris Opera House.

MONDAY — "The Girl on the Late, Late Show" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Don Murray stars as a TV talk show production executive who tries to track down a movie star of yesteryear who vanished at the height of her career. Gloria Grahame, Cameron Mitchell, Van Johnson, Laraine Stephens, Joe Santos, Ralph Meeker, Walter Pidgeon, Yvonne De Carlo, John Ireland, Sherry Jackson and Mary Ann Mobley are also in the cast.

"An American Dream" (1966), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh and Eleanor Parker star in drama of a TV

commentator marked for death by gangsters. It repeats each evening through Thursday.

"Honky Tonk" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Richard Crenna plays a con man of the Old West, and also in the cast are Margot Kidder, Will Geer, Stella Stevens, John Dehner, Geoffrey Lewis and Gregory Sierra.

TUESDAY — "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" (1964; French), 7:30 p.m. Unusual jazz opera uses a stream of music to depict the problems of young love. Catherine Deneuve and Nino Castelnuovo head cast.

"Moon of the Wolf" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A modern-day werewolf rips out a trail of terror in a small Louisiana bayou town in thriller starring David Janssen, with Barbara Rush, Bradford Dillman and John Beradino.

"Enter Laughing" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Carl Reiner's autobiographical comedy about a young theatrical apprentice stars Reni Santoni, Jose Ferrer, Shelley Winters, Elaine May and Jack Gilford.

WEDNESDAY — "The Gun and the Pulpit" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Ex-evangelist Marjorie Gortner stars as a gunslinger who poses as a preacher to escape a posse. Others in comedy are David Huddleston, Slim Pickens, Pamela Sue Martin and Estelle Parsons.

"Star in the Dust" (1956), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. John Agar, Coleen Gray, Richard Boone and Mamie Van Doren have leading roles in this Western.

"Situation Hopeless — But Not Serious" (1965; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Alec Guinness, Michael Connors and Robert Redford are the principals in comedy about two GIs in World War II Germany.

THURSDAY — "The Tarnished Angels" (1957; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone and Jack Carson appear in drama involving a World War I flying ace working for an air circus.

"Dr. Max" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Lee J. Cobb plays an irascible but compassionate physician whose concern for his patients sometimes puts him in conflict with his own family. Also starring are Janet Ward as Max's wife and receptionist and Robert Lipton as Alex, their restless law student son.

"Stranger in My Arms" (1959; B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. An overpossessive mother, played by Mary Astor, learns that her



STELLA STEVENS plays Gold Dust, leader of a troupe of saloon girl "entertainers," in the movie "Honky Tonk" at 9:30 p.m., Monday on NBC.

dead son's cowardice in Korea was due to his upbringing. Jeff Chandler, Sandra Dee and Peter Graves are also in it.

FRIDAY — "The Family Kovaack" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Pilot for a proposed series deals with the efforts of a closely knit clan to prove the oldest son innocent of bribery. James Sloyan, Sarah Cunningham, Andy Robinson and Tammi Bula head cast.

"The Spanish Garden" (1957; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Dirk Bogarde stars in A. J. Cronin story of a gardener who befriends a boy whose relations with his father are strained.

"In Name Only" (1939; B&W), midnight, Ch. 11. Oldie starring Cary Grant and Carole Lombard concerns his problems in ending his marriage to a mercenary woman (Kay Francis).

SATURDAY — "Ma-neater" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Four campers vacationing in a motor home which becomes disabled are deliberately set upon by an eccentric wild animal trainer as prey for his two starving tigers. Ben Gazzara, Sherree North and Richard Basehart star.

"A Shot in the Dark" (1964), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Peter Sellers and Elke Sommer

star in mystery-comedy about a French police inspector who assumes various disguises in an attempt to prove a beautiful girl innocent of murder.

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KFAC - 1230 KTRA - 690

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

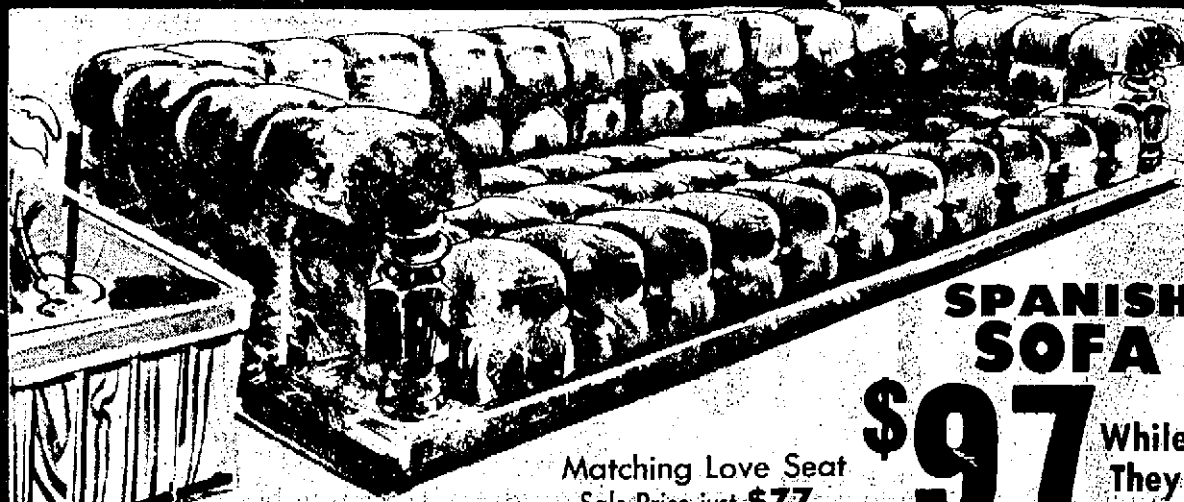
KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Name of guest not available at press time.

KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Baseball. Calif. Angels vs. L.A. Dodgers at Dodger Stadium.

KMPC (710), 5:45 p.m. — "A Tribute to Red Barber." Dick Enberg hosts. Among the highlights will be Barber's descriptions of the great plays from the 1947 World Series, considered by many as the game's best-ever series.

<p>7:00 A.M.</p> <p>KBIG Master Control KFI Truth That Needs KFOX Calvary Baptist KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Great Sermons KLAC Spec. Ed. Report KMPC Religious Reporter KNX News, Neil Strasser</p> <p>7:15</p> <p>KFI News KFOX Good Cross KABC Promise of Tomorrow KLAC World Church Unity KMPC Start to Live</p> <p>7:30</p> <p>KBIG Music to Remember KDAY Lutheran Hour KFI News, Amer. Way KFOX Calvary Baptist KGER Chr. Brotherhood KLAC Joyful Sound KMPC Bible Class KRLA Dr. Frank Baxter</p> <p>8:00 A.M.</p> <p>KBIG Music-Jazz Angel (to 11) KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KIEV O. L. Juggers, Jr. KLAC Oral Roberts KMPC News KNX News, Steve Young KRLA Lake Area Congregational Church</p> <p>8:30</p> <p>KBIG Lutheran Gospel Hour KFOX World Tomorrow KGER World Lit. Cruise KLAC World of Tomorrow KMPC Truth That Needs</p> <p>9:00 A.M.</p> <p>KABC Treasa Drury KBCG Frank and Ernest KBOG Faith in Bible KFOX Church of Christ KGER Trans World Mission KHJ Bill Wade (to 11) KLAC Stuart Hamblen KMPC Dick Whittinghill KNX News, Neil Strasser KOGO Lutheran Hour KRLA Contemporary Music</p> <p>9:15</p> <p>KBIG Tenach Treasures KBCG Morrison KFOX Tabernacle Choir KGER Country Music (to 10:30) KGER John Brown Hour KNX News, Rick Powell</p> <p>10:00 A.M.</p> <p>KBIG World of Tomorrow KBCG Faith in Bible KFOX Church of Christ KGER Trans World Mission KHJ Bill Wade (to 11) KLAC Stuart Hamblen KMPC Dick Whittinghill KNX News, Neil Strasser KOGO Lutheran Hour KRLA Contemporary Music</p> <p>10:15</p> <p>KBIG Tenach Treasures KBCG Morrison KFOX Tabernacle Choir KGER Country Music (to 10:30) KGER John Brown Hour KNX News, Rick Powell</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>KBIG World of Tomorrow KBCG Faith in Bible KFOX Church of Christ KGER Trans World Mission KHJ Bill Wade (to 11) KLAC 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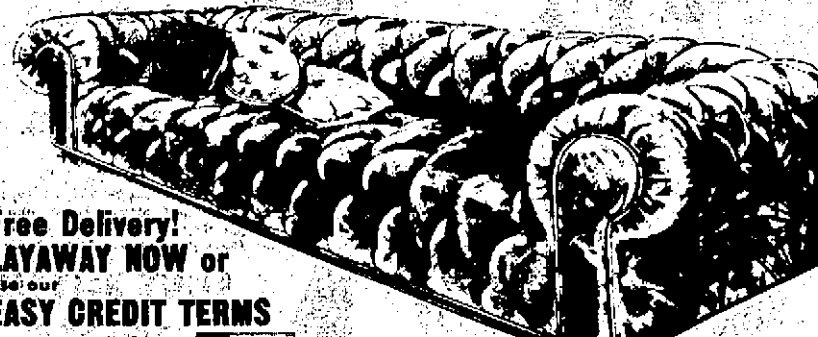
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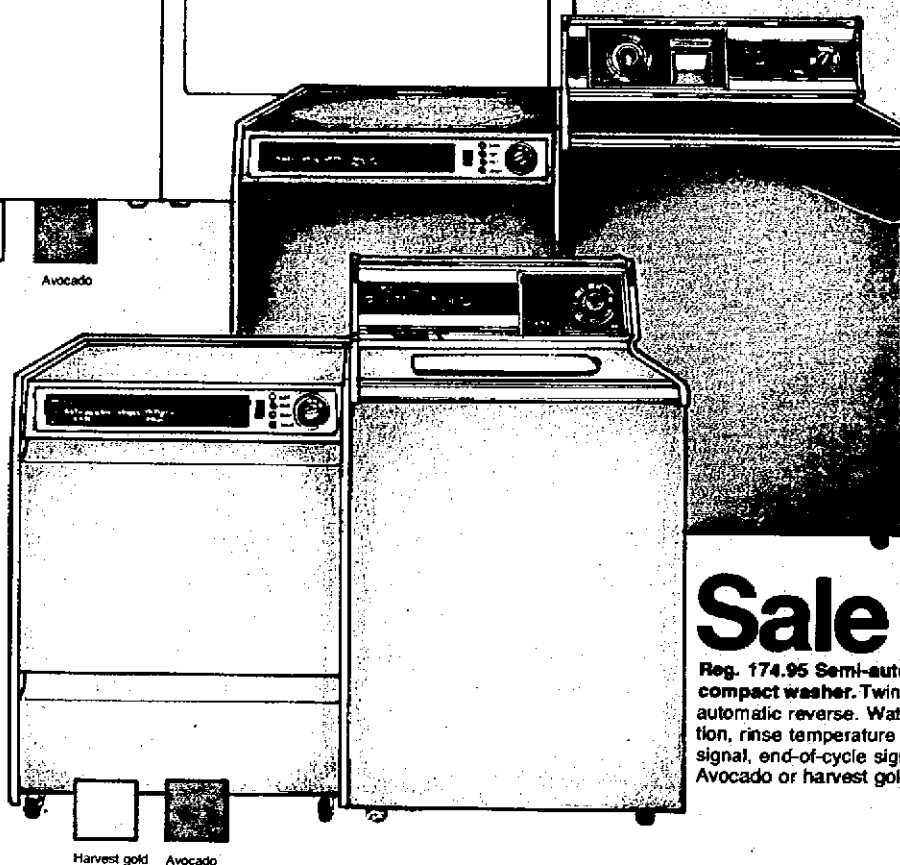
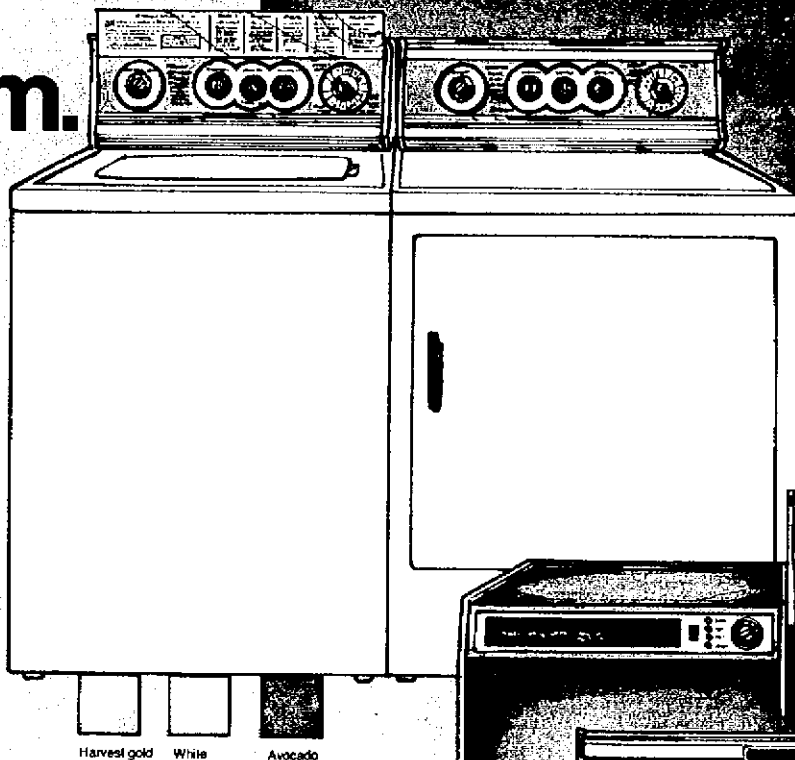
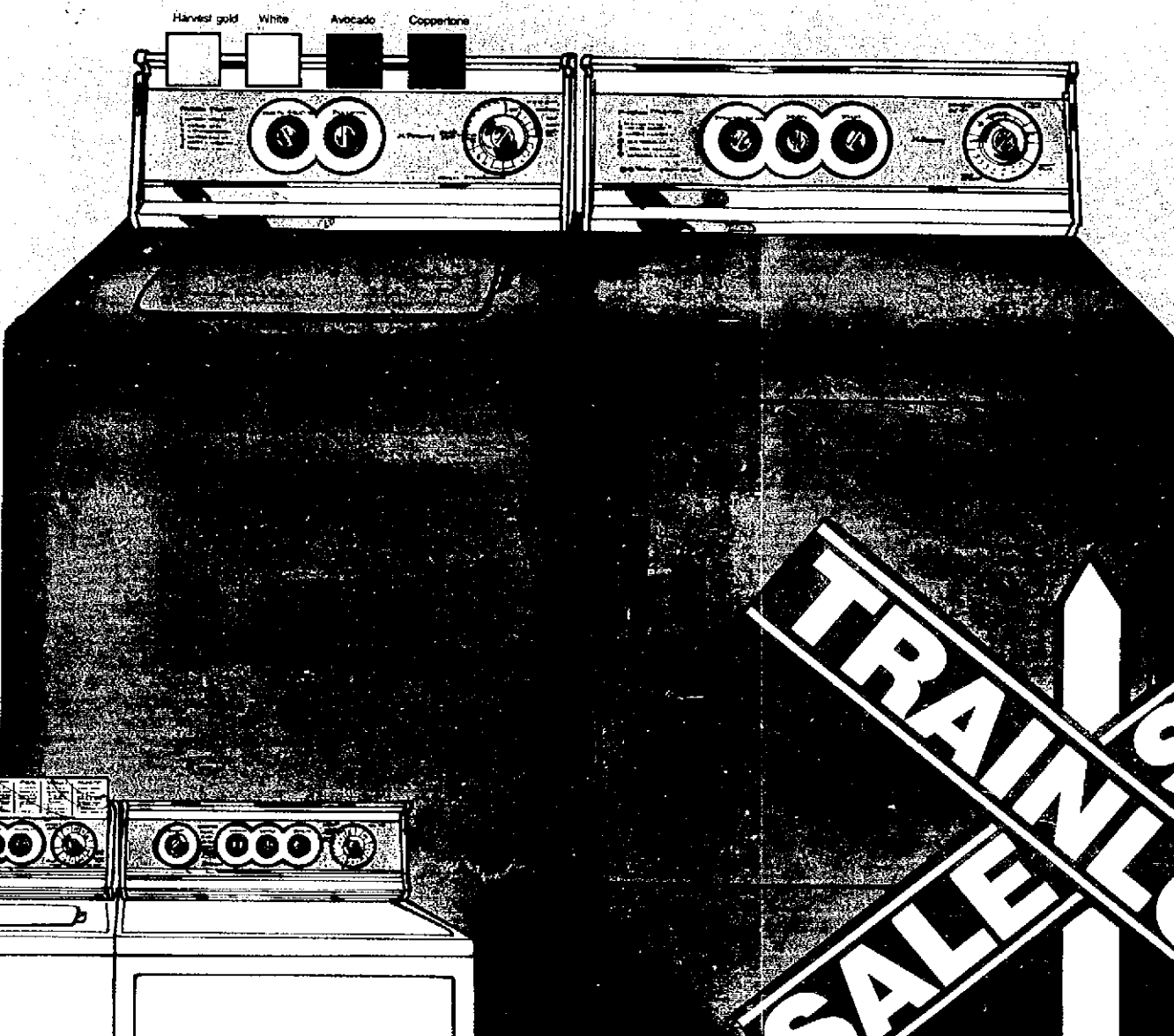
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Reg. 219.95. Automatic compact convertible washer. Fully automatic wash, rinse and spin. Extra rinse setting for heavily soiled articles. High-low water level settings. Uni-couple for quick connection to kitchen faucet now—may be converted later to permanent location use. Avocado or harvest gold.

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Reg. 119.95. Compact electric dryer. Has regular and permanent press cycles with automatic cool-down for permanent press. Operates on regular 115 V house current and requires no venting. Avocado or harvest gold.



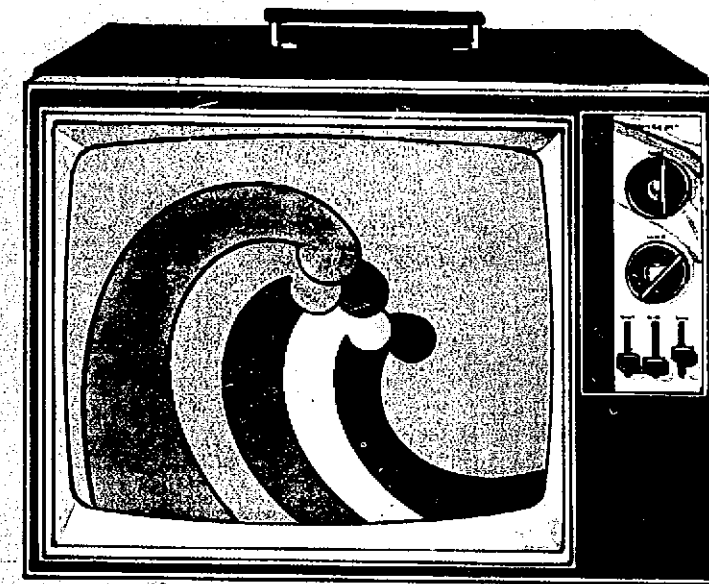
Sale 149⁹⁵

Reg. 174.95 Semi-automatic compact washer. Twin-tub design with automatic reverse. Water-level selection, rinse temperature selection signal, end-of-cycle signal. Avocado or harvest gold.

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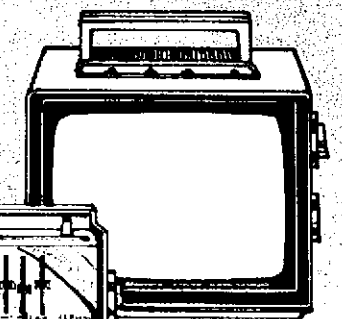
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Sale \$94

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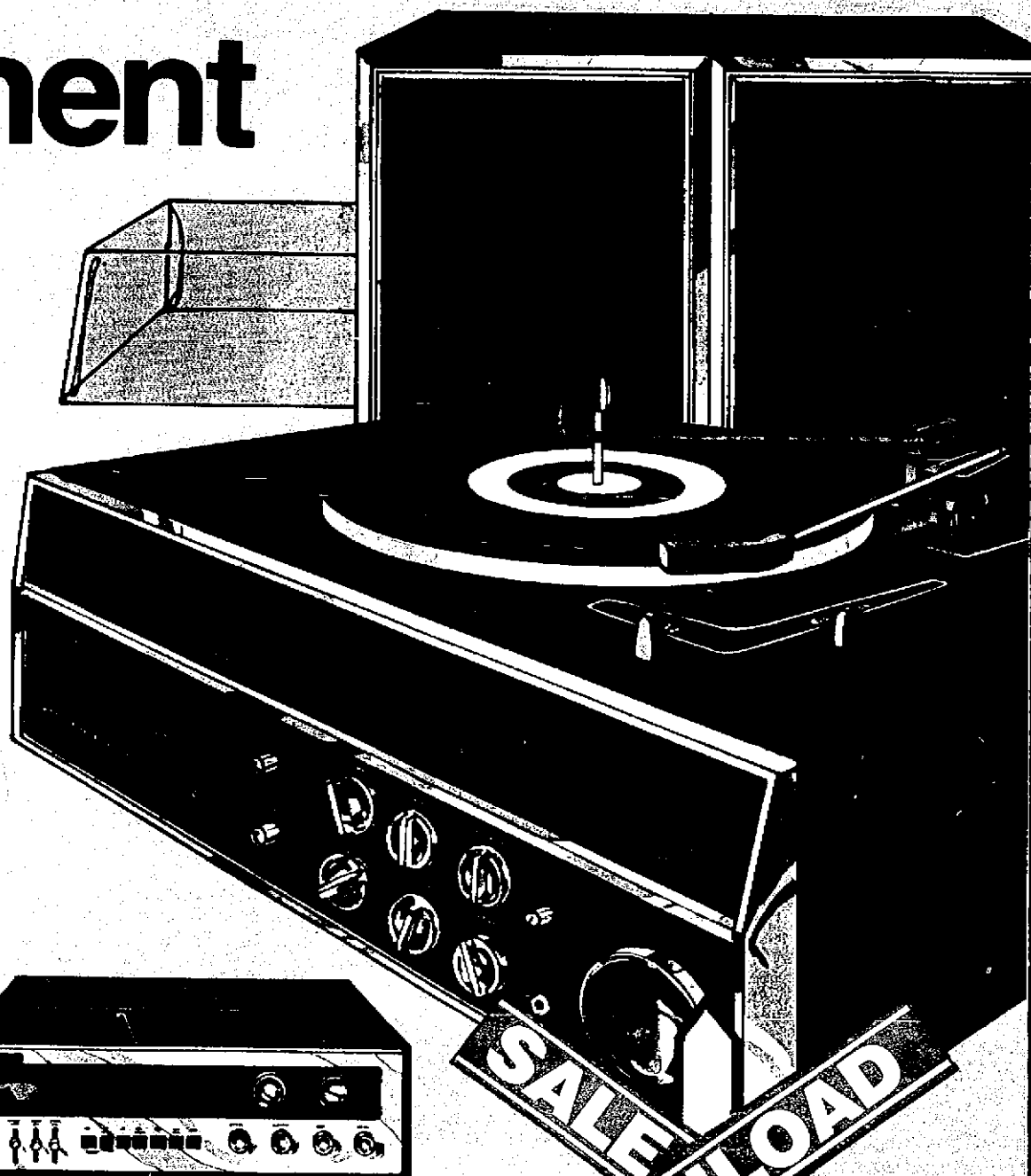
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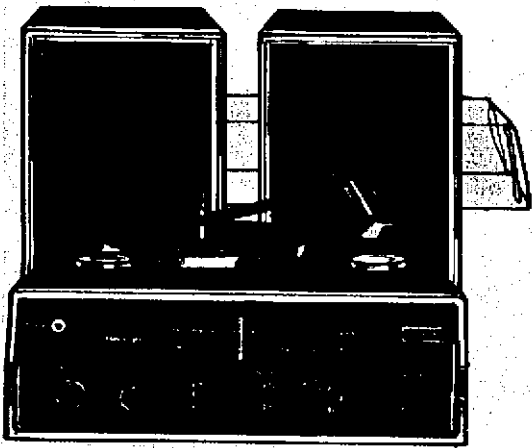
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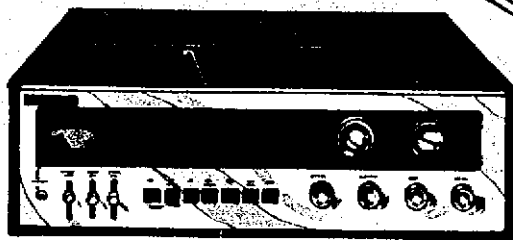


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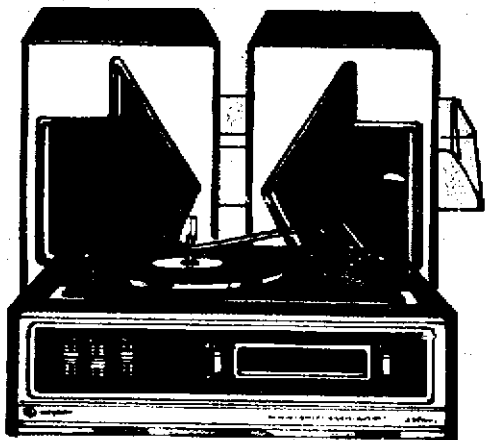
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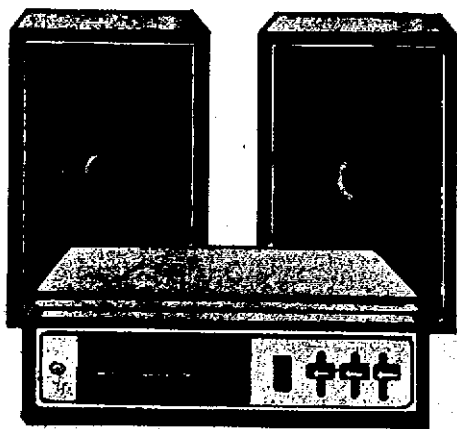
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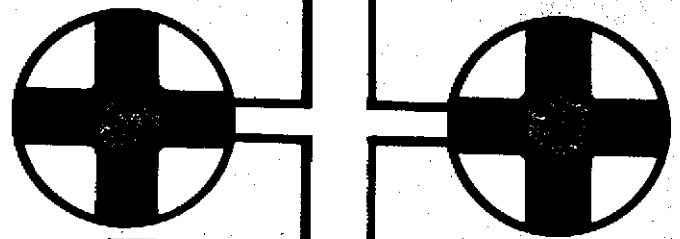
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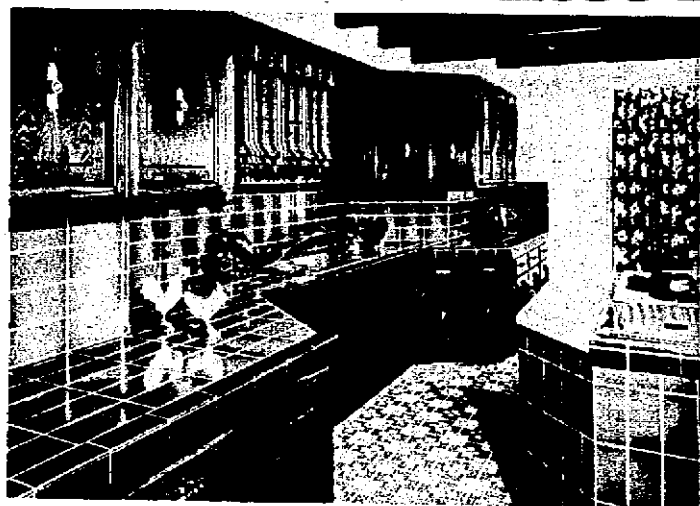
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

March 31, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris

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Bill Buerge

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Art Director

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The family was at home and the doors locked, but this didn't prevent a break in at the home of an L.P.T. staff member. Because others fear the same thing, some women are acquiring arms and learning how to fire them.

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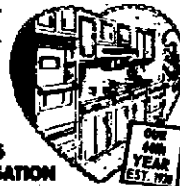
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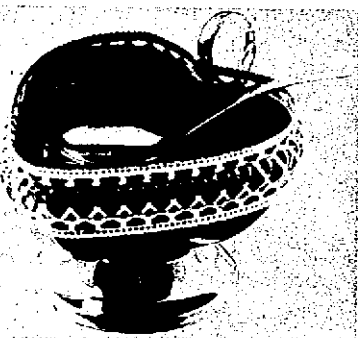
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Wells Report

No Talking in the Library

I have just been informed by the building inspector, who, by one of those memorable coincidences that make history, happens to be my wife, that the Wells Research Library and Archives needs a thorough renovation.

Actually, what she said was, "Clean it up."

I think it is serious this time. This visit followed close on two others she made in her capacities as fire inspector and health inspector. The Library was pronounced both a health hazard and a fire hazard. Not necessarily in that order. More like simultaneously.

The Wells Research Library and Archives (Estab. a long time ago) is recognized as my responsibility. I am the director and chairman of the board. However, my wife, like most sovereign entities, maintains the right of eminent domain, police power, etc., etc.

It was originally established as a repository for the Wells Papers and as a place where scholars of all nations could have access to such rare items as the largest collection of Big Little Books west of the Mississippi, a 1958 scuba diving instruction manual illustrated with pictures of naked ladies, and the original manuscript of "How to Order Additional Milk and Other Dairy Products From Your Milkman."

Over the years it has acquired another function — that of refuge and sanctuary from cleaning ladies, wedding and baby showers and doorbell bong-bongs that announce the arrival of the Avon Lady.

Since the beginning, the name of the institution has been a source of disagreement between my wife and me. When I first told her I was naming it the Wells Research Library and Archives, she was appalled.

"I think that's a silly name," she said.

"Perhaps you're right," I conceded. "Not silly, but perhaps a little egotistical. There are people whose contribution to the world is more deserving of recognition than my own. How about calling it the Sonny Wisecarver Memorial Library and Archives?"

"No," she said.

"The Sadakichi Hartmann Memorial Library and Archives?"

"No," she said. "Why don't you just call it your den like everyone else does?"

"Den?" It was my turn to be appalled.

"Never."

"Why not?" she said.

"Let me explain to you about dens," I said. "Dens have been the cause of more broken marriages than anything I can think of. A couple buys a house,

see. They're an average couple so they buy an average house. Three bedrooms. One for them, one for the child, and one for a den."

"It's sort of assumed that the husband will use the den to do things like make out income tax and figure his expense account from work — or to complete his correspondence school lessons in taxidermy. After all, the wife has the kitchen where she is recognized as paramount."

"Everyone needs a private place where he can occasionally be by himself. And how long can you stay in the bathroom before people start getting curious? So the husband is enthusiastic about having his own den."

"He can hardly wait to use it. But he has to wait. Because when they move in it takes time to find a proper place for everything, you understand, and meanwhile the unplaced objects are stored in the den. It's only for a little while, maybe no more than a year."

"Finally, however, a place is found for everything and the den is clear. Oh, boy. The husband dashes home ready to pile into his first lesson on "How to Mount Trophies for Fun and Profit." After dinner he goes into the den."

"He can hardly get into it. It's filled with laundry waiting to be ironed and clothes waiting to be mended. The wife apologizes and says she'll clear it right away. She does, too — only by the time she's folded and stacked all the clothes on the dining room table, it's time for bed. The next morning they have to clear the table for breakfast, so she moves all the clothes back in the den."

"By the time she gets the clothes permanently relocated out of the den, they have another child who needs a room of its own. Or her mother comes to stay a while. Or her brother. Or the kids need a place to watch their own shows on a second TV set. Or to do homework."

"The husband gives up his mail-order taxidermy course. He stops coming home at night and takes to hanging out in bowling alleys and taco stands, where he can sit down without first having to clear a place."

My wife patiently listened to my explanation. Afterward, she made no objection to my calling the room the Wells Research Library and Archives. Nor has she gone in it.

Actually, I think my foresight in naming the Library may save me from the renovation job. The court order issued by my wife was faulty.

She said: "Clean up that goddam den."

By BOB WELLS

How to keep your money from being MURDERED!

by Gary Halbert



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If you are lucky enough to have any money set aside for a rainy day and you're keeping it in a savings account, you are really being taken.

Your money is probably earning about 5% per cent interest. Since inflation is averaging 8 per cent to 10 per cent a year, you are not even breaking even. And the way things are going this year it can only get worse.

Do you realize that you have to spend \$1.49 to buy as much steak as you could buy for a dollar only a few months ago?

If you have any money invested in the stock market, you are really asking for it. Eighteen months ago Winnebago was considered one of the safest of the blue chip stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. A thousand dollars invested in this "safe" stock only a year and a half ago, as of this writing, would have shrunk to \$145.00. And hundreds of stocks have done even worse.

What about U.S. Savings Bonds? As an investment they are really a joke. Ten years ago if you had invested \$1,000.00 of your hard earned money in series "E" government bonds you would have by now earned only \$7.44 a year in purchasing power.

Well, how about keeping your money hidden in an old sock under the mattress? Had you tucked away a thousand dollars in this manner in 1957, by now your purchasing power would have dropped a full 40 per cent. Are things about to get better?

No way.

The year 1974 promises to produce the highest inflation rate in the last 22 years. Prices, as you may have noticed, are going no where but up. Some, like meat and gasoline are going right out of sight. The plain fact is that your money is in more danger right now than at anytime since 1929.

Is there a way out? Is there any place at all to put your money where it is safe? Where will it earn enough interest to keep ahead of inflation? Where you can get at it instantly in case of an emergency? Is there?

You bet there is!

The answer is going to surprise you. The best place to keep your money is probably the same place you are keeping it now. In your bank in a savings account. You've got to start doing things a little differently, however.

Here is just one of the things you can do if you know how. You can go to your bank, take out your savings, fill out a new deposit

ticket, put the money right back into another savings account and increase the interest on your savings from 6 to 15 per cent. All in one day! Hard to believe isn't it? But this is just the beginning.

Listen to all of this!

- When you open a new account you can get ten bank gifts instead of one.
- You can withdraw your money and still earn interest on it.
- You can have two savings accounts paying you interest at the same time on the same money.
- You can earn interest on money you have spent months ago.
- You can earn more money on your checking account than most people earn on their savings accounts.
- You can earn interest on the money other people have on deposit.

All of this is perfectly legal. Everything you will be doing is not only permitted but actually encouraged by banks and other financial institutions because the more money you make the more money they make. In fact, they use these techniques themselves. And during all this, your money will be insured 100 per cent by the U.S. Government. All of this is carefully explained in a new book titled, "How to Rob a Bank Without a Gun."

The book was written by an Ohio school teacher named George Jenney as part of a research project for a publishing company. The book is easy-to-read, easy-to-understand, and can lead you step-by-step to a new financial independence. The book is not now available at book stores or newsstands.

You can get a copy if you hurry by sending your name and address and \$6.95 in cash, check, or money order payable to The Good News Publishing Co., Dept. No. 1183, 7576 Freedom Ave., N.W., North Canton, Ohio 44720.

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Send for the book today. Remember, now more than ever you have a real money fight on your hands and it is only going to get worse.

Here is a chance to put the odds on your side.

Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Julie Budd looks and sounds so much like Barbra Streisand. Have they ever met? And if so, did Barbra have any advice for her? — Timmie S., Norfolk, Va.

A: Yes. "Julie, get your nose fixed, lose your voice and marry rich!" was Miss Streisand's barb.

Q: Isn't Moshe Dayan married? And why is he referred to as Israel's answer to Richard Burton? — Bernice Parks, Brooklyn.

A: Ruth Dayan, his ex-wife, conceded Moshe was "unusually attractive to women." Also that he had the temerity to phone his girl friends openly right from home. Dayan was married again last June to Rachel Corem. Her 17-year friendship with the hero had long been an open secret in his country.

Q: Who suggested that Dustin Hoffman play Lenny Bruce in the film of that drug-ridden comedian's career? — F. Pecheco, Miami.

A: Bruce's mother, Sally Marr. Her first choice to play her son was Shecky Greene. But Shecky, though an intimate of Lenny's, couldn't have made the role believable. Opposite in personality, stature and beliefs, he'd be an imposter trying to make the audience believe he was Lenny Bruce. Hoffman, on the other hand, is an actor who can fall into any role and make it realistic.

Q: I understand that, in addition to Sean Flynn (who has never been officially declared dead), many more war correspondents and photographers are still listed as missing in the Vietnam war. Anything to this? — Mrs. N. B. Noyes, Pittsburgh.

A: Yes. Walter Cronkite (chairman of a committee to free journalists held in Southeast Asia) claims they've found new evidence that at least 20 such media men are missing, with fully half that number being held by Cambodian insurgents.

Q: What was the rap Howard Cosell took at athletes who go into another business after retiring? — Kenneth Modouin, Cleveland.

A: "I find it a heinous thing," mused the unamused Cosell, "that athletes could go without rudimentary training from the gridiron into an industry and at once make 70 to 100 thousand dollars a year."

Q: There's an anecdote making the rounds concerning Hubert Humphrey and the Republican platform. Can you find out what it's about? — T. Sondheim, Philadelphia.

A: Yes. When LBJ was President (recalls his Secret Serviceman Rufus Youngblood in *20 Years in the Secret Service*), Humphrey and some other VIPs were plodding through the mud on Johnson's cattle ranch one day. Suddenly Hubert stepped into a mound of cow pie. He looked up, grinned at cameramen and reporters and quipped, "Looks like I've stepped into the Republican platform!"

Q: Who was it who philosophized, "The only difference between being in a rut and the grave are the dimensions"? — Jess Spier, Oakland.

A: Walter Winchell.

SIX



Julie Budd
... advice from Streisand



Moshe Dayan
... the Jewish Richard Burton



Dustin Hoffman
... chosen by Lenny's mom



Howard Cosell
... rapped the overnight businessman



Hubert Humphrey
... a sticky quip



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Facts You Should Know About Contracting

by
Robby Robertson

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Did you know that no matter how much or how little you pay for something, if it does not satisfactorily serve the purpose it was designed to do, it was a poor investment.

Did you know it is usually hard to really tell if a kitchen remodeler is telling you the true story of his company, or if he actually delivers what he contracts to do?

Did you know there is a way? Here it is:

BE SURE TO TOUR

A remodeling contractor must be doing from five to 15 kitchen jobs a month to be properly judged in this manner. Ask to take a tour of his last three or four jobs completed in the previous 30-day period.

Remember, his last three— not three that he may choose.

When on the tour **REMEMBER TO ASK QUESTIONS!**

- Did the contractor help plan, design, and contract properly?
- Did contractor finish the job on schedule?
- Was the price fair and just?
- Did you get the quality and service you felt you deserved for the price?
- How long were you without kitchen facilities during job?
- Did you get an absolute lien-free job from the contractor?
- Would you build with him again if you had to do it over?
- Would you recommend him to me for my home improvement?

If the above questions are answered to your liking, feel satisfied that you are in good hands with this contractor. The fact that you saw three recently-completed projects, talked with the satisfied homeowners, almost tells the story by itself.

We have had several customers tell us that they were surprised at the low cost on our custom kitchens . . . They thought we looked expensive . . . but found out that a specialist is really **LESS EXPENSIVE** because every step is planned along the way!

When burglars strike

By BILL LEE SHELTON

A good deal of those who have heard me tell this story had a good laugh. Several even brayed out some smart quip. Of course, it never could have happened to them.

But I was scared as hell. And I still get cold chills telling about the night burglars ransacked my house as my wife and two boys slept and I dozed through all but the windup of the bad business.

Consider what I experienced, what I learned from the police and from other victims. It could come in handy some dark midnight.

School had opened that day for my teacher wife and it had been Santa Ana-ing. I was on vacation and for the past few days my preoccupation had been loafing and keeping cool.

After a routine suburban evening the family went to bed about 11. I curled up on the den floor in front of the television, propped my pillowed head against the couch and watched bits of dull TV between dozings. I recall fishing the dial and seeing the Johnny Carson Show in its 1 a.m. signoff. Then limbo.

When a distant, faint sound of tinkling glass penetrated the sleep fog I was in, I raised my head a little, peeped out of my eyes at the harsh glare of TV and calculated drowsily that nothing unusual was afoot — it was just one of the boys getting a drink of water in the kitchen, as often happened.

"Dickie!" I called out halfheartedly. Then I settled back to sleep without an answer.

I was aroused again after an indeterminable lapse. This time there was no mistake. There was a scudding sound from the kitchen and the loud clank of bottles banging together.

I rose on my elbows, turned toward the kitchen and asked the other boy, Eric, "What the hell's going on out there?" Again no answer.

Just as I collected myself to investigate, I

heard the swish of bare feet running on the carpet down the hall from the bedrooms. By the dim glow of the bathroom night light I caught a flashing glimpse of a brown-tee-shirted figure dashing across the den double doorway and toward the kitchen, about 12 feet from me.

I was wide awake in a trillionth of a second. In less time than that, as a chill seeped down my backbone, I dashed to Dick's bedroom. He was sound asleep. I flipped on the hall lights. Eric was fast asleep in his bedroom.

I flew back down the hall, turned on the kitchen lights and dashed out the kitchen door. I ran out the wide open garage back door, out the gate and into the front yard that was bathed in the soft light of the vapor street lamp not 20 feet from the house.

There wasn't a soul in sight.

Just outside the gate, I found my wife's cigarette case in the grass. She had left it on a lamp table four feet from where I slept. An expensive lighter was missing from the case. She thought I had lost my mind when I woke her at a quarter till 2 a.m. to tell her someone had been in the house. It didn't take long to convince her, however.

Nearly all the doors to the kitchen cabinets were open. A set of earphones, taken from the far bedroom and from within two feet of Eric's head, was left on the kitchen work table. Cigarettes had been taken from a lamp table drawer in the living room, but a Rollei camera on a tripod nearby was untouched. The boys' wallets, left for the night on their dressers, were stripped of cash. My wife's purse was stolen and the liquor cabinet was ajar and cleaned out.

The latter deed was the prowlers' undoing. They, or one of them, had taken a large paper grocery sack from the garage and was sacking bottles of booze when the noise was made that woke me up. In their sudden exit, they

left the sack, but made off with a bottle of gin and a bottle of mix that police found in some neighborhood bushes.

The work of amateurs? Pranksters? I could have thought so. I might have laughed with the punsters, marked this up to my own stupidity, except for this ominous twist.

Whoever entered the house had brought in from the garage an empty pop bottle and placed it on a pillow on the couch inches above my sleeping head. It didn't take much imagination to fathom why it was there!

The police were called. After saying they would scour the neighborhood first, they were in the house within 20 minutes, taking notes and collecting evidence.

So far as I knew then, only one person had come into the house. How long they prowled I couldn't say. There was no evidence of forced entry, but it would have been one chance in a thousand that I would have left the doors unlocked.

Investigating Officer Jon Hall of the Los Alamitos Police Dept. agreed with me that it took a hell of a nerve to sack a house with someone in it. Or, the nocturnal visitors probably were on drugs or drunk. In any case, they put their lives, and ours, on the line.

Probably, Officer Hall agreed, it was best we all slept through it. There are newspaper accounts every day of people being badly hurt or murdered by surprised burglars.

An ironic sidelight to this misdeed was that the next door neighbors were awakened by the furious and unusual barking of their dog. One of the boys, in fact, went into their backyard to hush him up. Two of the neighbors' girls, who have a second-story bedroom, also were awakened.

They saw the whole thing.

The next morning one of them told the police she saw a long-haired youth loitering just outside our gate — probably the lookout. Quite innocently, however. She thought it was one of Eric's friends as he had been working

Bill Lee Shelton is an I/P-T copy editor.



Westminister widow Mary Myers is learning to fire her Police Special.

These women will be armed

Because of the growing concern about burglaries and other crimes, the Los Alamitos Parks and Recreation Dept. supports a program called "Firearms for Women."

"Federal, state and municipal laws can regulate the display, concealing, firing of guns, etc.," says Los Alamitos Police Chief Ron Kundtz, "but we know there's hardly a home without one. After all, it is a Constitutional right."

"So long as the guns are there, we feel called upon to teach some familiarization, safety measures, and, yes, firing for protection."

"We start off each class," says Chief Kundtz, "with the declaration: 'We don't advocate the keeping of guns in the home, but

The course consists of two, two-hour Monday night lectures and demonstrations, capped with a trip to the pistol range for live firing of upwards of 20 rounds by each student."

Only 20 to 30 women are taken into each class and there is a clamoring for admission. This is gained by phoning the city hall — and getting on a long waiting list. The course is free except for a small fee for ammunition, and the use of personally owned guns is encouraged.

Thus far about 200 people have completed the training and have come away feeling more weaponwise, more secure and better off for having been exposed to the package of new knowledge "laid on" them by Keith Rickey, the smiling giant of a sergeant who teaches the course with so much authority but informality.

"These women are scared," Sgt. Rickey told me, "or they wouldn't be here in the first place. So my first chore is to put them at ease."

"Most of them never have handled a gun, much less fired one. They are nervous and looking for help."

Rickey tries to loosen up his class with a few anecdotes. Then he cites his long list of gun credentials and those of Rip Starling, a nonpolice gun expert who assists. He then chides those who actively advocate stern gun controls for "wanting to leave weapons only in the hands of the criminal types."

"Guns are not dangerous," he preaches.

"A loaded weapon could be around for a thousand years and do no harm. It's only when some untrained numbskull picks it up that there is a threat. If there are guns around,

it is only common sense to learn what they will do and how to respect them."

He discusses the federal Gun Control Law (of 1968) passed in the face of the prominent assassinations of that decade. That act, he says, is the "bible" of all gun law enforcement.

Gun dealers, who must have a federal license, aren't about to violate the Gun Control Act or they'd be out of business in a hurry, he reasons. Hence today there is an almost universal five-day wait between purchase and delivery of guns and ammunition, a cooling-off, checking-out period that discourages illegitimate transactions.

He touches on CCW Permits (the authority to carry a concealed weapon) with the advice to "forget it." They are next to impossible to obtain, says Rickey.

"You can't carry a concealed weapon without a permit, but you can have a gun in your home or store," advises the sergeant.

The second session, with guns, concerns the technique of Point Shooting. Gunsights are not used in this method, and the women are taught, fundamentally, to face a target square on, hold the pistol grips with both hands, point with fully extended arms, then squeeze the trigger. The body is rotated, arms extended, to track a target.

Sgt. Rickey affirms that this is a foolproof shot. He guarantees anyone can hit after a little practice.

It is quite a sight to watch a petite, mini-skirted secretary practice pointing with one of Sgt. Rickey's "horse pistols" that almost is as big as she is. It is quite as incongruous to see a matronly widow of several years handling a Bearcat or a Beretta left to her in the effects of her departed.

Charlene Shively who came to California recently from Findlay, Ohio, wanted to learn to shoot for her own protection. She lives alone and keeps odd hours and feels she needs the extra protection. She intends to buy a pistol, she told me.

Another in the class was Mrs. Anna Johnson, an Orange County housewife who showed up with a Ruger Bearcat she owned.

Recently someone came into her apartment and stole her TV set. "I want the gun for security," she said. "I am an amputee and can't run, so in case of a showdown it would be either me or him and I would like for the odds to be a little better in my favor."

Mary Myers is a widow who lives alone. She brought to class a Police Special and she was most interested in learning to use it for protection.

Not one member said she kept a gun, or wanted a gun, as a hobby.

Range firing at the Signal Hill Police Dept. facility is the frosting on the cake. Participants are allowed to fire their own guns, or Rickey furnishes weapons from his ample collection.

Almost everyone is nervous. But, when the smoke clears, and the target holes are inspected and evaluated, there is pride shown in the achievement, a new experience.

And when the targets are rolled up to be taken home and shown to some skeptic, the women know they can shoot. □

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BURGLARS

(Continued from page 9)

'For weeks I went on guard in the den.'

late during the summer and had been coming home with friends in the wee hours.

She said she saw two boys roaming inside the house, one of them with a purse over his shoulder. She reasoned at the time that it was my petite wife. The boys' hair was girlish-looking. She estimated the whole thing spread over most of an hour.

Of course, the girls were absolutely blameless for their lack of suspicion. They had legitimate conclusions for everything they saw happen. Officer Hall lamented that anyone innocently sitting in a parked car on a dark street will be reported instantly to the police while there are few calls when something serious is going on. He pleaded for a hasty call to the police when anything reasonably unexplainable is witnessed.

Back to the tragedy of the stolen purse. A disaster? Yes. Ask yourself what shape you would be in if you lost — or had stolen — your wallet or purse.

Among the thousands of other things my wife's purse contained was a check for \$100. It had to be stopped at the bank.

The purse contained her driver's license, the loss of which had to be laboriously explained to the Department of Motor Vehicles before a temporary replacement could be issued.

It also contained, of course, a dozen or so credit cards on various stores and businesses throughout the nation, the reporting and canceling of which is most complicated and most drawn out. Stores flag stolen cards and clerks watch out for them. Also, they are mighty suspicious of your alternate cards.

The purse contained a "10-pound" ring of keys, thus all the locks in the house had to be changed. Car keys had to be duplicated.

The purse contained a personalized checkbook, the checking account number, the record of deposits and a savings account book. All you have to do is shove someone's saving account book through a bank gate and make yourself a tidy with drawal, usually with no questions asked. The checking account hazards are best not discussed.

It took two full days of traipsing around two counties to make sure none of the instant credit devices were put to use by the thieves.

Our monetary loss was hardly worth noting. The threat of personal harm was something else.

For weeks after that September night, I put the family to bed and went on guard in the den with a loaded and cocked pistol, my ears and eyes straining overtime. After I got into bed I still listened, carefully identifying and explaining to myself each tiny noise. It is surprising what you can hear after the town is asleep and what your imagination can do in such a circumstance. Now I can hear my tiny cat stomping down the carpeted hall.

Since that visit, I have installed bars on the doors, changed the locks and grated the windows. I have peepholes. The place is a fortress. All that's lacking is a moat.

It's not that I am afraid for myself or have great treasure to protect. It's that I shudder to think of what I would do, how I would feel if I shot or clubbed dead some innocent, long-haired, misunderstood youth who was only out to get easy money to buy dope with.

The husky clerk at the store where I bought the bars for my windows told me he caught a young burglar in his apartment. He said he pummelled the youth and held him until the police arrived. The youth, with the loot taken from his pockets, was irate and complained to the officer that the man had beaten him. The policeman told the boy he was lucky it wasn't he (the officer) who had caught him, or he might have shot him. The youth requested permission to make a phone call — not to his parents, but to his parole officer.

A teacher told my wife her brother was awakened by a burglar in his house in the middle of the night. He pretended to be asleep, and prayed, while the burglar prowled, that his wife and children didn't awaken. They didn't and the man considered himself lucky to lose only what the intruder carted off.

A minister found one of our personalized checks partly filled out on his church parking lot. He sent the check to us and talked to my wife on the phone. He told her that once during the service burglars entered and took valuables from coats and purses in the anteroom.

The wife of a photographer for the Independent Press-Telegram was out of her house for 20 minutes during the Christmas season some years back. When she returned, all the presents were gone from under their Christmas tree, plus cameras, TV set, etc.

My milkman told me he caught a burglar in his house, chased him out and grabbed his leg as he was going over the fence. He said he tried to get a club, asked a neighbor to help him to no avail, and the burglar got away. Police, said the milkman, told him it was a good thing the burglars got away, unclubbed!

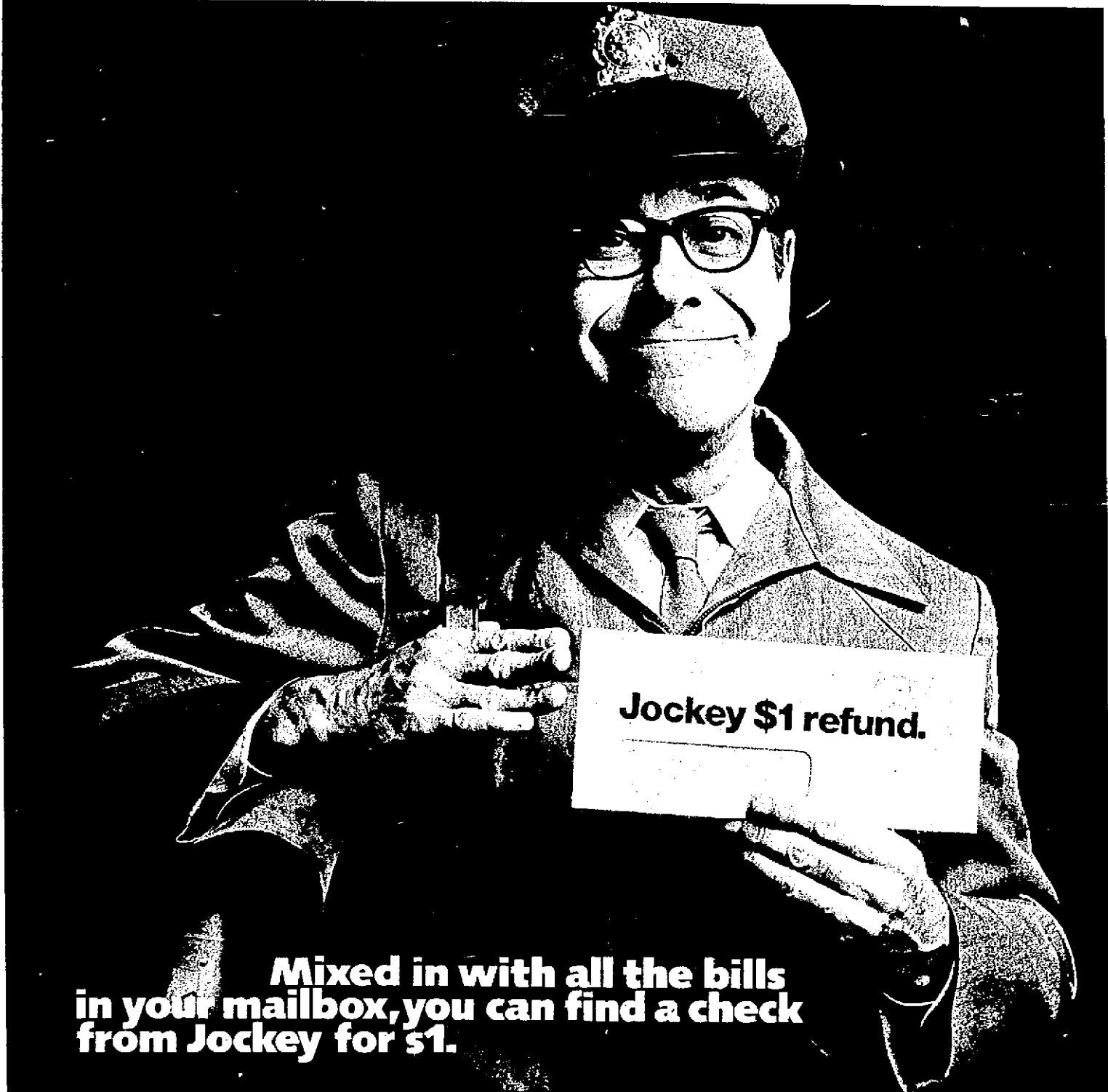
"The best way to keep from falling victim to the burgeoning epidemic of burglaries is to secure your home or business so that burglars can't get in," advises Los Alamitos Police Chief Roy Kundtz, whom I interviewed recently on the subject.

"That may sound like an over-simplification," the chief admits, "but the advice stands up well under close test.

"Any police force can do only so much and most of it 'after the fact.' Squad car patrols are a deterrent, of course, but patrolling everywhere, all the time would cost more than the public ever would think of paying. Therefore, the public has to help protect itself.

"Those who boast: 'Why, I never lock my doors,' are patent fools and are asking for trouble," says the veteran law enforcement officer. "These types make our jobs that much harder — and they usually squawl the loudest when they get stuck," he adds.

"Yours was almost a singular case," the chief said in reference to my burglary. "We



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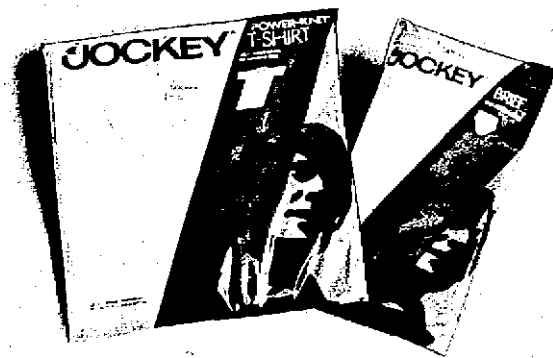
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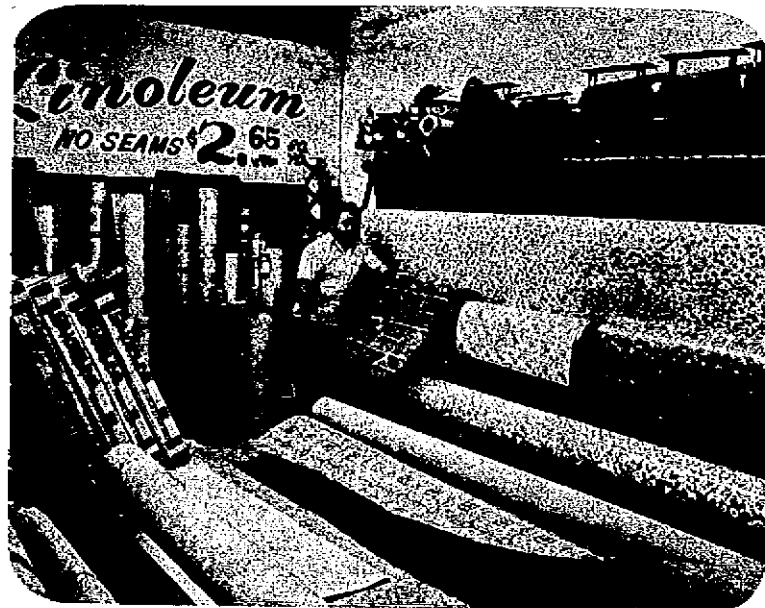


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'What is a citizen entitled to do?'

don't have many burglaries when there is someone in the house. They must have been looking for something specific. They must have known their way around or known the boys. But it is a good example of what is going on.

"It is tragic that in our affluent times that there is such a growing disregard for private property, leastwise the threat to the lives of those burglarized and the burglars," the chief said.

"What if I blew one of their heads off? What is a citizen entitled to do if he discovers a burglar in his home?" I asked Chief Kundtz.

"It all depends. Ask the court. It varies with the circumstances," the chief answered very cautiously.

"No police officer or officer of the court will try to give you a clear answer. In your specific case, the sympathy probably would go to the one you shot," he told me.

"Keep the burglars out. If someone is breaking into your home, call the police instantly," he urged.

"If you find a burglar in your house, well — you have a legal right to self-defense — is about all I can or will say. You'd better have some good evidence."

Recently these newspapers published an account of an Orange County deputy finding two burglars in his house, shouting for them to surrender and when they refused, opening fire on them. One of the burglars was shot and the other escaped.

"The deputy probably will have to convince a court in this case," said Kundtz.

In another case, in Los Alamitos a year or so back, a father and son had gone to bed. The wife and mother was combing her hair in the bedroom when attacked by a large intruder. Her screams aroused the father and son and they rushed to her rescue. After a good struggle with the intruder they subdued him with a baseball bat and almost killed him. There was no difficulty in proving self-defense in this case, the chief said.

Los Alamitos has started Operation 459 in hopes of involving every businessman and homeowner in the city to protect property through "defensive living."

Directed by Community Service Officer Orville Lewis, Operation 459 provides lectures and demonstrations to social clubs and business groups on the subject of burglary prevention, issues broadsides and pamphlets and offers security advice to supplement the routine job of patrolling the city with squad cars.

The police strongly advise participation in Operation Identification, a sub-unit of Operation 459. This encourages the etching by owners of their drivers license number of all stealable property to facilitate the identification of stolen property so that it may be returned where recovered. Officer Lewis points out that this is practically the only way police can be sure an article is stolen. The Los Alamitos police have available for loan electric engravers which may be kept for three days.

"At our present rate Los Angeles has a burglary every 36 hours or about 200 a year," says Chief Kundtz. "This is not good, but

neither is it any worse than most cities of our size. Some are a lot worse off.

"Much of the property taken in these burglaries is resold to unsuspecting citizens who are not aware they are buying stolen property," Chief Kundtz says in strongly espousing participation in Operation Identification.

Operation 459 also urges property owners to "increase the time needed by a burglar to gain entry, while police, providing a continuous blanket of routine patrolling and security checks, reduce the time available for entry."

The program offers advice on installation of bars, burglar alarms, locks and other devices needed to secure homes and businesses and cautions against "advertising" that there is no one in the building or home.

"A concerted effort, public cooperation with police, just has to become reality to cut down the deplorable burglary rate," says Kundtz.

"One of the drawbacks to discouraging burglaries," says the chief, "is that, heretofore, many business buildings, as well as homes, have been so constructed that it is next to impossible to make them secure without a prohibitive outlay of money."

"We are trying to do something about this," the chief explained.

"We are strongly backing a proposed ordinance of uniform security requirements from the construction stage."

I read Kundtz' draft of a burglary prevention and building ordinance that has been drawn up by peace officers of five Orange County cities — Los Alamitos, Orange, Huntington Beach, Santa Ana and Newport Beach.

Provisions in the 32-page proposal would set up a building code that would require specific anti-burglary measures to be built into new homes and business buildings. For example, providing that sliding glass doors be resistant to 300 pounds vertical pull in a test.

Many other tests are provided and described in detail for various doors, windows, walls, skylights and locking devices.

In this far-reaching proposal the police could require the installation of photo-electric, ultrasonic or other warning devices to make a building secure. Owners of buildings or homes could be required to bring existing structures up to specifications of the proposal. It provides that all business establishments and residences in the city display addresses readable from the street.

Provisions for appeal are incorporated in the code as are penalties for failure to comply within a reasonable time misdemeanor subject to \$500 fine or six months imprisonment, or both.

Generally, the ordinance would regulate design, construction and quality of material to resist unlawful entry, provide minimum standards of construction to safeguard property and the public welfare, and expedite police response, especially in emergencies.

"We shall keep working on the draft and present the proposal to city councils throughout Orange County with the goal of adoption on a countywide basis through the Orange County Board of Supervisors," Chief Kundtz said.

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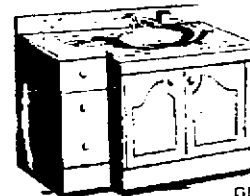
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"A THIRD GENERATION CONSTRUCTION FAMILY"



The Andrews Sisters They're back under the apple tree

By REX REED

Quote of the Year: Japanese Emperor Hirohito, just interviewed on his 50th wedding anniversary, was asked, "Looking back among all the moments of happiness, what do you regard as your greatest mistake?"

His answer: "World War II."

The Andrews Sisters laughed when they heard that, but there was irony in the sound, because without the war they might not have become the American institution they are today and always will be. Looking back nostalgically at the war years, three memories

come immediately to mind: eagles, flags and the Andrews Sisters. La Verne sang low, Maxene sang high and Patty was the bouncy blonde in the middle, singing and swaying the melody.

La Verne died of cancer in 1967 but Patty and Maxene are still as imperishably durable as *Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree*, and the Andrews Sisters brought it all back to Broadway recently in a new musical called *Over Here!* It's a show that brings along with it words like Bataan and Guadalcanal, ankle-strap espadrilles and colored nylons, stage-door canteens and G.I. Joe cartoons, victory bonds and Veronica Lake, bobby sox and jukebox Saturday night.

"You want the 40s?" asks Maxene. "Well,

we got it for you. You tell it like it is? Well, we sang it like it was."

"This is an audience show," says Patty, "and at the end we come out and do the old hits. That's the frosting on the cake."

When they step out of character and blaze their way through the old gold records, the audience goes wild, like they've never been away. It's been a long trip from bandstands to Broadway, but the Andrews Sisters have never changed. Talking to them both in Maxene's hotel suite last week was like being in a cage with two jitterbugging magpies. Everything they do is punctuated with rhythm and sometimes it's hard to tell where one begins and the other ends.

"We made 10 movies, recorded 1,000 songs, double that for flip sides; and out of that we got 19 gold records in 20 years," quacked Maxene. "And let me put it to you this way — we only got about 50 good songs out of it all. The rest were dogs. We hated the movies."

"Yeah," said Patty. "Everybody else got Alice Faye and Betty Grable in technicolor. We got Carmen Miranda and Abbott and Costello. We were the queens of the B's. But we were unique."

"Let's face it," added Maxene, bouncing on the sofa. "The reason all this stuff is coming back is because of Bette Midler's record of *Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy*."

"Yeah," said Patty. "That word 'camp' doesn't bother us. We think it's very funny."

"I hate the word nostalgia, though," said Maxene. "They don't call Rembrandt's paintings nostalgic. Anything good is gonna last, honey. I don't care if they say I'm 86 years old."

"Well," quipped Patty, "aren't you, boobie?"

"No, I'm 92."

Maxene, in reality, is 55; Patty, 53.

It only seems that way. They've been part of the public heartbeat since they were kids in Minneapolis. Three little Greek-Norwegian girls who sang in kiddie revues at the Orpheum and hit the road before the age of 16. "We got a dollar a day and even if there were three people in the audience we performed as though it was a full house. We learned discipline, timing and respect at an early age. We copied the Boswell Sisters so much, and they were from New Orleans, that we developed Southern accents. If you listen to our first record, *Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen*, we sound like shrimp trawlers."

"Well, there are Southern Jews, too, Patty."

"We didn't read music, we sang what we heard. La Verne also played great piano by ear. She sang the lead and played the third part. The harmonies just came natural."

"After the first year on the road," said Patty, "we didn't want to go home. We called Mama from New York and she got on a bus and came to New York and Papa gave us three months to make the big time or we all had to go home. We got a job with a band at the Hotel Edison and we got \$15 for the three of us to do a radio broadcast. It was during this broadcast that the top A and R man at Decca, Dave Kapp, was riding in a cab and the driver had the radio turned to this station. We did a chorus of *Sleepy Time Down South* and he asked the cab driver, 'Where's

Rex Reed is a writer for the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate who specializes in profiles of entertainers.

that broadcast coming from?' and the man announced it was coming from the Hotel Edison, and Maxene and I were sitting out in the lobby talking to the musicians when this man comes up and says, 'Excuse me, but can you tell me where I can find the Andrews Sisters?' and we said 'Well, you're lookin' at two of them' and he asked us to come up to Decca the next morning and sing for the president of the company. I was 16, Maxene was 18, and La Verne was 20, and the three months was up the next morning so Papa unpacked the bags and we got a record

Boston but we couldn't afford to get there. An accountant for Sunshine Biscuits who made \$22 a week introduced us to a dress designer who made black metallic dresses and Mama, who was practically blind, sewed our initials on with magenta chiffon and for \$3.50 we got some shoes from A.S. Beck on credit and we borrowed \$40 to buy bus tickets and we were on our way."

"We only knew three songs," said Patty, "so we sang *Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen* 10 times and they were screaming for more. All we did was sing that song and we got \$500 a week.



It may be 'camp' or nostalgia but Patty says, 'Anything good is gonna last, honey.'

contract and that was the beginning of the Andrews Sisters."

"We sang *Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen* in Yiddish and the president of Decca went right off his cork and said 'You'll either be the biggest hit or the biggest flop.' We lived in a tiny apartment between Seventh and Eighth Avenue and the three of us slept in the same bed with Mama and Papa in the next bed and about eight o'clock in the morning Papa woke us up on Christmas morning 1937 and said 'Get up and come down to Times Square, they're playing your record!'

"We went down to Broadway and the crowds were lined up all over the street with police keeping them back and over this loud speaker they were playing our song and hundreds of people kept shouting 'Play it again!' and we were telling everybody 'That's us!' We didn't have a dime, but we were an overnight sensation, so we borrowed \$10 and bought our father a box of White Owl cigars and a box of Elizabeth Arden for Mom and four cans of dog food for our English setter and that was the best Christmas of our lives."

"Today," says Maxene, "you make a hit record and you're a millionaire. We still couldn't pay the rent. So we got a job in

Then we had seven smash hits in a row for \$50 a record. We were the first artists outside of Bing Crosby to get five cents a record. We were singing in Chicago on the Wrigley Show and it took seven hours to get to New York by plane and by the time we got to our recording sessions we were so hoarse that the records came out flat and we started to cry. But the records were hits and we learned then and there that the public does not want perfection."

"The only things in our minds then and now is pleasing the people. We don't want to educate the public. We just want to entertain them."

Not everybody loved the Andrews Sisters. "Stan Kenton followed us into the New York Paramount once, so we went backstage and Stan says to Maxene, 'It's nice to know you but I can't stand your singing.' Maxene says to him, 'It's nice to know you, but I can't stand your music!'

We took Gene Krupa on the road for the first time. We hired Harry James. But the musicians all wanted to be stars and they didn't really dig the kind of harmony we sang. It was the public that made the Andrews Sisters."

Their first film was *Argentine Nights* with the Ritz Brothers. "We went to the premiere at the Fordham Theatre in the Bronx," said Patty, "and we looked like the Ritz Brothers in drag. Our makeup was done by the man at Universal who did the makeup for Frankenstein. We were so ugly that Maxene walked all the way back to Manhattan from the Bronx in tears.

They never looked like Carole Lombard, but as a trio they couldn't be topped. Considering all the other vocal groups on the scene — many more musically complex and prettier to listen to — what was it that made them unique?

"We loved to sing," said Patty, "and we were honest." They discovered Judy Garland when she was still Baby Frances Gumm and got her sister act its first job with Georgie Jessel. They turned out pictures in 10 days. Their records went to war with the aircraft carriers.

Once, when Patty broke her ankle during a polka number, Universal kept the cameras going and all three sisters finished the *Beer Barrel Polka* hopping on one leg. The Midas touch lasted for 30 years (one year they sold five million records in 12 months). Are they millionaires?

Maxene: "My sister Patty might be, but not me."

Patty: "Oh, the crying towel! She's always broke. She goes out and buys a new Mercedes, then says 'I can't pay the taxes on my 10 acres in Malibu. You know the type.'"

After La Verne died, it was never the same. The joy went out of the act. Maxene became dean of women at Tahoe Paradise College in 1969, teaching speech and drama. Patty has been married for 22 years to Walter Weschler, the act's pianist-conductor. Maxene has two children. Patty has dogs. The act broke up for two years in 1954. Mama and Papa died, Maxene divorced the act's manager, Lou Levy, they disbanded their corporation and everybody needed freedom.

"We had worked so hard we never had time for our personal lives," says Patty. "We even spoke like a trio. So we broke up for two years and when we started the act again it was like being reborn. Even when La Verne died, we were still working. We were a group image and also a family, so it wasn't easy to break up. Now Maxene and I have privacy we never had before, but we enjoy our work more than ever."

"Now," says Maxene, "we respect each other's privacy. We've learned to compromise. We think the same way musically, but our taste in clothes, friends — our life styles — are completely different. We had to learn to respect this. We've been together eight weeks rehearsing this show. Offstage, we've never seen each other socially. Onstage, it's as though we've never been apart. We survived because we had a sense of humor. Without that, you ain't gonna get through this life."

Their first review said "The Andrews Sisters sound like a Chinese jigsaw puzzle set to off-key music." The pieces still fit. The only thing the Andrews Sisters haven't done is a Broadway show. Now they're on Broadway, and it's happening all over again.

Eat your heart out, Hirohito. □

Campus crusade

By WALT MURRAY

All the things you tried to do
To fill the emptiness
In many ways in many days
Just left you loneliness
In your heart you know it's time to go
He's calling you
to get back home ... — Lovesong

"I was a grad student in the 60s. I was at some campuses where it got pretty bloody. But what did all that really accomplish? What the student movement was asking for was peace and love. People were trying to find peace and love because they were surrounded by hate and war. And all they got was

18

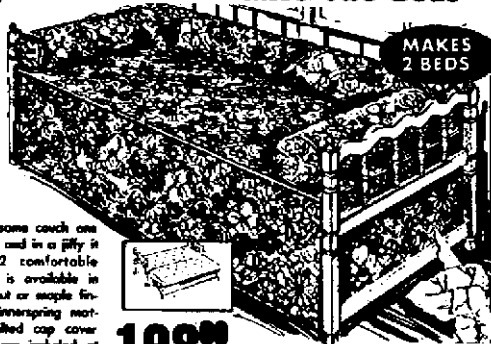
From the embers of student revolt, a search for Jesus

Campus Crusade workers Nancy Hoshi and Debbie Van Cleave spend their lunch hour studying grad school.

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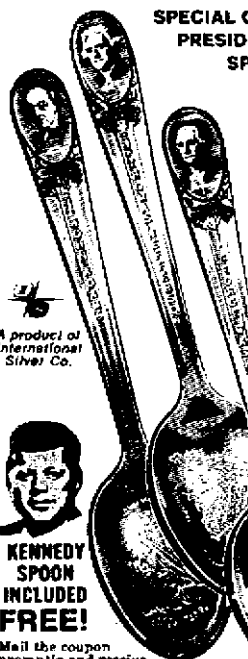
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CRUSADE

(Continued from page 16)

'The inward change has to come first.'

hatred.

"Well, the whole New Testament is about peace and love. Peace and love can be learned from Jesus. Students now want to experience that. Without peace and love, you become a bitter factionalist when you work for social change. The inward change has to come first."

It's not Billy Graham talking, but Dr. Stephen Berk, BA, Lehigh; MA, U of Mass.; Ph.D, U of Iowa; professor of intellectual history at Long Beach State University. His own "inward change" — his own conversion experience — was just last fall, and he's still somewhat amazed by it. His life had reached a low point when a youthful member of the Jesus Movement ministered to him and he accepted Jesus. As the word has gotten around, he's found himself increasingly popular with students in the growing campus Jesus Movement.

"My academic specialty was American religious history, but I was interested in it from an objective, intellectual point of view," he said. "Yet I'd been seeking something to give me peace of mind for years. I was pretty much a Marxist. I tried Zen Buddhism, but that didn't work. Now I feel my whole life changing for the better."

Tom Stipe, the folk hero of Calvary Chapel, comes on after the large, youthful congregation has warmed up with an hour of moving ballads interspersed with deep-bass, hand-clapping Jesus rock from musicians of Love-song, one of the chapel's nationally famous rock groups. He's wearing faded pink jeans, a blue work shirt and tousled, shoulder-length hair. Stipe is a showman, but he mocks his own showmanship, dropping into a Southern preacher drawl that delights the teenagers.

"Now when ah got saved, ah wasn't falling into the depths," he draws. "Ah was into the whole party thing, in pursuit of fun — you know, the kinda guy who is driving around town at three in the morning to see if anybody is still awake..." Laughter rocks the light-flooded chapel. It's Saturday night and it's the biggest Jesus show around. For local high school and college students, it's the Southland's religious mecca. They come driving down to South Santa Ana from as far as San Fernando Valley and San Diego.

"Now, everybody thinks they can get more from Pier One in Newport Beach than from Jesus Christ," Stipe preaches. "They think they can get more action on Long Beach Boulevard or Bellflower Boulevard or Pacific Coast Highway than with the Lord... Before I got saved, I always thought that if you became a Christian, you'd become like a stone. You know," he says, dropping into a deep, moronic voice, "duh, I am a Christian." And people would just roll you around. (Roars of laughter). Well, let me tell you..."

What's happened to the Jesus Movement? It burst onto the college scene — and onto the street scene — as the student political movement was collapsing from its own inertia and

from the weight of Richard Nixon. As LBSU's radicals were making a last stand on a student rights issue, bizarrely painted vans began appearing in the parking lots, disgorging bedraggled Jesus freaks who looked like the end of the world had already come and they'd been through it. The old revolution was dead, they told anyone who would listen, and the spiritual revolution is alive. Even the conservatively dressed elderly gentleman who appears on campus every day to thump his Bible and wave a large American flag was freaked out. And a few students laid down their books, climbed aboard the Jesus vans and rode off to back-country communes.

But that wasn't the mainstream Jesus Movement, campus observers agree. Most people in the movement have few kind words for extremist cults like the much-publicized Children of God. The vans seldom come to campus nowadays, anyhow. The Jesus Movement itself seems to be growing more broad based. It is also different from traditional Christian movements. It rejects the Children of God, but it also rejects the complacent "churchianity" of the older generation. Like the extremist cults, it is actively evangelical, but it is trying to "reform" the established church instead of condemning it as being part of Babylon. It is more politically sophisticated than Fred Schwarz' Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, yet it also shuns leftist political action. But that's getting ahead of the story...

Elaine Winer is an articulate devotee of the Jesus Movement and a journalism major at LBSU. She is sometimes dismayed by the overbearing evangelism of some Jesus freaks — particularly the new converts — but she also apologizes for them. "They are aggressive out of love, not arrogance," she says. She wants to separate the extremists from the mainstream Jesus Movement, however.

"Within the Jesus Movement there are separatists and non-separatists, just like in Puritan times. The separatists think the established church is the enemy, but most of us want to stay in the church and fire it up."

"The Children of God dwell on hellfire and damnation and the wrath of God. The majority of Jesus people dwell on love. The Children of God aren't really born again. They direct too much hate at anything to do with tradition. Most of us in the Jesus Movement go to our own churches on Sunday morning. Calvary Chapel urges us to do that."

Howard Van Cleave, LBSU's campus representative for Campus Crusade for Christ, also has reservations about the extremist cults.

"Often times I feel that they aren't grounded in the word," he said. "They may receive Christ, but they have nothing to feed on. They suffer from spiritual malnutrition. I don't know how long these conversions last. Many fall away quickly. A City College student told me, 'Oh, I was into Jesus last year.' You wonder if he was into drugs the year before and into politics the year before that."

Dr. Berk believes that many initially fanatic converts are mellowing out.

"The Children of God are too full of spiritual self-righteousness," he said. "This is largely a function of youth. It seems to happen more to people who have had other extreme experiences such as being on drugs. They get off what they were on and want to indoctrinate everyone else. They're doing a works righteousness trip — they want to be saved by doing works — but that's not how you're saved. You're saved by grace. I think their overzealousness will cool off as the kids age."

Although mainline Jesus people don't believe that the established church is another manifestation of the devil, they do believe it needs some firing up, as Elaine Winer puts it.

"In the established churches, some Bible passages are read here, a song is sung there and the sermon is exactly 30 minutes. Why isn't there emphasis on how Jesus can change people? I don't want to condemn, but the established churches are mostly social groups; they don't teach the fundamentals of the Bible. Many ministers no longer believe in the divinity of Christ or in the virgin birth. It's even denied in seminaries."

She says that the charismatic, or Pentecostal, Jesus Movement is infiltrating most established churches. Although the movement seems stronger in traditionally Pentecostal churches, it's also found in Episcopalian and Catholic churches, almost always among young people. Some students organize their own Bible study groups in the established churches, a semi-guerilla action that some ministers try to ignore, if not actively discourage.

Campus Crusade's Van Cleave, who represents one of the largest campus Christian groups, says that many students know about God from going to church, but they "don't know Him personally."

He says his goal is to introduce students to Jesus, not to pull them away from the liberal churches they belong to. But he concedes that that is often the result. "It's natural that they turn away from the liberal churches," he said. "They want to get into a fellowship of believers where Christ is honored and the word is preached."

Dave Ellingson, LBSU's Lutheran minister, has mixed feelings about the Jesus Movement and the established church.

"God is working through the Jesus Movement and the movement has many gifts to give," he says. "It offers great potential for a real reformation in the church. But just as the church needs more spirit, the Jesus Movement needs more emphasis on helping others. Young Christians need more maturity without becoming stagnant."

What's the attraction that is pulling an increasing number of college students toward religion? Students are looking for community, Ellingson believes. Because of his interest in Christian fellowship, he organized a Lutheran commune when he came to LBSU. Ellingson and four students live in a tract house in East Long Beach, trying to recapture the sense of community of earlier Christians. The house is a center for LBSU Lutheran activities. "Most of the communes of a few years ago failed," he says. "But most of the successful ones were held together by Christianity." Not only does the commune offer a chance for spiritual growth, but it's also a modest blow against the grossly materialistic lifestyle that predominates in America. "The Christian faith offers an

authentic lifestyle that runs counter to our consumption economics," Ellingson says.

To Ellingson, a graduate of Yale Divinity School, it's a matter of balance. "Worship, service, study and fellowship, you have to keep all four in tension. If the liberals overemphasize service, the Jesus Movement overemphasizes personal salvation. Right now we're trying to organize a visitation program with the Veterans Administration Hospital. But the service area is the hardest to get students interested in today. It's not that they're maliciously selfish, but they're just involved in lots of things."

Like Ellingson, Father Bill McLaughlin, a St. Matthew's Church priest who looks after the campus Catholic flock, has his reservations about the Jesus Movement. In fact, sitting in a conference room at St. Matthews for a talk about the direction of religion in America, he's downright gloomy.

There are quite a few Catholic students in Campus Crusade and in the Pentecostal movement, he says. They do seem to have a greater appreciation of the scriptures. And he's glad they stress a one-to-one relationship with Christ. But...

"Any Christian has a one-to-one relationship with Christ. The question is, where does it lead to? It's a matter of living out a Christian life in seeking more than your personal salvation. It's not just telling people, 'Jesus loves you,' but it's saying 'I love you' too. It seems to me that this self-concern among most students in the Jesus Movement is just a starting point. From there, you become part of the body of Christ and do Christ's work."

For Father McLaughlin, this means trying to involve students in a wide range of community action projects. Father McLaughlin, Ellingson and other ministers in the United Ministry have gotten students involved in caring for elderly persons in local rest homes, travelling to Mexico to aid an orphanage there and presenting informational programs on the issue of amnesty for draft evaders.

"I agree that social action within the church has passed its heyday," he said sadly. "And yet, I believe that the church never got involved in it enough. It followed some trends, but it didn't lead."

He is proudest of church involvement on the side of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and the striking Farah workers in El Paso. But he concedes that Christian students have been falling away from politically-related action in the last two years.

"The word I most often hear used in that context is 'drained.' A lot of people put a lot of effort into a lot of projects without much result. It was easier a few years ago to see meaning in day to day action. But social action didn't seem to satisfy people for very long. Some seem to be saying, 'I got my extremities injured out there, so now I have to take care of myself.' And it's true, you do have to have something stored up before you can give. You have to be somewhat contemplative. But why not refurbish yourself in a week's retreat or in day to day prayer?"

"I think we're headed for more conservative times. There are important values to be reconstructed, but it's a little frightening to see rigidity taking the place of the freedom we were beginning to feel. Authoritarianism is coming back. The pendulum is swinging..."

"We lost so many leaders we looked up to, people who accomplished things. People who said something of importance and were willing to die for what they said. Jesus Christ was the ultimate to me in that. He is the son of



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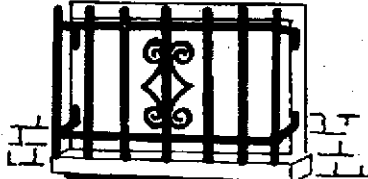
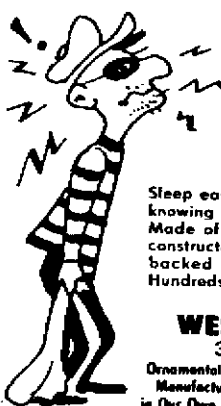
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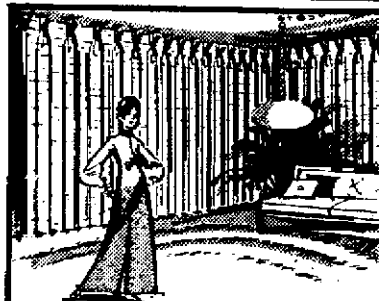
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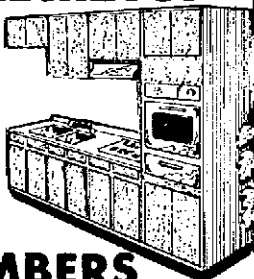
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CRUSADE (Continued from page 19)

'We're getting away from Biblical nationalism'

God, God's way of expressing himself in the world. He's the only source of spirituality for me. I can only respond to what he said. In Matthew 25 he tells us that if our brothers are hungry, sick or in prison, we must respond. That's the means of accomplishing salvation. That's worshipping God."

It's not that there aren't political activists in the Jesus Movement. Elaine Winer worked five or six hours a day in the McGovern campaign and plans to work for the re-election of Sen. Alan Cranston. Berk was a political liberal before his conversion and still is. But he says that you have to change men inwardly before they will change outwardly.

"The social gospel can't exist without love of Christ and conversion," says the bearded historian, relaxing in his faculty office after a class. "James is as relevant as Paul. Some of the campus ministers identify with one political faction and put down the other side. But Jesus never became part of a faction. Without conversion, you can't become socially involved in an effective way. Your point of view begins to look only political.

"I can feel that Richard Nixon ought to be impeached, but I feel sorry for him; I don't hate him. I wish Richard Nixon would repent and I pray for him to repent. Jesus opposed iniquity, but he didn't hate the people who were iniquitous. Christian experience should make people tenderhearted. That doesn't mean they need to become ineffective. Mark Hatfield (liberal Republican senator from Oregon) is an evangelical Christian, and he was very active in opposing the war. He called for observance of a national day of humiliation, fasting and prayer as repentance for the nation's failings. I can't believe that if you experience conversion, you won't have any social concerns. What we are getting away from is Biblical nationalism — idolatry of nation, with nation identified with church. That yields the belief that political enemies are agents of the devil. That attitude helped build the Cold War mentality that led to Vietnam."

David Akemian throws up his hands in mock despair. "So where else can people turn but religion?" he demands. "Can any rational person see any political way that we can get out of the fix we're in? Even the most well-constructed social programs of the 60s are falling apart."

Akemian, an LBSU graduate student, participated in the demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago. "Remember, that was the demonstration where the whole world was watching," he said cynically. "We thought that if the nation saw the violent way that Mayor Daley and the old order reacted to non-violent protest, real change would come. But the people sided with Mayor Daley. Then they elected Richard Nixon. And now we've passed the critical point where something could be done. The country is decaying like the Roman Empire. We tried everything we could think of in the 60s to turn things around, but nothing worked. So what else can people do but turn to religion and seek their personal salvation?"

He pauses, puffs his pipe and smiles. "And I think it's the right thing to do," he says. "I don't know if Jesus is THE answer, but he's at least in the running."

Akemian, who went to India to study Eastern religions, thinks the answer lies there. The mystical experiences that he says he's had sound much the same as those that Pentecostal Christians describe. He's critical of the Jesus Movement because it sees Jesus as the only answer, and doesn't allow for the truths of other religions. He also suspects, as do many sociologists writing on the subject, that many students are in the Jesus Movement because the thing to do on Saturday nights is to go to Calvary Gospel. "When I was in high school, we went to the big dance and show at El Monte Legion Stadium. When I was an undergraduate we went to the anti-war demonstration. But that doesn't change the fact that there is a desperate need for religion right now."

Howard Van Cleave agrees that students are turning to the supernatural for their answers. "Young people aren't finding satisfaction in traditional living," he says. "A good job and a good marriage just don't satisfy. They ask themselves, 'Who am I? What am I doing here? Where am I going?' And they don't want to take their parents answers for it."

His wife, Debbie, who also spends her days on Southland campuses trying to acquaint students with Jesus, says she believes that personal insecurity is a factor.

"It's the complex, technological nature of our society that is making people more fearful," she says. But, she says, there is a basic human need for God. "Pascal said that there is a God-shaped vacuum in the heart of every man that can't be filled in any other way. Filling up the void with other things — money, sex, drugs — may work for awhile, but not long."

"When you ask Christ into your heart, you are born again," Van Cleave says. "The holy spirit dwells within you. Once you accept Christ, it isn't that you have to work hard to live a Christian life. This isn't a self-improvement program. But you do live a better life because Jesus gives you a new nature. When you ask Christ into your heart, he will never leave you."

Berk, Elaine Winer and other Pentecostals agree with Van Cleave on most theological points, but they say Campus Crusade doesn't allow for baptism of the holy spirit, at least in the sense they understand it.

"I believe that the holy spirit is alive and moving the church today, just as it was in Jesus' time," Berk says. Baptism of the holy spirit follows conversion — follows accepting Christ — and leaves one exalted, Berk says. When the holy spirit comes, some Pentecostals say they speak in tongues; others have healing experiences.

There's another distinguishing feature about the Jesus Movement. Most people in the movement believe that the Book of Revelations must be taken at face value: All the signs point toward the occurrence of Armageddon

and the Second Coming in our lifetimes, they say.

"It does seem that the Biblical prophecies, some independent psychic data and the historical trends are adding up," says Akemian. It's going to be an interesting time to be alive, if you live through it. What happens when millions of people believe that the world as we know it will end in the next 25 years and that Christ will come again? What happens when people believe that things aren't getting bigger and better each year — when the Great God Progress is dethroned in America? What happens when people perceive that our world is declining? In India, one reason that people turn inward is because their external circumstances are so bad. Maybe that's what's beginning to happen here. Who wants to live in the smog, at the mercy of computers and nuclear power plants that might radiate a whole state?"

At LBSU these days, it's the religious speakers who draw the biggest audiences at the campus speakers platform. Debates in the college commons are more likely to be on the nature of baptism of the holy spirit than on the merits of working inside or outside the political system for social change. The Jesus Movement seems to be the biggest single influence on campus today. Although only a minority of students are really "into" the Jesus Movement — just as only a minority were really "into" student politics — that vocal minority could set the tone for an entire student generation. Just like the political movement, it's the vocal activists who grab the media headlines, but the activists couldn't exist without a more moderate, broader-based movement around them.

Leslie Fiedler, one of the most articulate commentators on the student counter-culture of the 60s, said that all movements protesting the American condition — and the Jesus Movement is certainly that — will necessarily be short-lived. Mainstream America, like a great snake, gobbles up all social movements in its path. But although the movements are swallowed, they alter the shape of the snake itself forever, according to Fiedler. That happened to the social movements of the 20s and the 30s, and appears to have happened to the protest movements of the 60s. It could happen to the Jesus Movement of the 70s. Many outside observers see the Jesus Movement as just another young people's fad that will soon disappear. But as Akemian pointed out, people in the movement itself often see it as the prelude to Armageddon and the Second Coming.

Tommy Cooms of Lovesong is on the Calvary Chapel stage. "The thing where the prophets really made it was that they believed what God said, and they moved right along with that. Noah believed what God said and moved out. We are all waiting for the return of Jesus Christ to the face of the earth, and the Devil he's goin', 'Baby he ain't comin back.'" The chapel fills with knowing laughter. "Well, the Devil's gonna be surprised. Don't be trapped by the lure of riches or the desire to be famous. Just like in Noah's day, every kind of abominable sin is being practiced. And what happened then? Everybody got wiped out."

The congregation claps and cheers. □

Walt Murray is the I,P-T education writer.

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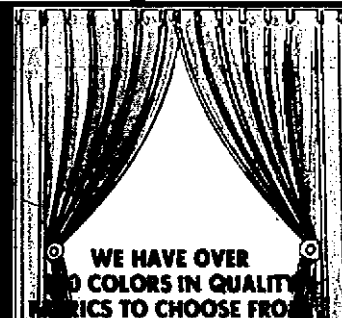
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In search of communal living

Odyssey of a former Long Beach housewife

By MARION MAUK

Nobody paid any attention to her as she came into the big kitchen of the old farmhouse — a heavy-bodied woman of 44 in the overalls of the California communes. Gray and brown hair to her shoulder blades. No makeup on her handsome, even features. Looking little like the conventional Long Beach housewife she once had been. She had driven 10 hours to reach this destination in Virginia on this particular date, set months earlier when she was still a continent away. She felt that somebody should blow a trumpet in celebration that she had made it as scheduled. Or at least say "Well, here's Ruth." But nobody did.

Young men and women in oddly assorted clothes, apparently grabbed from a common pot for protection against the cool air, without regard for color, size or sex, were cooking on the big grill, some frying eggs, others making vanilla pudding. Dinner had been served earlier and she had to ask how she could get something to eat and where to go to the bathroom.

Eventually, a young man offered to show her around and she got her first good look at the commune she had crossed a continent to see and perhaps make her home. Six-year-old Twin Oaks. Now 50 members strong. The community that she thought "sounded too good to be true." Patterned after Walden II, the widely known Utopia imagined by psychologist-writer B.F. Skinner more than 25 years ago.

Besides the big kitchen with its four refrigerators and three utility-sized sinks, there were three other rooms for dining and recreation in the old farmhouse, one of them equipped with stereo system and records. Outside were barns and other buildings housing workshops, dormitories and a nursery for the two small babies being raised according to Skinnerian theory in the odd, air-conditioned cribs dreamed up by the psychologist.

Despite the late hour, work was going on in the shops — hammock weaving, auto repair, printing and woodwork — for commune members put in assigned work hours on most chores at times of their own choice in shops open on an around-the-clock basis. In the dormitory building hallways and a living room were lined with bookshelves filled with books. Outside were cow barns, trucks and the heavy construction equipment recently acquired for the commune's small contracting business, whimsically known to members as Glorious Mud, GM for short.

Marion Mauk is a Long Beach freelance writer.

Then, the tour over, she was again left to her own devices. No mention had been made of the room she would later share with three other visitors, all male. Ignored, somewhat ill at ease, she went out to sleep in the Volkswagen bus that had been her home for four months — months that she had drifted from one place to another, spending a week here, a few days there, often on the invitation of strangers.

The van's interior was covered with souvenirs and symbols of those months. Slogans proclaimed the principles that had guided her. "Lifestyle with Style. Nature. People." "Honor Thy Self."

There was a dramatic photograph of the Watts Towers in Los Angeles, reminding her of a commune party in the heart of a redwood forest in Northern California. The picture was the gift of a man who had been instrumental in saving the towers from destruction, to whom she had expressed thanks for that act with tears of appreciation in her eyes. A small macrame hanging, gift of a member of another group with whom she had spent a week, hung next to two small stars with the word "Joy," pasted up by a hitchhiker.

There were dried flowers and moss from the California coast to St. John's in New Brunswick. There were cartoons and a panel of erotic pictures. A large sign warned "Of course you may smoke. But please. Not in my bus. Ruth." Stored out of sight were scouring powder and bathroom disinfectant with which she had scrubbed bathrooms from coast to coast. Kitchen condiments she had used in many a strange kitchen. And a reserve supply of food.

"I felt I had to be prepared for any emergency," she would explain about the food supply later. "I found that I didn't have to be so prepared. I found such generosity. I went trusting me to be able to handle whatever came up. I came back like a trusting child. I trust that people are going to be okay now."

In a comfortable, well-furnished living room overlooking the beach in Venice, Ruth Brice — licensed psychiatric technician, leader of encounter groups, newly involved in promoting women's assertiveness training groups — is talking about communes she has visited and the recent years of her life that led a woman of her years to that venture — the odyssey of her search for herself, as she calls them.

She is wearing a yellow knit shirt and dark blue denim overalls. And talking rapidly, enthusiastically, about the changes in her life, since she lived in Long Beach as the housewife-mother of three sons, now in their

20s, "a totally dependent woman," whose husband took care of everything.

Nine years ago her 18-year-marriage, begun when she was a 16-year-old, ended. There had been a nervous breakdown. A period of hospitalization. Clerical jobs while she continued psychological therapy. Then the chance for training as a psychiatric technician. Therapy groups in which she took part in leadership. And eventually leadership of encounter groups outside the hospital situation.

It was a good five years ago that she first thought she would like to live in a commune.

"As a single woman I really was a very lonely lady," she recalls as she looks back, noting that all her life she had been surrounded by family. "It took me a long time to learn to cope with that."

She decided that she was too dependent a person to join a commune then, however. "In good conscience I couldn't go to a group and let them take care of me. I felt I had to contribute."

After the break-up of a love affair a little more than a year ago, she began to earnestly seek greater self-sufficiency.

"I was getting strong but I still was dependent on having a man in my life. It seemed that my identity involved having a relationship with a man. If he wasn't there, it was as if I was nobody and I hated that feeling. I resolved that in 1973 I was going to concentrate on developing more independence. I wanted to see who am I without a man. I wanted to see who am I anyway."

"I stopped dating. I stopped chasing around looking for men. I stayed alone in my apartment day after day to see what was this thing about loneliness for me. I had colored my hair for years. I knew I was getting gray but I didn't even know how gray. I wanted to see who am I plain. I stopped wearing makeup. I wanted to see how people relate to me when I don't make myself look like somebody else. Somehow I didn't trust that people were really relating to this real me."

"I was working at a Halfway House in Santa Monica. The owner sold the business and that meant I would have to make a change of job. (She had just completed a bachelor's degree in psychology through Antioch West.) I decided I was going to take time off. I had always wanted to travel and never did. I was always waiting for some man to take me. I thought why can't I do it myself."

There was a period of contemplating a trip to Europe with a woman friend and of dabbling with the idea of working on a kibbutz in Israel. Then she was offered an opportunity to live and work in Elysium, nudist resort in Topanga Canyon, where she has led encounter groups, doing yardwork four hours a day

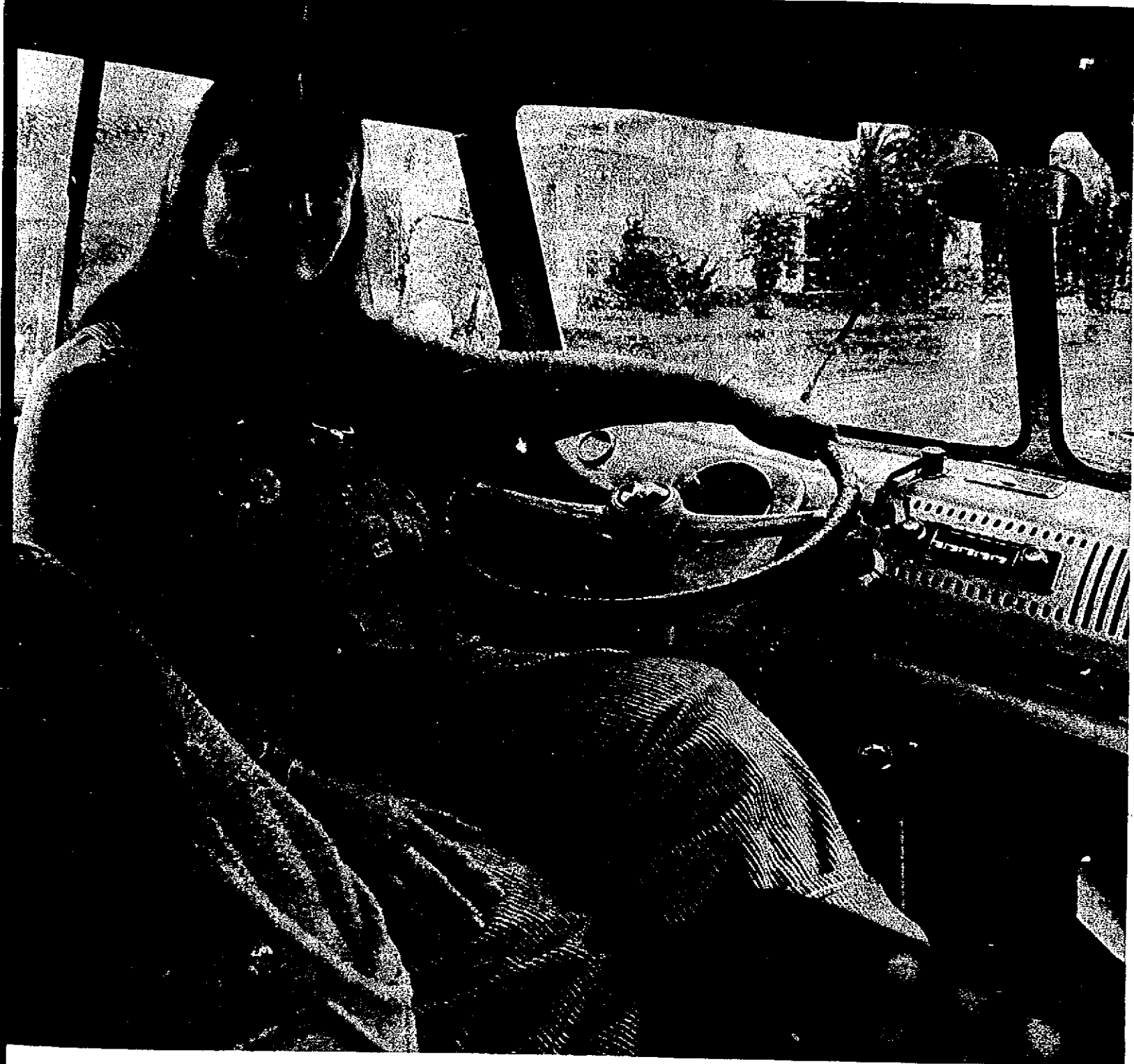


PHOTO BY ROGER COAR

to pay for her keep. She sublet her apartment in Santa Monica for an indefinite period, feeling she was starting on a trip.

"I didn't know where the trip was or what I would encounter on the way. But I was starting. I was real scared. I was out on an uncharted sea. But I knew I had to do it. It was going to be really important to me."

At Elysium, naked except for sandals and gloves, four hours a day she cut tall weeds to the bare earth. It was hot. The bugs and

pollen bothered her. But it was gratifying to find that she could do hard, physical labor successfully and she recalls the resort as "a paradise for me. I felt free. Self-sufficient."

It was in Topanga Canyon that she encountered *Lifestyle Magazine* with its abundance of letters from people looking for "another kind of living." I hadn't realized there were so many people of all ages that were having some of the same feelings that I did. It set off rockets in my head."

In early June she left Elysium for a social workers' conference in Asilomar, then drove north to visit her son in Arcata in Humboldt County.

"Highway 1 scenery 'blew my mind. I wanted to stay there forever," she recalls. In Gualala she bought a local newspaper to look — unsuccessfully — for opportunities to support herself in the area. At Pt. Arena she asked "a bearded old guy" running a natural food store if he knew of a commune in the area

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Low

COMMUNE

(Continued from page 22)

that "needed a woman." He invited her to his, The Village.

Located in a wheat-colored bowl formed by rolling hills in pastoral countryside, The Village was beautiful. No commune she later saw showed such care in maintaining its rural beauty. Individual homes — some of them domes covered with plastic, others unique structures — were hidden from view of the communal barn that housed a central kitchen, living room and storage.

Many of the people in the commune and others leading similar kinds of lives elsewhere in the area were people who "had achieved a certain amount of success elsewhere and got tired of the life," she found. There were professors, an architect, teachers, nurses.

"They were people who wanted a new way of living on their own terms and were finding it didn't take material wealth. They were looking for richness in their relationships. They could adjust to no plumbing, to cockroaches, a limited diet and funky roads but would not adjust to pressures to conform or to exploit each other. Northern California was where I saw it first but I found it all over."

She stayed three weeks at The Village, visiting a nearby artists' commune while there, before deciding it wasn't the community she was looking for.

She liked the people. But there were problems in Eden. Adults of the commune were older than those in most such communities. And unlike Twin Oaks, where all money is pooled, some people in the Village had no money. Some had a lot. Those without money had to go outside the commune to make a living. (Most worked in the commune-run restaurant for tourists.) They needed a garden for vegetables and a cow for milk. Those with money, who could afford to buy vegetables and other necessities, were reluctant to participate in the work necessary for support of other members. There was a constant juggling of arrangements to equalize situations.

About the time she had decided the conflict over money was "too pervasive," she received a letter from Twin Oaks commune, to which she had written earlier, saying she could visit Sept. 17.

She now knew where her trip would be.

It began with a leisurely journey up the coast to Canada. On the invitation of a hitchhiker, she spent a week at a small community of young homosexuals, both men and women, on the California coast. There was a visit at the home of an old friend in Roseburg, Ore. A day at a nearby commune. ("Delightful people doing an interesting thing but involved in a conflict about whether or not they were going to survive as a group.") Then a visit with a woman on a farm near Bellingham, Wash., that a member of the Oregon commune had told her she would like.

Lonely in Seattle, she called Travelers Aid ("That's the only time I did that.") and was told of a coffee house where there were people she would probably (and did) enjoy meeting.

In Vancouver she asked a young girl on the street where she might park her van for the night and where she might meet "interesting people who like to talk." A few moments later she was at a nearby rooming house. An old man with a long, ripply gray hair, a big belly hanging out over his belt, a big medallion on

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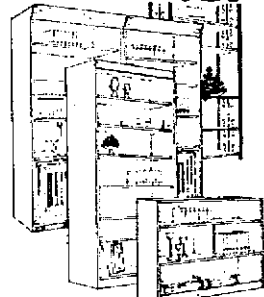
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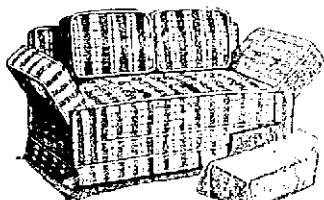
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his bare chest, was standing by her van assuring her he would be delighted to have her park in his yard. Within an hour she had been offered a meal and a bath and invited to attend her first lacrosse game by four young men living in the house. "They had accepted me. We had joked enough and said enough of the right things," she explains as, looking back, she revels in the generosity shown her.

A few days later, with time growing short before her date at Twin Oaks, she was on her way across Canada at a rapid clip, making no extended stops but often picking up hitchhikers, who were required to pay for the gas while they rode with her. Nights, unwilling to pay a fee, she avoided public campgrounds but was careful not to park her van too far from where there were people or some traffic.

She woke in her van early in the morning to the sound of car doors slamming, engines running, people talking. From some distance across the fields came the sound of a well-played French horn. She dressed and made her way into the Twin Oaks dining room.

"Weeded strawberry patch, washed lunch dishes, skimmed milk, swept floor," she would write in her log that night. "Learned to weave hammocks and sand stretchers (for the commune's small hammock manufacturing business). Wrote a letter and went to town meeting at the high school in town. Twelve of us and two buses. I'm tired."

There were many different kinds of work to be done at the commune and, to a large extent, people who lived there could pick the jobs they liked. Work was done on a nonsexist basis. Women drove tractors, did plumbing and were in the contracting business. Some men volunteered for caring for the babies. Visitors, who were expected to work 30 hours a week, were given assignments that required little training and, inevitably, work that commune members liked least.

The third night she was there — and every succeeding Saturday and

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COMMUNE

(Continued from page 25)

Wednesday night — the farmhouse rooms became Kinkadee's Tavern with candlelight, commune-made beer and hot chocolate. (Luxurious chocolate and beer and extra amounts of store cheese and fruit were bought by commune members at six cents a serving out of a weekly 75 cents allowance.) This night the tavern was conceived to be an English pub and commune members dressed and played the parts of English pubgoers and waitresses, all evening, putting their costumes together from racks of clothes in the community clothes room.

It was a merry occasion, as Ruth Brice remembers it, with much laughing and joking.

"Their humor was of themselves. Their sexuality was acceptable and vital. They didn't make a big thing out of it. If they were turned on, they went to their room and they had sex and they came back and nobody cared. Nobody paid any attention and it didn't matter who was with whom. They just accepted themselves in a very happy way."

There was a poetry party while she was there. There were walks in the woods. Primal scream therapy sessions. Spontaneous philosophical discussions and occasionally talk of current events in the outside world with many a laugh about "what that crazy world out there is doing."

Volleyball was a daily recreation — played according to altered rules "because they are down on competition." In their games players were rotated around the whole field to avoid pitting one team against another.

Marijuana, as well as other drugs, was against the policy of the commune, which was careful to maintain a good relationship with the outside community and to avoid any legal excuses for their institution to be closed by outside authorities. (At most other communes she visited, she found marijuana used socially as a martini might be in the outside world, with an occasional deviant member being stoned much of the time. Members of one commune were much under the influence of marijuana, which half-grown children shared, however. She saw no evidence anywhere of other drugs being used.)

Communication by bulletin board was common at Twin Oaks with everything from poetry to suggestions for a party being tacked up. One bulletin board was reserved for

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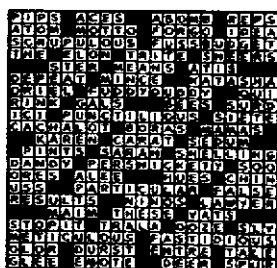
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"position papers" on communal issues — plans for growth, for example — which were energetically discussed at mealtimes.

Ruth Brice posted a paper of her own on the bulletin board — a letter to the commune, listing what she admired about the group — their basic human values, the open affection between them, their free sexuality (a deviation from Walden II, incidentally), their loving concern for one another, their achievements, their good nutrition . . . "It was a long list. She also mentioned a few "turn-offs." "Cockroaches, flies. The messy bathroom in the farmhouse. The lack of communication with visitors."

This last was a sore point. After having fit in well quickly with a great variety of people in her travels, at Twin Oaks she found herself, to a large extent, ignored. Most members were considerably younger than she but that was common in other groups she visited. She was aware that the commune had a steady stream of visitors. Nevertheless, she felt left out and resentful. Her letter to the commune — an attempt to let them know her — didn't help the situation. She had broken a rule by putting criticism on the bulletin board, an annoyed young woman told her.

"One of the rules in that community is that you don't complain. If you can take constructive action, go ahead and do it but don't complain," she explains.

She continued to feel something of an outsider. "The incongruity of it is that I loved this place," she tells about it with a touch of exasperation in her voice. "I was so crazy about what these kids were doing that I couldn't get over their success and I wanted to support them in every way that I could."

When her two weeks as a visitor were up, she asked to join, a process that required a poll of the membership. Although there were no vacancies at the moment, members might have voted for her to join at a later date but in a letter to her home address, they turned her down.

"It hurt my feelings," she recalls with a rueful laugh.

Before starting the cross-country trip home, she spent three weeks at North Mountain, another commune in Virginia. It was a group of about 15 people, who made her feel needed and welcome and urged her to stay. But there were conflicts in the group that she felt threatened its existence and she decided against it.

Twin Oaks was "the only really successful place," Ruth Brice says as she looks backward at the varied groups she visited. "The people are happy. They're able to maintain themselves. They're healthy. They have a good diet. While others are failing left and right, they're growing stronger."

At this point in her life, she is no longer looking for a commune to join. "I'm not ready to live in that substandard way again right now. I've had it for a while."

She is presently leading encounter groups at the Santa Monica Unitarian Church, doing some counseling and doing public relations and secretarial work for Assertiveness Training Workshops for Women.

But she is "still out on that uncharted sea," she says with a confident smile as she looks toward the future. "But I'm not scared any more. I'm only excited."



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SAN PIDRO

by **Tedd Thomey**

"You think every second," says Joe Shaevitz. "If you don't, you're lost..."

Those words summarize why Joe is one of Long Beach's finest, best-liked maitre d's and head waiters. He is now in his third decade of calm, patient, thoughtful service at Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St., just west of Cherry Avenue.

Joe is such a quiet man that people don't realize how hard he works and how he concentrates every second. He is a "working maitre d'" who enjoys waiting on tables and genuinely likes the patrons he serves. Scores of the Long Beach area's most distinguished citizens have known him for years. They consider him a friend more than a maitre d' or waiter.

Joe is No. 1 on a staff of waiters who are exceptionally experienced and talented and who work so well together that Francois Manhattan's service is the envy of other restaurateurs. The Manhattan also has top-notch waitresses and hostesses who are so personable and gracious that they are continually complimented.

The quality of all restaurants varies from month to month. The quality of the Manhattan stays consistently high because of the skilled teamwork between kitchen and dining room. Executive chef Charles Cutshaw and his white-uniformed aides seem to work effortlessly in the Manhattan's kitchen. Actually, they are under the greatest pressure and aren't as relaxed as they may seem. During the busiest luncheon and dinner periods, they turn out an astonishing number of orders.

The Manhattan is an old-



JOE SHAEVITZ
Calm, patient, thoughtful

world style of continental house which features the most luscious, most succulent French, Italian and American creations, including veal, sea food, chicken and turkey masterpieces as well as glorious prime rib au jus and steaks. The table d' hotel dinners of multiple courses — complete from appetizers to dessert and beverage — are from \$4.25 and \$4.50 to over \$8.

The unusually popular luncheons include salad bowl or soup du jour and coffee. Among the entrees, from about \$2.25, are chicken saute, crab pancakes, roast duckling with orange sauce, steak bordelaise and spaghetti tetrazzini.

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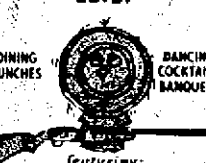


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NOW LET ME tell you about another quiet gentleman who is unusually accomplished in the dining arts. His name is Ulysses Yanis and he is executive chef at the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Born on the island of Crete, Yanis (everyone calls him by his last name) was trained in fine kitchens in Europe, including the Hotel Athens and the Dutch Embassy in Athens, Greece. For several years he was the top chef at Francois Manhattan. He has also been employed at other outstanding restaurants in this area.

On a recent Saturday night at the Edgewater, Yanis had the impressive responsibility of preparing special menus for nine banquets which were held simultaneously in the hotel's meeting and convention rooms.

More than 1,200 people were served a great variety of delectable dishes that night. Yanis and his 20 assistants worked at top speed in the Edgewater's large kitchen, turning out an endless parade of specialties each of which was carefully inspected before being delivered to the banquets.

The executive staff who coordinates the plans for such major banquet efforts includes food and beverage manager Rino Turra, who is from Italy; Jim Nelson, catering manager; and Vi Carmichael, convention coordinator. They work directly with Frank Wagner, the hotel's general manager. The Edgewater Hyatt is a large establishment with hundreds of rooms and suites. It is a busy convention center week in and week out, attracting large groups from far-away cities as well as those in the nearby Long Beach area.

Yanis and soup chef Frank Cork, his top assistant, prepare meals for breakfast, luncheon and dinner groups, ranging in size from 25 to over 600. Breakfasts are \$2.75, \$2.90 or \$3.45. Elaborate luncheon buffets are \$4 to \$6; fine "sitdown" lunches are \$3.75 to \$4.95. Elaborate dinner buffets are \$5 to \$8.50; "sitdown" dinners are \$4.25 to \$8.25, with most in the \$4.25 - \$4.95 range.

Yanis' colorful buffets include 10 assorted salads, appetizers, cold meats, a cheese and crack-

ers tray, beverages, fruit molds for dessert and choice of such hot entrees as roast sirloin of beef, beef Stroganoff, sea food Newburg, Swedish meatballs, fried chicken with candied yams and sirloin tips with rice pilaf.



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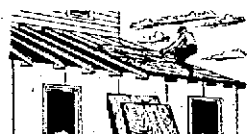
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An egg
for all seasons

By STEVE ELLINGSON

While it's fun, why decorate eggs with paints just for Easter? Why not decorate them more permanently with baubles, bangles and beads—even fabric and small pictures! You can then display these "boutique" eggs in your home the year 'round, as conversation pieces.

The famous jeweler, Peter Faberge, was once commissioned by the Emperor of Russia to make egg-shaped gifts for his Empress. In 1883, Faberge began decorating eggs with moving parts made from jewels and precious metals, at the rate of one a year. Modern-day children, eagerly hunting for Easter eggs supposedly deposited by a rabbit, are really imitating an ancient fertility rite. Modern-day ladies, so eagerly reviving this ancient art of egg decorating, are really imitating Mr. Faberge (minus the moving jewels, of course).

Egg decorating is quite easy. There are more than 100 pictures in our pattern to show you how, with complete step-by-step instructions. A list of materials and simple tools are included. We also tell how to empty a chicken egg and sterilize the shell. You can make anything from egg decorations (to stand or hang) to egg jewel boxes, as pictured here. Also, the pattern shows you how to create Christmas ornaments . . . even hot air balloon mobiles.

To obtain the Egg Decorating and Ornaments Pattern No. 524, send \$1.50 (add 25 cents for airmail delivery) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Sunday Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409.

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By Wm. Letwinak

- ACROSS**
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5 Skilled once
9 Nuclear threat
14 Tie fabric
18 Power source
19 Sampler slogan
21 Renounce
22 Brainstorm
23 Exacting
25 Nitpicker
27 Article
28 Carolina college
29 Old hat
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32 Trick or prank suffix
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39 Russian girl's name
43 Bay window
44 See 25 Across
47 "Honi soit"
48 Skater's milieu
49 Guys' dates
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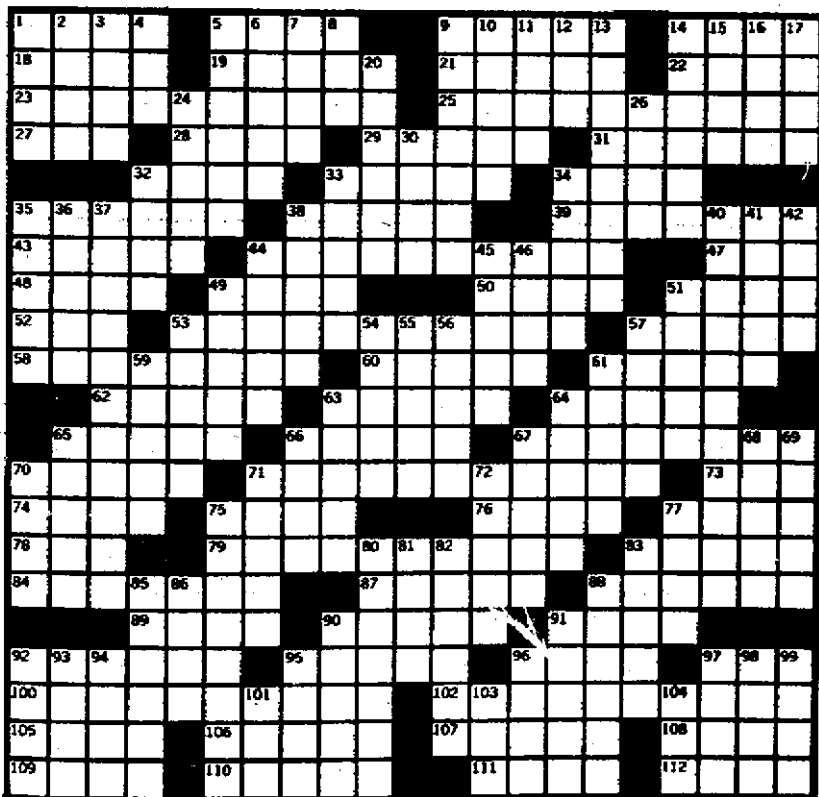
- 52 Here, in Paris
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60 Adriatic
61 PTA members
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63 Jeweler's measure
64 Stonecrop
65 Liquid units
66 Thermoplastic
67 Bombardment
70 Crackerjack
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74 Mine products
75 Sheltered
76 Shades
77 Gab
78 Seagoing initials
79 Exacting
83 Not so
84 Fruits
87 Spanish youngsters
88 Court figure
89 Disable
90 Items at hand
91 Dyeing vessels
92 Cut it out!
95 Musical syllables

- 96 Boggy spot
97 Tricky
100 Exacting
102 Exacting
105 Swan genus
106 Risked, of yore
107 — nous
108 Fabrication
109 Unaccompanied song
110 Ham it up
111 Ruminant mammal
112 Encourage
DOWN
1 Beyond
2 Yen
3 Opening
4 Dallas campus
5 Charm
6 Misrepresent
7 Collar or jacket
8 Erwin
9 Joined
10 Encounters
11 Cockney's nag
12 Metric wts.
13 Bowsprit
14 "He who — tiger..."
15 Periphery
16 Equal
17 Mat. days

- 20 WWI sub base
24 Flower part
26 Meter or gram
30 Suggestive
32 Ask for
33 Interior
34 Alpaca's milieu
35 Ancient Greek dialect
36 Shrub genus
37 Exactitude
38 Fine
40 With reluctance
41 Wrongs
42 Assistant
44 Maniple
45 Lusitania's nemesis
46 Latin deity
49 Heraldic red
51 Latin likewise
53 Individual
54 Structural sections
55 Navigation device
56 Tehran native
57 Without joy
59 Workers
61 Accedes to
63 Proofreading symbol
64 Pure

- 65 Analyze, in grammar
66 Forecaster
67 Jaegers
68 Hubbub
69 Hopeless case
70 Infectious
71 Matter suffix
72 Classical shepherds
75 Special competence
77 Rookery sounds
80 "Act —..."
81 French firmament
82 Risky
83 Destined
85 Adjudicate
86 Secular
88 Less energetic
90 Combination
91 "A — sante"
92 Weather word
93 Swiss William
94 Siouan
95 Torero's opponent
96 Home prefix
97 Cleanser
98 Humdinger
99 Flanders river
101 Abner's pal
103 Connective
104 Possessive

Answer on page 26



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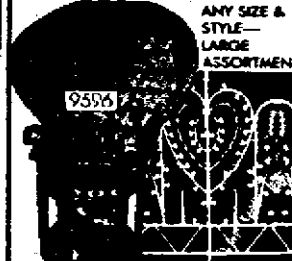
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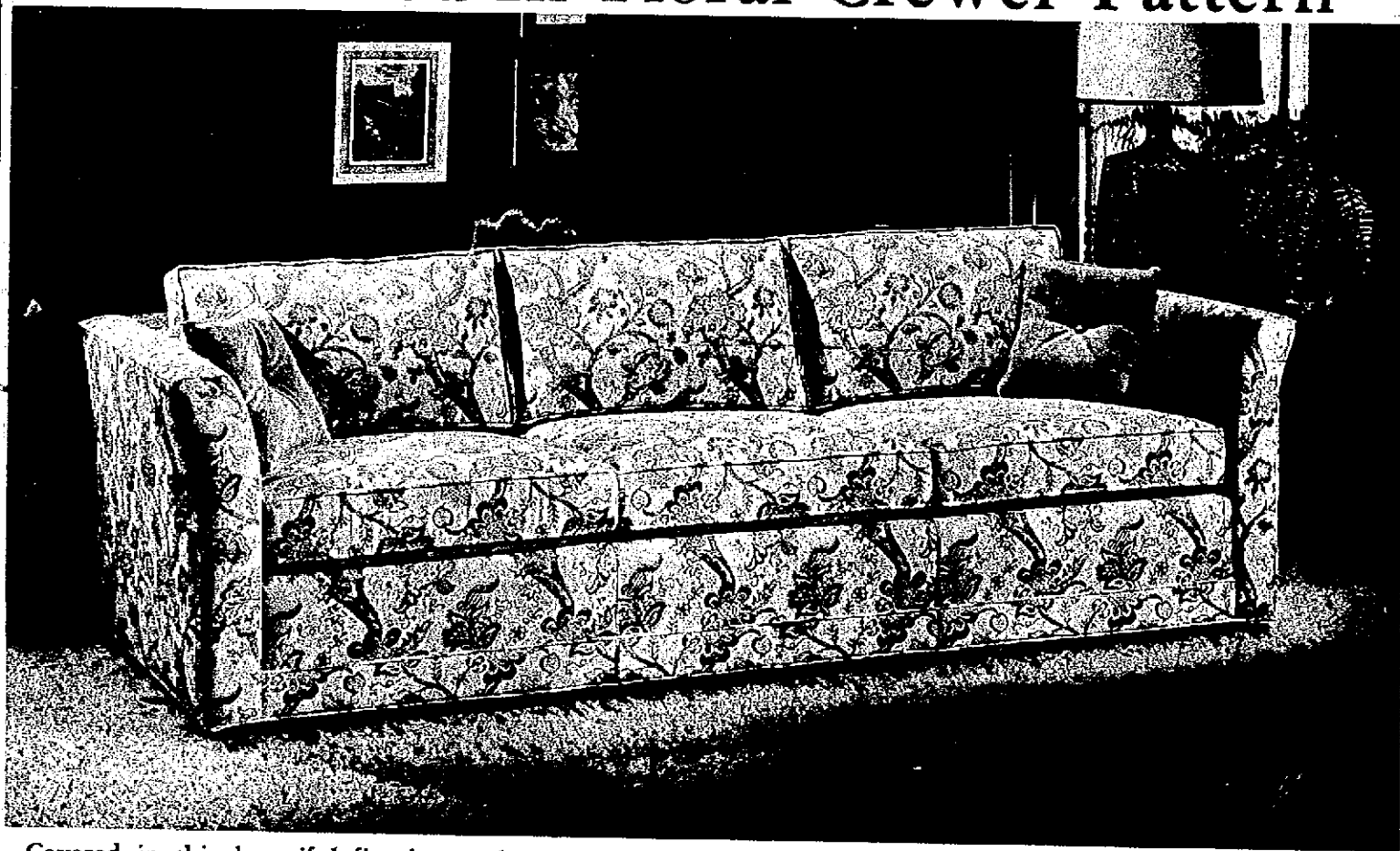
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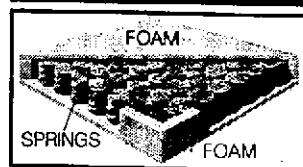


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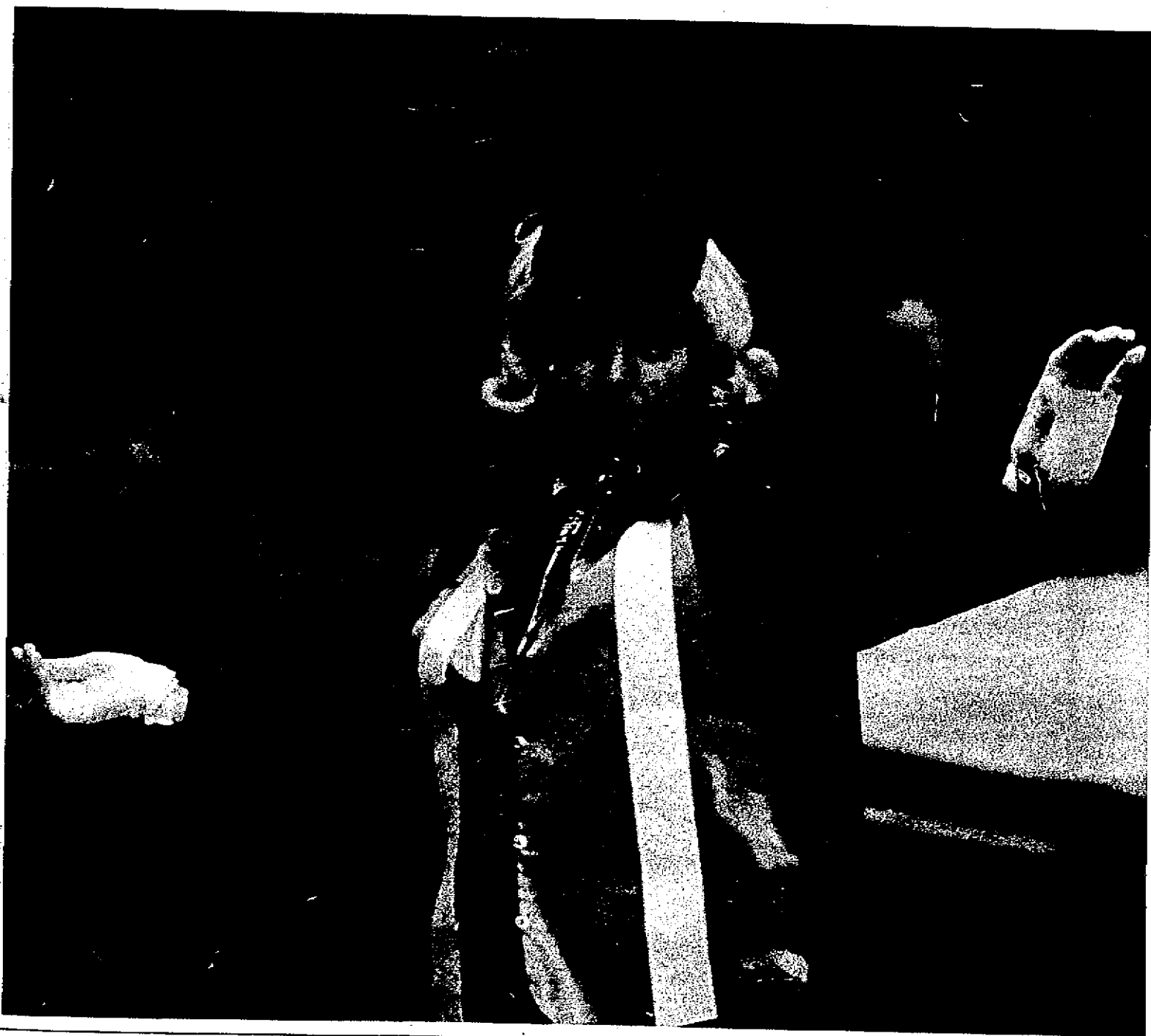
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Q. When Gerald Ford succeeded Spiro Agnew as Vice President he said he had absolutely no designs on the Presidency. Now I understand he is campaigning for the Republican nomination. Is any politician to be believed?—M.B., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. It is axiomatic that few politicians are to be believed when they deny that they have any higher political ambitions. Ford looms as possibly the leading Republican candidate for 1976, with a good chance against such other Republican Presidential runners as Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller.



FORD REAGAN ROCKEFELLER

Q. Jackie Kennedy's kid sister Lee Radziwill is supposedly writing her autobiography. Will she tell about the men in her life and Jackie's life? Or will it be a gloss job?—Paula Birch, Lower Merion, Pa.

A. Says Lee Radziwill: "Mine will not be a book of sensational memoirs. It deals primarily with our childhood—mine and my sister's. It ends when I'm 17. Anyone who expects sensational revelations will be disappointed."

Q. Edward G. Robinson Jr. who died a few weeks ago—how much did he inherit from his mother whose art collection was worth millions?—Pauline Prudner, Los Angeles

A. Edward G. Robinson Jr., 40, son of the late actor, fought periodically with his parents when he and they were alive. He drank to excess, was frequently unstable and unreliable. When his mother, onetime actress Gladys Lloyd Robinson, made out her will she bequeathed him on purpose, one baby chair, one baby picture and one tea set, "because of his unbearable conduct to me."

Q. Who is the world's leading womanizer? Howard Hughes, J. Paul Getty, or Charles Chaplin?—T.S. Houston, Tex.

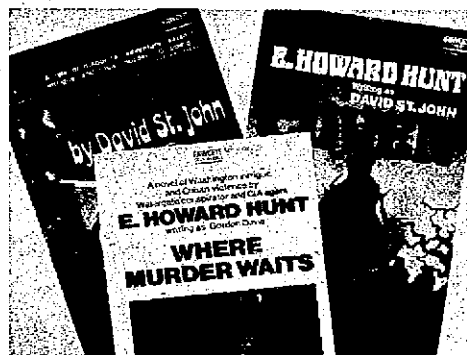
A. All three were intensive cultivators of female beauty in their time. All three were relatively indiscriminate. All three are now too old to "womanize." Getty has had five wives, Chaplin four, and Hughes two.

Q. E. Howard Hunt, the White House Watergate planner—hasn't he become a rich man as a result of Watergate?—P.R., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. When Hunt's wife, Dorothy, was killed in a United Air Lines crash, Hunt became the beneficiary of \$250,000 she had taken out in flight insurance. Publishers also reissued 17 of his novels in 1973 as well as two new books. Once regarded as a literary hack, Hunt has now achieved notoriety, and his future books will probably sell. Watergate has both ruined and made him.



E. HOWARD HUNT



COVERS OF PAPERBACK EDITIONS OF E. HOWARD HUNT NOVELS

Q. Is it true that Harvard University has produced more great men than any other American university?—Helen Arthur, Seattle.

A. Surely Harvard has produced more than most universities. Theodore Roosevelt, Martin Luther King and Ralph Bunche, three Nobel Peace Prize winners, studied at Harvard. So, too, did 13 U.S. Supreme Court justices including Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. and Felix Frankfurter, who also taught there. The list of Harvard alumni who achieved greatness in the physical and social sciences is probably unrivaled in this country.

Q. How many people are there in Pitcairn Island? Are they all descendants of Fletcher Christian who led the mutiny on the Bounty?—Bob Gormley, Newhall, Calif.

A. There are 71 residents of Pitcairn Island at this time who share five family names. Christian, Brown, Clark, Warren and Young.

Q. Is it true President Nixon's former aide H.R. Haldeman is now running a ritzy restaurant in Los Angeles called the Bohemian Grove and all the stars hang out there?—M. Brock, Berkeley, Calif.

A. Haldeman is not in the restaurant business. Bohemian Grove is a 2700-acre wooded retreat in Northern California owned by the Bohemian Club of San Francisco. Every summer the nation's most powerful bankers, industrialists, and politicians gather in the Grove for two weeks of merrymaking and camaraderie.

Participants in past bashes have included Richard Nixon, John McCone (ITT, formerly CIA), David Packard (Hewlett-Packard, formerly Pentagon), Leonard Firestone (Firestone Rubber) and others. Top-flight entertainers such as Bing Crosby, Art Linkletter and Dan Rowan are called in to perform.

How the powerful relax and meet each other at such hideaways is described in an interesting new book, *The Bohemian Grove and Other Retreats* (Harper & Row), by G. William Domhoff, a professor at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Q. Who is a girl named Chako Higuchi? A Japanese dress designer, perhaps?—Maria Maloney, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. No. Chako Higuchi, 28, of Japan is a golfer who won more than \$70,000 last year on the U.S. and Japanese golf circuits. She is probably the best woman golfer in Japan, last year won the \$50,000 Ladies Japanese Open.



GOLF PRO CHAKO HIGUCHI

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THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MARCH 31, 1974

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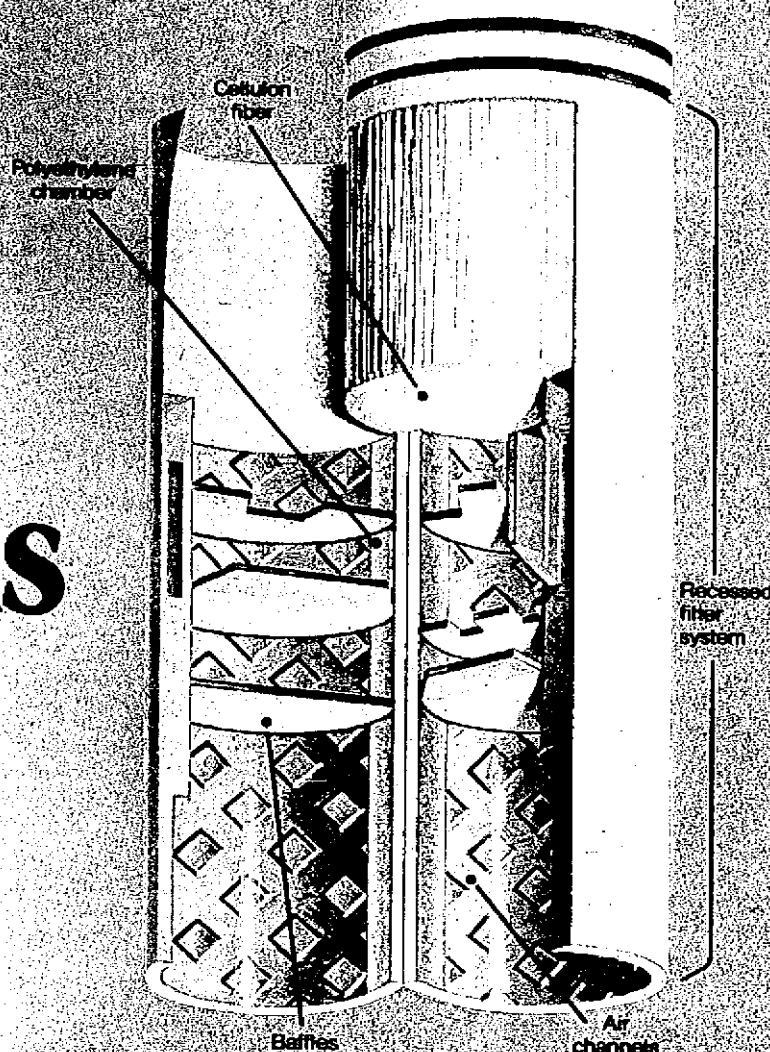
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How Secret School Records Can Hurt Your Child

by Diane Divoky



Because of abuses in today's system of collecting and keeping school records, even his innocent, harmless sign of affection could affect this little boy's future.

"An habitual liar and a real sickie." "Ego-impaired and maladaptive." "Unnaturally interested in girls." "A real show-off in class, probably because of serious problems at home."

Who are these problem students? They're your children and mine, as described in increasingly fat folders maintained by the schools.

Student records—any teacher or school counselor will tell you—are used more and more to get a picture of the "whole child," his family, and his psychological, social and academic development. So besides hard data, such as IQ scores, medical records, and grades, schools are now collecting files of soft data: teachers' anecdotes, personality rating profiles, reports on interviews with parents, and "high security" psychological, disciplinary and delinquency reports. These are routinely filed away in school offices or stored in computer data banks.

You, the parent, probably can't see most of these records, or control what goes into them, much less challenge any untrue or embarrassing information they might contain. But a lot of other people—the school office clerk, potential employers, probation officers, welfare and health department workers, Selective Service board representatives, and just about any policeman who walks into the school and flashes a badge—have carte blanche to these dossiers on your child. And to top it all off, parents are never told who's been spying on their children.

Others have access

Recent surveys of representative school systems throughout the country found that CIA and FBI agents and juvenile court and health department officials had access to the entire records in more than half the school systems; local police in 33 percent and parents in less than 10 percent.

Even in the rare states or districts where parents have a legal right to inspect records, that right is often denied in practice. As a principal in a California suburb put it: "I know what the law is

here in California. Parents are supposed to be able to see the cumulative record. But if a parent comes in and asks to see a record, first I ask why. If there's a really good reason, I'll share some of it with them—but there are certain items I'll always withhold."

Official arrogance

The schools argue that student records are their records, to share with whom they choose "for the benefit of the child." Forgetting that parents have the basic legal and moral responsibility for their child and only entrust the child to the school for educational purposes, many school officials arrogantly assume that somehow they know more about the welfare of the child.

A third of the schools do not ask parents for permission before collecting personality test data, and half don't get parents' permission before collecting data on families. Sixteen percent of the systems don't get any form of parental consent before submitting students to psychiatric tests. School counselors, who keep some of the most sensitive records, insist that they'll have to water down their records if they know parents may see them, an argument that raises provocative questions about what goes into those records, and about the school's attitudes toward parents. The results of the school's attitudes, in practice:

- A community tutoring project's secretary calls an elementary school to check on a student's grade placement, and the principal gratuitously reads from the record that the child is a bed-wetter, and that his mother is an alcoholic with a different boyfriend in the house each night.

- A mother sneaks a look at her junior high school son's record, and sees that back in second grade an anonymous teacher had written: "exhibitionist tendencies." After several months of work running down the teacher, who no longer taught in the school system, she discovered that the comment was based on a single incident when the youngster had hurriedly returned from the lavatory unzipped.

• A black father who works for the school his daughter attends gets to see her file, and finds five pages of notes about his and his wife's "political activity."

• A parent is informed by a guidance counselor, about to write a college recommendation for her son, that his "psychological" file labeled him a "possible schizophrenic" back in elementary school. The mother didn't know such a file existed.

• The parents of a junior high student are told their daughter won't be able to attend graduation ceremonies because she's a "bad citizen." What has she done that's bad, the parents ask. Well, the principal says, the school had a whole file on her "poor citizenship," but the parents can't know what's in that file. In this Catch-22 case, one of the few to get a legal hearing, the New York State Commissioner of Education, Ewald B. Nyquist, stated flatly that the school's argument—that it was acting in the best interest of the student in refusing to reveal the information to the parents—had "no merit." The commissioner concluded: "It is readily apparent that no one had a greater right to such information than the parents."

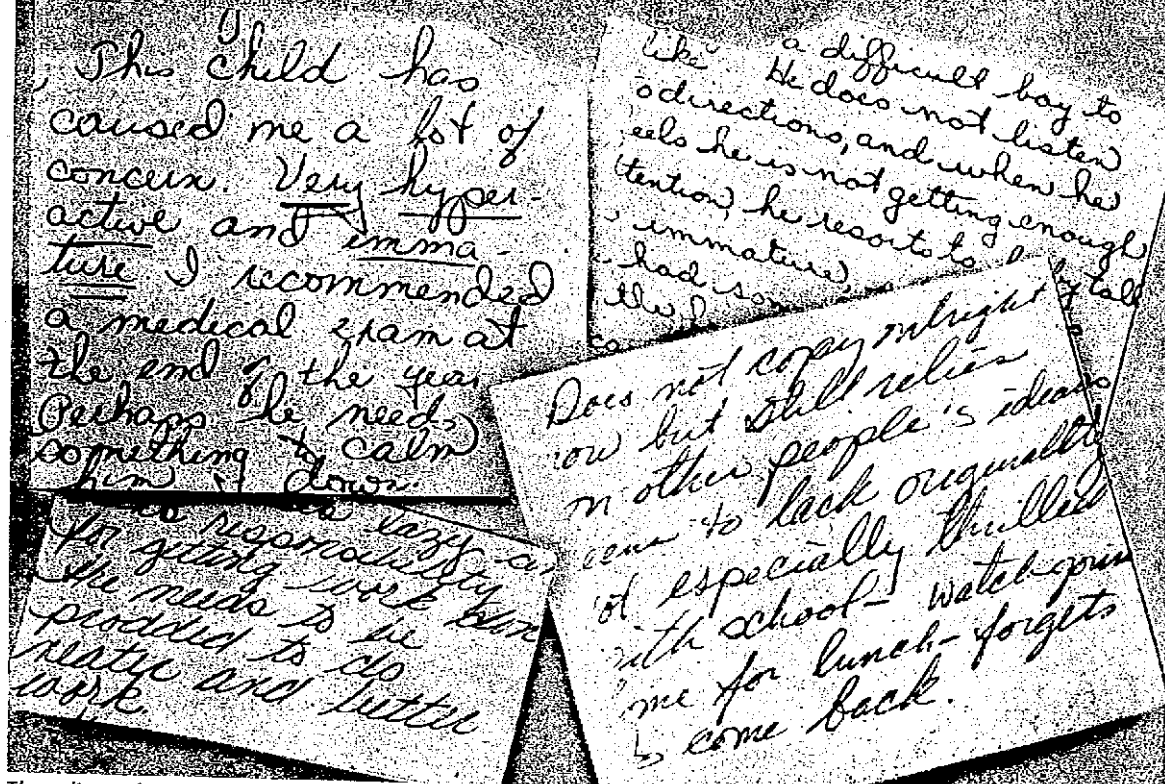
"Tremendous abuse"

"Most people don't even know their rights on this issue," says a staff member of the New York Civil Liberties Union.

"There is tremendous abuse in the preparation of these records. Teachers will think nothing of inserting comments like, 'I feel sorry for the teacher who gets this kid next year,' or 'This one is really a gem.'"

A 9-year-old boy who once hugged a classmate had "homosexual tendencies" written into his permanent record.

Even an affectionate, harmless kiss on the cheek can be interpreted by an overzealous teacher as an "unnatural interest in girls."



The police and potential employers can see them; so parents are now demanding access to their children's school records,

which, aside from IQ scores, grades and medical reports, include many so-called "anecdotal comments" like those above.

In one case, the parents of a 7-year-old boy who was killed accidentally obtained his school records in the litigation that ensued. Some of the comments they found: "Can read and do numbers, but is too immature"—this at the end of the first grade; and "Refuses to use left hand—dislikes being reminded to try." Not mentioned was the fact that the boy had an orthopedic problem on his left hand.

A high school student who criticized his principal on a radio station had "radical tendencies" placed in his record.

"It's an insidious problem," says the NYCLU official, "because most people don't even know who has seen their records and if they are being discriminated against as a result."

Concerned about the growing poten-

tial for abuses in school record keeping, the Russell Sage Foundation published in 1969 a widely distributed set of guidelines to aid school systems in establishing fair policies and practices. But five years later, the vast majority of school systems haven't gotten the message. The New York City Board of Education finally established good policies, but few parents or students there seem to know about the protections.

Protective legislation

Des Moines, Iowa, and Jefferson City, Mo., have taken steps to safeguard records, and at the state level, Oregon and New Mexico have passed legislation to give parents and older students access to records, and to protect records from outsiders. New Hampshire bans records that tell of students' political beliefs

and activities, and Delaware gives students control of their own records once they are 14 years of age. Elsewhere, the easy flow of information and misinformation—from school to police to social agency—goes unchecked.

One group that is concerned about the problem, the National Committee for Citizens in Education, headquartered in Columbia, Md., urges parents to take a stand—to find out if you can see all of your children's school records, and what provisions your school has to protect records from outsiders' eyes. The committee is preparing a state-by-state guide of school record laws to tell parents where they stand, plus a handbook to guide parents and citizens in asking the questions that will give you the answers on school records policies and practices in your district. It will also provide you with model codes that your state board of education or school system might adopt.

If all else fails, the committee will even tell you how to proceed with legal action. You can write to the National Committee for Citizens in Education, Suite 410, Wilde Lake Village Green, Columbia, Md. 21044.

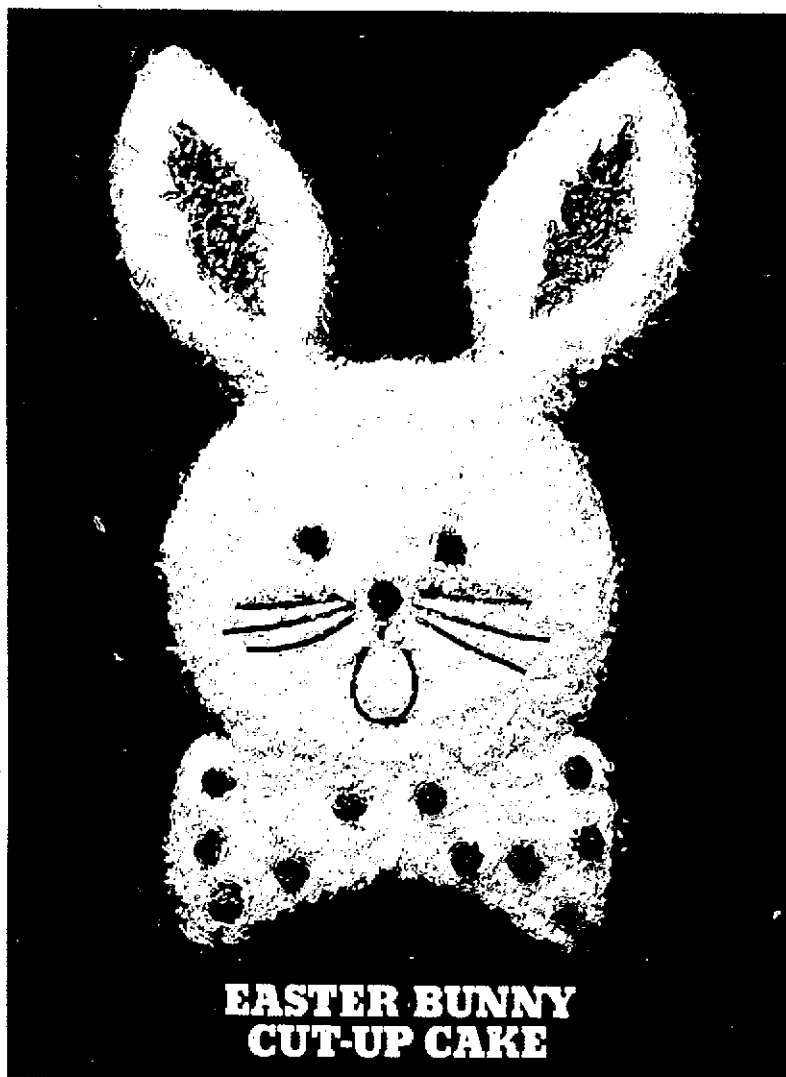
Last month President Nixon announced that he was setting up a top priority committee headed by Vice President Ford to provide a "personal shield for every American" against invasions of privacy from any source; surely this must apply to our children, too.



The National Committee for Citizens in Education: left to right, Stanley Salett, Carolyn W. Cameron, Carl L. Marburger, Shelly

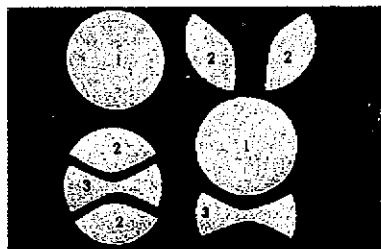
Weinstein, J. William Rioux, Stuart A. Sandow and Katy Bagierek. The group offers advice to concerned parents.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



A SPEARHEAD IN ERA CAMPAIGN.
MRS. LUCY WILSON BENSON, HEAD
OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS.

EQUAL RIGHTS: ONLY 5 TO GO

Already this year three more states -- Maine, Montana and Ohio -- have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, bringing the total to 33. Only five more states are needed to make ERA a law. Illinois and Florida are most likely to ratify in upcoming months, with Louisiana, Oklahoma and Missouri as strong possibilities.

The ERA has been endorsed by President Nixon, both the Republican and Democratic parties, as well as organized labor -- the AFL-CIO switched from an anti- to

pro-ERA position at its last convention -- and a wide range of civic and religious groups. Much of this support can be attributed to a well organized, sophisticated campaign conducted by the National Organization for Women (NOW), the National Women's Party, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the League of Women Voters.

On the local level, these groups have built broad-based, statewide coalitions to lobby for ERA passage. Known as ERA '74, the Florida coalition, for example, consists of 26 organizations, including a special group made up entirely of men.

ERA supporters have also compiled thick files on the views and records of over 3600 legislators in the 17 remaining "un-ratified" states.

According to the ERA, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of sex." The law is expected to affect the following areas:

Social Security: Men and women will qualify for equal benefits at the same age and widowers will receive spouse's benefits the way widows do now.

Government Pensions: They will have to be equal for men

and women in the same job categories. Women now frequently receive smaller pensions.

Military Benefits: Women will receive the same veterans benefits under the GI Bill as men. At present they do not. The United States now has an all-volunteer policy for the armed forces; however, should the draft be revived, women would be eligible under ERA -- although Congress would probably exempt mothers.

Protective Labor Laws: Laws having a discriminatory effect on women workers would be eliminated, while laws that are advantageous to women could be extended to protect men as well.

Alimony: Men would be eligible under the same conditions as women. But the effect would be minimal, since alimony is now awarded in only a small percentage of divorce cases; and in 98 percent of cases where alimony is awarded, the woman's ability to support herself is considered.

As for sex crimes, ERA will not abolish rape laws; nor will it -- thanks to the citizen's right to privacy -- prevent the separation of the sexes in public restrooms, prisons and military barracks.

investigators have smashed a ring that specialized in importing drug-filled cricket stumps and soccer balls. Several shipments of the wood field markers and leather balls were found to contain hashish worth a total of over \$125,000 on the British black market.

The first discovery was made by a customs officer at London's Heathrow Airport, who uncovered 70 lbs.

of "cannabis slabs" packed inside a batch of deflated soccer balls.

Later, search of a second shipment turned up 50 lbs. of the stuff. The cricket stumps, which held hashish in hollowed-out spaces, arrived aboard ship from Karachi, Pakistan--where, according to police, the smugglers operated out of an innocent looking sporting goods factory.

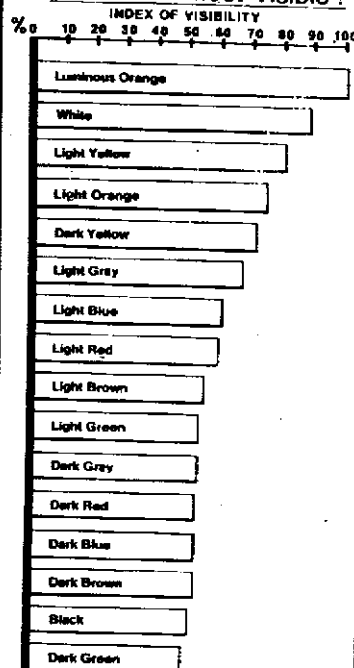
LET YOUR CAR BE SEEN

With increasing sales of small cars these days, concern has grown over how to make them more visible.

Mercedes-Benz engineers have one answer. Buy a car with a luminous orange body, white hood, light yellow trunk and a dark yellow top. "There was no denying the success of color combinations in improving vehicle visibility," a report noted.

However, the researchers recognized that most buyers pick colors to suit personal taste, not for safety. Therefore, they assembled the accompanying chart to show which individual automobile colors are most visible.

Which Automobile Colors Are Most Visible?



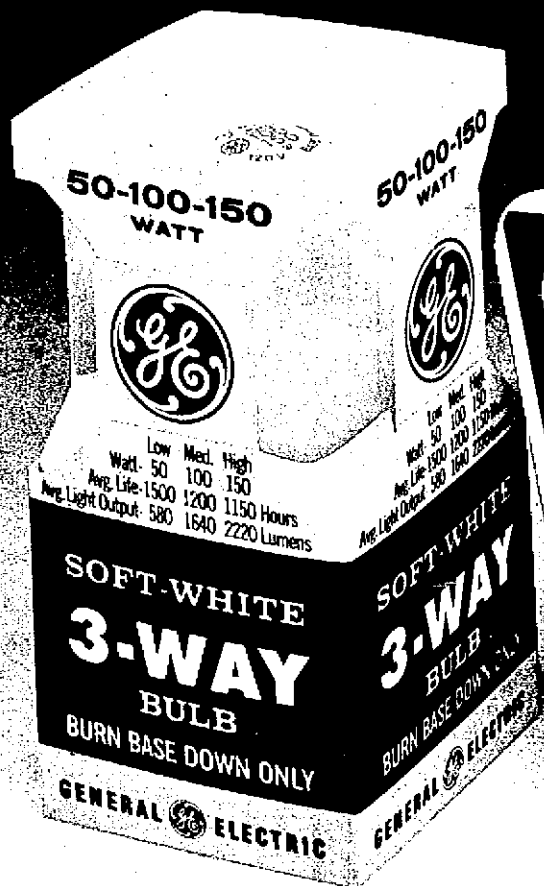
BACKGROUND:
• 45% Asphalt Streets • 20% Meadowland
• 30% Concrete Streets • 5% Snow
(Each color has been tested equally under sunny, overcast, twilight and foggy light conditions.)

THE CRICKET CONNECTION

For years, international drug smugglers have employed a seemingly endless bag of tricks in their battle with the law. They have hidden their illicit merchandise in everything from cars, camels and candles to statues, soda bottles and seashells.

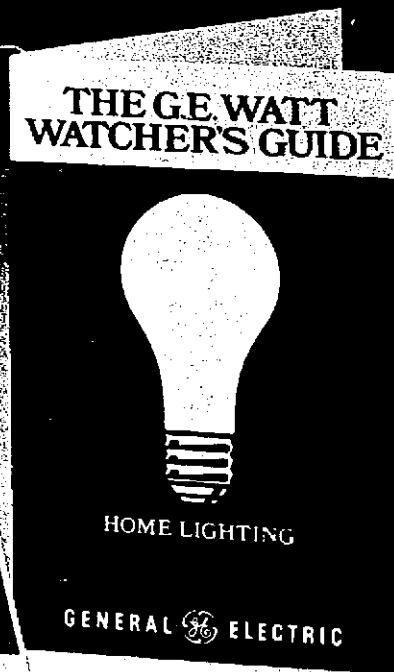
Now, British customs in-

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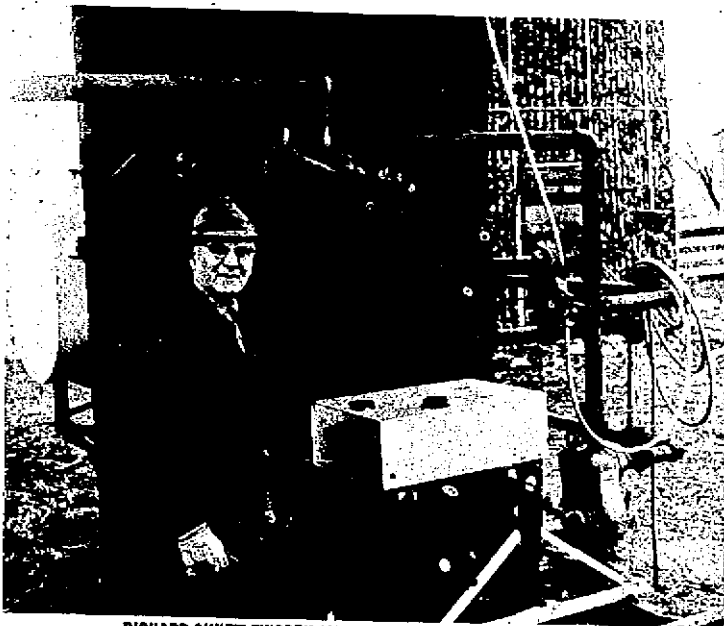


3 A free folder crammed with tips to help you save energy around the house.

Pick up these first-aid supplies (including the Watt Watcher's Guide) where you buy GE bulbs.

Granted it's going to take a lot more than first aid to cure the energy crisis. But at a time like this, every little bit helps.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



RICHARD SHUTTLEWORTH AND HIS METHANE FERMENTATION TANK

ENERGY SOURCE

One of the newest proposals for creating energy involves one of the oldest methods -- making natural gas from trash and animal wastes.

Richard Shuttleworth is doing this already on his farm near Red Key, Ind. He dumps manure from his 36 beef cattle into a homemade 10-foot-tall tank, and with almost no effort, he pumps out more than 40 cubic feet of methane gas a day, enough to run his welding machinery and do other odd jobs around the farm.

He says methane is much cheaper than propane gas, which he had been using.

Actually, fuel from animal waste has been used in India and elsewhere for centuries, but the current crisis has alerted U.S. experts to the possibilities of this biochemical process.

In recent months, at least \$2 million has been budgeted or spent in the U.S. for research on making methane gas from animal manure and from urban wastes.

Expressing interest have been such cities as Indianapolis, Cleveland, Omaha, Sheboygan, Wis., and Holyoke, Mass. There has been sufficient government and gas company enthusiasm to fund re-

search at several universities, including the University of Illinois, Illinois Institute of Technology, Tennessee State at Nashville, Texas Tech and Penn State.

This substitute natural gas involves a fairly simple chemical process. A slurry, or liquid mixture of organic wastes, ferments in a warm, closed tank, producing methane gas as a by-product. In cities, the mixture is made of one part sewage sludge to 10 parts organic wastes, mostly paper.

Even engineers who are not involved with a methane project concede that the chemical process is easily carried on with readily available technology. The roadblock to wider production of methane is collecting the raw materials.

Shuttleworth feels lucky because the raw material is at hand when he cleans his barn. For many others it is more difficult. On Western feed lots, the manure may be spread over many acres.

In cities, the problem may be eased by the already functioning system of garbage collection, although urban wastes have to be sorted to remove glass, aluminum, iron and other substances.

Dr. Donald Wise of

Dynatech R/D Co. of Cambridge, Mass., predicts cities will be the first to manufacture the gas for sale. He says that in two years, given government clearances, his company could have a plant processing 1000 tons of waste a day on a site near Cleveland.

Experts believe that methane output at waste treatment plants built across the country could reach 1 trillion cubic feet a year, which is 5 percent of the total U.S. consumption of natural gas.

Improved methods are being sought, but at current production rates, one study found, a pound of paper yields six cubic feet of methane gas. Shuttleworth says his 41 cubic feet of gas a day comes from a bushel and a quarter of manure.

Here are three ways in which methane production can be of particular help today.

The Energy Crisis: While methane gas has only two-thirds the efficiency of currently available natural gas, it can be easily used to heat homes and to make electricity. Says John McKetta, University of Texas energy expert: "We've got to get rid of this garbage anyway; I wish every city would go to this [making methane from waste]."

The Food Crisis: The used slurry makes good fertilizer, an especially important concern when petroleum-based fertilizer is in short supply. Shuttleworth says the residue is higher in nitrogen than fresh manure and that "it sinks into the ground better."

The Pollution Crisis: Manure from feed lots and garbage from cities are major components of water pollution. For instance, on the High Plains of Texas, 2½ million tons of manure from beef cattle wash into rivers and streams, a Texas Tech researcher has estimated. For cities, methane could be an incentive to build garbage disposal plants.

PLANT DECOR More and more Americans -- especially city-dwellers -- are making plants part of their home furnishings. Estimates say that the number of indoor gardens in houses and offices has increased tenfold over the past 10 years.

Former schoolteachers Sara Baerwald and Judith Handelsman have cultivated new careers capitalizing on this trend. Operating out of a lushly green Manhattan loft, they bill themselves as "interior decorators with plants."

In a recently published book called *Greenworks* (Macmillan), the two young women offer tips to help people successfully bring that outdoorsy look indoors. For sunny window spots, they recommend hanging clay pots of Swedish ivy and asparagus, maidenhair or Boston ferns. Some plants that are extremely hardy -- and also happen to thrive in the shady areas of your home -- are spider plants, dracaenas, sansevierias, as well as philodendron.

While these living members of your interior decoration won't need vacuuming or polishing, they will need an occasional soap-and-water treatment. Ms. Baerwald suggests adding two drops of a mild detergent to a quart of lukewarm water, and spraying or sponging off the plants' leaves with this mixture once a week. "A dirty plant," she explains, "can't breathe -- and soon becomes an eyesore."



SARA BAERWALD AND JUDITH HANDELSMAN



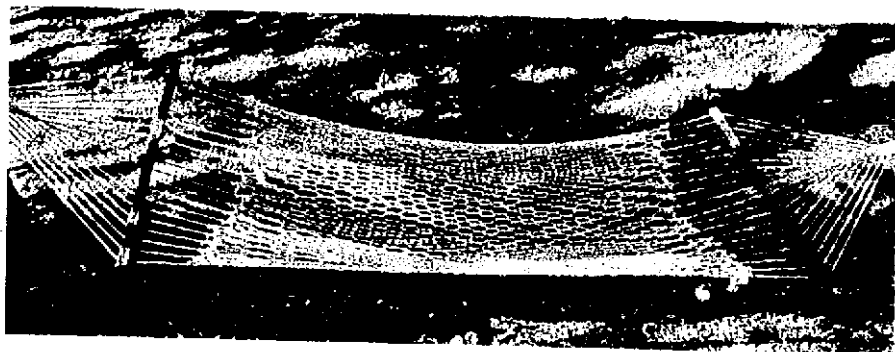
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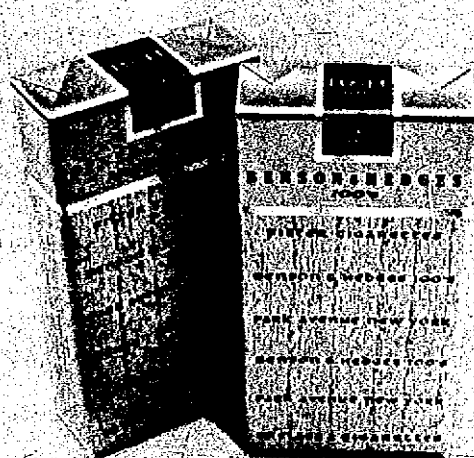
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The Academy Awards— Anything Can Happen

by Lloyd Shearer



SHIRLEY TEMPLE AND CLAUDETTE COLBERT
A couple of winners

HOLLYWOOD.

On Tuesday, April 2, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will stage a TV spectacular which should affix millions of viewers to their seats for approximately two hours. The pageant, of course, is the annual Academy Awards ceremony.

For the past 47 years, comedy, drama and pathos have made this show the most entertaining spectacle of the year. Some people enjoy it because it generates a kind of election-night suspense. Some are enthralled by its unpredictability. And others cherish it for memories.

Gary Cooper's absence

They remember, for example, that breathtaking moment in 1961 when James Stewart, overcome with grief in accepting a special award for absent Gary Cooper, unwittingly revealed to an unsuspecting world that the great star was seriously ill with cancer.

Throughout the history of the awards, the unusual and the unrehearsed have enlivened the proceedings. There was the famous incident with Claudette Colbert in 1935, when *It Happened One Night* swept the boards, but Claudette, never expecting to win, was boarding a train for New York at the very moment her name was announced as the winner of the best actress award.

She was whisked off the train, and Santa Fe officials were induced to delay its departure while a taxi sped her to the Biltmore Hotel, fortunately only a short distance away. Writer Irvin S.

Cobb cut short a presentation to Shirley Temple to give Claudette her Oscar. The actress was dressed for the train when she arrived, the only feminine star to receive an award in informal attire.

She said, "I'm happy enough to cry, but can't take the time to do so. A taxi is waiting outside with the engine running." She departed and the show resumed from where it had left off.

Like a heart-tugging film drama, Oscar shows have a habit of developing unexpected pathos. In 1947, for example, a hush swept over the audience when Harold Russell won two awards for his role in *The Best Years of Our Lives* and held them proudly—in his two artificial hands!

A father-son dash of sentiment was exposed two years later when Walter Huston and his son, John, won three

Oscars between them—Walter for best supporting performance in *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre* and John for best direction and screenplay of the same film. Said Walter: "A long time ago I brought up a boy and told him, 'Some day write a good part for your old daddy.' Well, by golly, he did."

Oscar nights have also provided riches of embarrassment. Few Hollywood historians will forget the night Sam Goldwyn introduced songwriter Hoagy Carmichael as "Hugo Carmichael." Another year, Jack Benny, committed a similar gaffe by introducing Teresa Wright as the star of *The Life of Lou Gehrig*. The film's title, of course, was *The Pride of the Yankees*.

Director Frank Capra recalls in his autobiography the time he rose to accept the director's award after emcee Will Rogers called out, "Come and get

it, Frank." The only trouble was Rogers was referring to another nominee, Frank Lloyd. Capra later branded the walk back to his seat as "the longest crawl in film history."

At the 1942 ceremonies, Bob Hope presented a gag Oscar, adorned with skirt, hair and cigar, to Jack Benny for his female impersonation in *Charley's Aunt*. Said Benny: "I've been waiting around so long for an Oscar that I'm ready to accept anything from anybody."

Old-timers still smile over a 1931 evening when Jackie Cooper, then a mere boy, competed with adults for the best actor crown. Young Jackie tried to stay awake, but couldn't. He fell asleep on Marie Dressler's shoulder and snoozed right through his "defeat" by Lionel Barrymore.

Of more recent vintage was a remark that sparked one of the most spontaneous laughs in Academy history. David Niven stumbled as he climbed the stairs to receive his Oscar for *Separate Tables*. Beaming happily, he confided, "I'm so loaded down with good luck charms, I could hardly climb up on stage."

And then there was...

The years are larded with other memorable vignettes. Irving Berlin opening the envelope in 1942 and reading the winner of the best song, his own *White Christmas*. Composer Dimitri Tiomkin's humorous acceptance speech in which he thanked "Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and the Strausses—Richard and Johann." Greer Garson's endless thank-you speech for *Mrs. Miniver*. The year gate crasher Stan Berman brought the proceedings to a momentary halt by rising from the audience and handing Bob Hope an award. The thunderous ovation accorded a virtually washed-up Frank Sinatra as he ran up the aisle to accept the supporting Oscar for *From Here to Eternity*.

These and similar moments are just a few which have helped make Academy Awards night the most eagerly awaited affair of the year for Hollywood. Come Tuesday night, perhaps there will be others.

In any event, it's a show worth watching.



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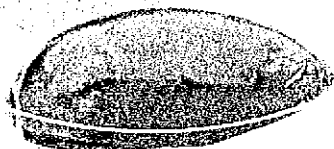
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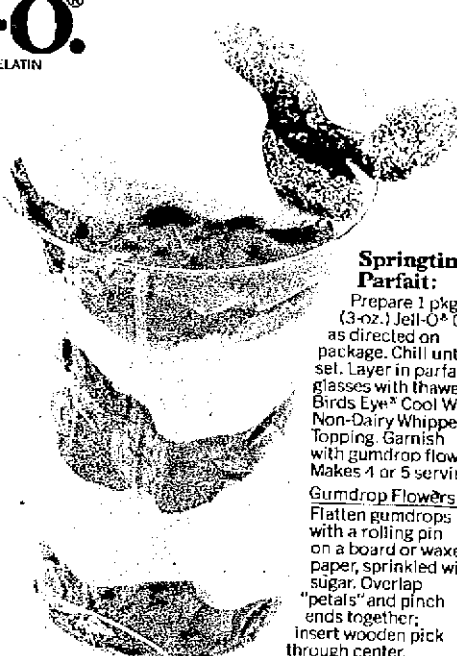
Rinse shells thoroughly with cold water; place in egg carton. Dissolve 1 pkg. (3-oz.) Jell-O® Gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1/2 cup cold water; pour into egg shells. Chill until firm—about 4 hours. Crack shells slightly, dip quickly in warm water and peel off. Arrange "eggs" in nests of thawed fresh-tasting Cool Whip® Whipped Topping in individual dessert dishes. Makes 4 servings.



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Gumdrops Flowers: Flatten gumdrops with a rolling pin on a board or waxed paper, sprinkled with sugar. Overlap "petals" and pinch ends together; insert wooden pick through center.



Bunny Nest:

Dissolve 1 pkg. (3-oz.) Jell-O® Lime Gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; add 1/2 cup cold water. Pour into shallow pan; chill until firm. Break into small flakes with fork; pile into 5 dessert dishes; top with 1 peach half and 2 peach slices to form a bunny head and ears. Cover with thawed fresh-tasting Cool Whip® Whipped Topping. Decorate with maraschino cherry pieces and pink jelly beans as shown. Makes 5 servings.



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Drs. Harvey Rabin (left) and David P. Martin examine 4-year-old baboon infected with lymphoma, a form of leukemia. These men are part

of a team cooperating with Soviet scientists to find a cancer cure. Others study heart disease, pollution-related disease and arthritis.

Washington-Moscow Medical Hot Line

by Theodore Irwin

ROCKVILLE, MD.

At an unobtrusive cubicle in the sprawling Health, Education and Welfare offices here, some 20 miles from Washington, a teletype machine starts chattering at 60 words a minute. The message, in Russian, comes from "Minzdraw Moskva"—Ministry of Health, Moscow. Alerted in a nearby room, a young American doctor steps in, begins translating, nods and beams with satisfaction.

The new medical Hot Line between the two nations has flashed another instant communication that could prove of lifesaving significance. The other direct Washington-Moscow transmission link is the Hot Line originally proposed by PARADE that began operating in 1963.

"That first Hot Line," HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told PARADE the other day, "is to be used only in cases of extreme emergency when peace is seriously threatened—to prevent thermonuclear war. Our Hot Line for Health actually functions daily, a continuing dialogue for the most peaceful of purposes."

Conceding the activation of the medical "instant-teamwork" link last September was part of détente, Weinberger points out that health is a universal problem needing universal solutions.

"Our Hot Line," he adds, "now brings together scientists and technicians in the world's two largest health research establishments for immediate

continued



Dr. S. Paul Ehrlich Jr., Acting Surgeon General, and Mrs. Marilyn Kelauever, exchange coordinator, discuss message from Moscow on teletype medical Hot Line. It's indicative of East-West détente.

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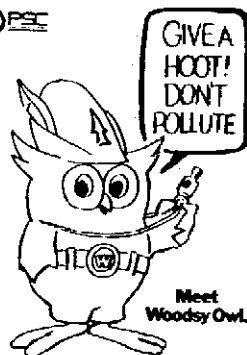
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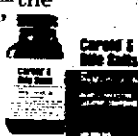
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MEDICAL HOT LINE CONTINUED

trading of information. Ultimately this could save a countless number of lives."

Until the new system was officially launched, it took at least a month, sometimes three months, for turn-around medical communications to and from the U.S.S.R. Long delays can paralyze a joint project. And with biomedical investigators in both countries experimenting on important drugs, it's essential that bad reactions to a trial drug be reported quickly. Today, if one scientist comes up with a brilliant idea or breakthrough, he can put it on the teletype and have his counterpart thinking about it in a few minutes.

Under the official agreement of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Joint Committee for Health Cooperation, researchers are concentrating on cancer, cardiovascular disorders (heart disease is the Number One killer in both countries) and environmental health, including pollutants, radiation, noise. Arthritis was recently added.

Greater cooperation ahead

"We are broadening our areas of cooperation," notes Dr. S. Paul Ehrlich Jr., the Minnesota-born Acting Surgeon General who heads the international section of HEW. "Joint studies are underway on mental illnesses such as schizophrenia and depression. We'll be getting into influenza where the Soviets are doing a tremendous amount of research and testing various vaccines. Our teletype machines will be used to report findings on preventing 'sudden deaths' which occur within 72 hours after a heart attack.

"In another sphere of mutual concern, the delivery of health services, we are training and using physician assistants and nurse practitioners. The Soviets have a well-developed program for us-

ing medical assistants called 'Feldschers' and we'll be able to see how they train and utilize their paramedics."

Clearly, doctors in the two countries have much to learn from each other. The Soviets, for instance, are pioneering in the use of laser beams for glaucoma; here, we've led the way in treating detached retina with the laser. In arthritis, Dr. Ehrlich points out that the Russians tend to rely more extensively on physical medicine and rehabilitation (especially hydrotherapy and mud therapy) and less on drugs than we do. American medical scientists focus on basic research to find the cause of a condition and then to seek a method of prevention or cure.

Learning from each other

Thus far, after consulting over the Hot Line with more than 80 messages, the Soviets have sent us 13 experimental anti-cancer drugs and we have sent them 22. Both sides are testing them in the same way, thus doubling efforts to discover a cancer cure.

As word of the Hot Line gets around, the U.S. project operators receive an increasing number of queries from doctors (and even some from lay citizens) asking what the Russians are doing in a specific disease such as multiple sclerosis or myasthenia gravis, a muscular debility. (The cost to us of a Hot Line message? Only \$2.55 a minute on the teletype.)

On a particular research project, scores of scientists may become involved. Take the case of the handsome, 9-year-old baboon from a primate research center at Sukhumi in southern Russia. This animal is a special species wholly unlike any in the U.S. The Soviets had developed a "virus" taken from a human afflicted with lymphoma (leukemia of the lymph system, a form of cancer) and inoculated the baboon with it. After a number of Hot Line messages to speed up the shipment to us, we sent a special cage for the sick baboon in December.

Mike the baboon

Quarantined at the Litton Bionetics Research Laboratories in Kensington, Md., "Mike" (as one researcher dubbed him) was examined by dozens of our scientists. When Mike succumbed to the disease in January, cellular tissue material was taken from him for thorough study.

"Did the baboon have the leukemia claimed by the Russians? Did the virus behave the way they described it? Could we reproduce the same kind of cancer virus? If it can be proved that the Soviets are on the right track, most of the U.S. cancer-research centers, and as many as a hundred medical investigators, will be working on a host of studies.



Drs. J. B. Moloney (standing) and Ursula Heine of National Cancer Institute use electron microscope in effort to discover a link between virus and cancer.



American and Soviet physicians in a recent get-together at the U.S. National Heart and Lung Institute in Washington discuss their research in cardiovascular medicine.

Obligingly, last month the Russians shipped us another baboon, this one an attractive 4-year-old female. At the age of 5 months, Soviet scientists began giving her blood from other baboons afflicted with lymphoma. Now in isolation at the Bionetics labs, she has replaced Mike as the focus of intensive research.

"This baboon research," says Dr. Ehrlich, "could greatly open up the possibilities for an ultimate cure of leukemia."

Over bureaucratic objections

The idea for a medical Hot Line had been incubating for some years. One little-known factor was the collaboration by Dr. Michael DeBakey, the noted American surgeon, and Dr. Boris V. Petrovsky, the Soviet Minister of Health, on a book dealing with heart surgery. They're still exchanging chapters. This joint venture seemed to pave the way for a Hot Line which at first startled Moscow bureaucrats. Then came President Nixon's summit meeting with Brezhnev in May, 1972, resulting in a new health-research agreement—but still many Russians backed off from our Hot Line proposal, because of their own bureaucracy and concern over the use of such a bold idea as a direct link with the U.S. health community.

Finally, when HEW Secretary Weinberger visited Russia last fall, he persisted: "Let's install the Hot Line before I leave." Sure enough, as Dr. Petrovsky overrode his colleague's objections, the teletype tie opened five days later.

Another event that helped break the ice is related by Dr. Roger O. Egeberg,

the President's special consultant on health affairs who accompanied Weinberger to Russia:

"At the Black Sea cottage where Brezhnev and Kosygin have spent summer vacations, Dr. Petrovsky hosted a dinner party for five of us American scientists. From 9 in the evening until 3 a.m., we ate, drank—half vodka, half Georgian wine—toasted each other and sang. Some toasts lasted 15 minutes. We learned a new method of communication and developed trust in each other, all in good humor. Until then, the Russians had been stalling about the Hot Line and I'm convinced that our long party gave it the necessary impetus."

While it's too early yet to assess the full value of the medical Hot Line, Dr. Oliver M. Korshin, who directs our health exchange program with the Soviets and who is in charge of the Hot Line, points to an important advantage for us. Here, experiments on a human patient—whether with drugs or other means—can legally be performed only with his permission and full knowledge of the possible consequences. Soviet standards and regulations on human research differs from ours, so that we could benefit from their experiments. With trial drugs, fatal or life-threatening effects in Russia can alert our own doctors over the Hot Line.

Looking ahead 10 years from now or sooner, Dr. Korshin can foresee a family in Dallas or Dubuque buying vital Soviet-made drugs imported under a U.S. license. Thanks, probably in great part, to those clattering teletype machines in Rockville and Moscow.

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Civilians Who Keep Traffic Moving

by Stanley P. Friedman



Civilian traffic controllers keep busy in Los Angeles, the first U.S. city to use them. Left, Judy Davidson at 7th and Hope



Sts.; above right, Ronald Chapman at 5th and Broadway; below right, Karen Spang out in the rain at 5th and Flower.

That shapely blonde directing traffic at Broadway and 34th Street in New York isn't a motorist's mirage or the figment of a cab driver's imagination. She's a real-life mother of six named Dorothy Donoghue, who's helping make it possible for a regular policeman to fight crime rather than spend his day giving hand signals at an intersection.

Dorothy is representative of more than 300 men and women, who form the vanguard of a new army of "traffic agents" who will have increasing visibility on the American urban scene in the years ahead.

Such civilian traffic directors already are a familiar sight in European cities from Madrid to Moscow. London has 2000 "traffic wardens," most of them women. The first U.S. city to try the idea was Los Angeles, which hired Stella Torres, then working as a police clerk, as the first woman traffic controller in 1968. Six years later, she's still at it.

By now, San Francisco, Dallas and New York also have civilian traffic agent squads. New York's is the largest, with 175, about half of them women, and it will double by the end of this year. Pittsburgh, Detroit and Richmond may be next, and most authorities expect other cities with crime and traffic problems to follow suit.

'Here to stay'

"The civilian traffic control agent is here to stay," flatly says New York's Transportation Administrator Michael J. Lazar.

So every day 32-year-old Dottie Donoghue, who's separated from her husband, gets five children aged 5 to 16 off to school, briefs the baby-sitter on taking care of the youngest, and heads for her 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Manhattan traffic assignment. She's dressed in a smart blue uniform and an orange-and-white striped Day-Glo vest and always wears white gloves. She's equipped with a badge and a whistle, but carries no weapons.

"People are with you," she says. "Everybody wants to be helped through traffic, and they don't care who's doing it—man, woman, civilian, cop, white, black or red. I can do it. That's why they like me, and that's why I have such a beautiful corner."

Former meter maid

Dorothy, who used to be a meter maid handing out tickets for overtime parking, underwent a one-month school and training period before taking up her post at an intersection.

"I remember getting shaky the first day," she admits. "Here came a bus. I jumped a couple of times. I didn't know if cars were really going to stop when I raised my hand. If they don't, you have to blow your whistle, walk up and put your hand right up in front of them. It's not easy.

"But there are tricks to it. Once you

continued

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ECONOMY					<input type="checkbox"/> miles one way
OTHER CAR					<input type="checkbox"/> miles one way
DRIVER INFORMATION	AGE	MALE OR FEMALE	MARRIED OR SINGLE	YRS. DRIVING EXPERIENCE	PERCENT OF USE ECONOMY OTHER CAR
PRINCIPAL DRIVER					
OTHER DRIVER					
OTHER DRIVER					

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TRAFFIC CONTINUED

get to a corner, you've got to take control. Once you're firm with drivers and pedestrians and keep them moving they'll pay strict attention to you. Today I know how to anticipate—I know how many cars I'm going to let through before I stop the line."

As a New York TCA (Traffic Control Agent), Dorothy Donoghue commands a starting salary of \$8500. Patrolmen start at \$11,944, but rise to \$15,250 in three years and also have high pension and fringe benefits. In the long run, TCA's get about half as much as regular policemen.

Although the public seems pleased with the civilian controllers, opposition has come from members of the regular uniformed force, who apparently see the agents as a threat to their jobs. The New York City Patrolmen's Benevolent Association actually filed suit against the city, alleging among other things that the transfer of police duties to civilians was a threat to public safety. However, the New York State Supreme Court ruled against the PBA, pointing out that the use of civilian personnel for traffic control would "free highly trained and skilled police officers for other police duties."

Help in emergencies

The TCA's acknowledge that they're no substitutes for trained officers. But neither are they helpless, or prone to panic in critical situations. In San Francisco (and shortly in New York) they carry two-way radios to call headquarters for help in first aid, crimes in progress, or general emergencies. Although they can't make arrests, they're authorized to use police call boxes. In Dallas they carry handcuffs, but the effect is purely psychological. No one has used them yet.



New York's Dorothy Donoghue, shown on today's cover, leaves no doubt who's coming and going as she flashes signals.

Millie Minota, a former TCA now New York City's supervising parking enforcement agent, praises the police for cooperating with the agents in case of trouble.

"Once I was writing out a summons and the man grabbed my arm and shook it," she recalls. "Now, you can say anything you want to me, but you can't touch me—that's the department rule. So I called the station. The police aren't happy with us—we're not in their class. But they came out quick—one, two, three. They're quick to help an authority that represents the law."

Adds Nat Yanofsky, assistant director of the Traffic Control Bureau: "Anybody who doesn't know all the dirty words in our language will know them soon on this job. Just write out a summons and listen. It's not just racial epithets, either—it's whites to whites and blacks to blacks. Very democratic. Under no circumstances is retaliation allowed. We instruct our people to listen, turn their back and walk away."

In Dallas, where civilian controllers

started out in white shirts and green trousers, an official-looking uniform was found essential.

"At first they looked like gas station attendants," says Police Capt. Charles S. Bridges, a bit ruefully. "No one paid any attention. So we put them in regular police uniforms, with a special badge sewn on. That works fine."

In Los Angeles and San Francisco, the traffic controllers wear a police-type uniform several shades lighter than the regulation color. New York is still blue, but is considering a change over to beige and brown.

Los Angeles Police Capt. John Cummings recalls that when his city inaugurated its program controllers were permitted only to assist a regular officer. Two months later, the California law was changed when it became obvious civilians could run traffic solo.

Safety course

As in other cities, the Los Angeles controllers get specific instructions on how to operate. For their own safety they're told emphatically never to step backwards into traffic, to keep vehicles turning in front of them rather than behind, to be on the lookout for torn fenders, loose chrome strips and loose-hanging chains and ropes on trucks. They're taught how to give hand signals, how to prevent spill-back, how to "pull" traffic (that is, order cars to go against the usual rules to break a jam), how to write a summons, and how to testify in court.

"You have to get over that fear of being hit while standing in the middle of the street," says Lt. George T. Jeffrey of the San Francisco police. "We've had a very brave-looking man come back after a week out there and give it up. It left him nervous." So far, San Francisco has used only male controllers in downtown areas, but it is now considering using women as well.

As any urban driver can tell, those traffic control agents who are still out there lost their nervousness long ago.

In Dallas and Los Angeles, police files are bulging with letters of commendations sent in by the auto-driving public. In San Francisco a group of citizens got together and gave a party for the controllers.

Perhaps the most startling compliment of all came from that supposedly most hardened driver of all, a New York City cabbie. This fellow stopped his cab alongside a female agent and rolled down his window. When she came over to see what the trouble was he said, "Honey, you're doing a great job," and handed her a bouquet of flowers.

Now, when did that last happen to a traffic cop?



In downtown San Francisco, agent John Driscoll clears way for pedestrians.



Dallas' Glen T. Young in action. All agents praise the public's cooperation.

Quilt-Making the Easy Way

Since the days of America's early settlers, making pieced and appliquéd quilts has been a popular pastime. Patchwork quilts were the Colonial woman's expression of creativity—and they kept her family warm and made her house look bright and cheerful.

Now, quilts are once again enjoying national popularity, with many antiques winning praise and fetching high prices in museums and galleries. If you've been admiring such quilts and would like to make one of your own, here's your chance: PARADE'S latest book, *Nifty Fifty Quilts*, is on sale to our readers for \$1.

This information-packed book guides you through all of the basic quilt-making steps: tracing and cutting patches, making and joining blocks, interlining and lining. Fifty lovely quilt patterns follow; many of them—like the "Windmill," "Clamshell," and "Crazy" quilts—are the very same designs that early American women used.

The patchwork quilt remains the best expression of American folk art. Send today for your copy of *Nifty Fifty Quilts*—and take part in the quilt-making revival with a relaxing hobby. At \$1, it's one of the best book bargains ever.

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Country and western star Bill Anderson and wife Becky enjoy a meal with corn pudding.

proof of the pudding

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Journalism's loss was country music's gain when Bill Anderson left a college job as a sportswriter to join his friend Roger "King of the Road" Miller. Those days Anderson drove a secondhand car; now, he and his "Po' Boys" band travel in a \$100,000, custom-made bus and star on their own TV show.

The South Carolina-born singer and songwriter lives with his wife Becky near Nashville, Tenn., down the road a piece from their friend Johnny Cash. When enjoying a breather from his hectic schedule of recordings and appearances, Anderson likes to sit down to a meal of his wife's "good old American" home cooking. "A typical meal," he says, "would include chicken-fried steak with cream gravy, Corn Pudding and some black-bottom pie—nothing too dietetic."

Corn Pudding is the kind of dish that it's best to make plenty of—for seconds. It is simple to prepare and as sure a crowd-pleaser as a medley of country and western favorites.

CORN pudding

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| 2 tablespoons flour | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 2 cups cream-style corn | 3 tablespoons |
| 1 tablespoon sugar | butter, melted |
| 1 cup milk | 3 eggs, beaten |

Mix flour and corn. Add sugar, milk, salt, and butter. Stir in eggs. Grease 1-quart casserole; pour in pudding. Place in pan of hot water and bake at 325 degrees for about 1½ hours or until firm. Serves four to six.

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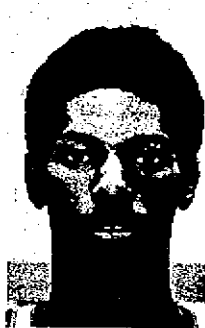


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Parade's All-American High School Basketball Team

by Haskell Cohen

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks... Dave DeBusschere, Bill Bradley and Jerry Lucas of the New York Knicks... Artis Gilmore of the Kentucky Colonels... Pete Maravich of the Atlanta Hawks... Spencer Haywood of the Seattle SuperSonics... Ralph Simpson of the Denver Rockets.

These are some of the many pros who first gained nationwide attention by being named to PARADE's All-American High School Basketball Team.

This year's team, selected by college coaches and scouts and by hundreds of newspaper writers and radio and television broadcasters throughout the

country, has a "Southern flavor" and is headed by a player considered in the same class as Abdul-Jabbar and UCLA's Bill Walton: He's Moses Malone, a 6-11 center from Petersburg, Va.

Says one prominent West Coast coach: "I don't want to put Malone on the spot but I personally think he's as good right now as Walton..."

And 100 miles south...

College recruiters have been crowding into Rocky Mount, N.C., where the nation's premier guard, Phil Ford, scintillates. "I'm willing to bet you that half the stars traveling the 100 miles between Petersburg and Rocky Mount belong to

recruiters," says an Atlantic Coast Conference assistant.

The other guard on the first team, Mark Wulfmeyer of Troy H. S., Fullerton, Calif., figures to become the state's all-time scoring champion.

Another Southerner prep star heads the first team forwards. He's Mike Mitchell, 6-8, from Price H.S., Atlanta.

"Mitchell has all the attributes needed to become a superstar," remarks a top independent coach. "He shoots well from the outside, plays defense and jumps out of the building."

Joining Mitchell on the front line is Audie Matthews of Bloom Twp., Chicago Hts., Ill. "Pound for pound, inch

for inch, I'll take Matthews over anyone in the country," says a top recruiter. "Four years from now, he'll be a first-round pick by the pros."

One of the guards on the first team is the nation's best all-around prep athlete, Stan Rome.

A PARADE All-American in both basketball and football at Valdosta (Ga.) H.S., Rome has the potential to become a world class quarter-miler in track.

"I would say that Rome is the finest 6-5 player I have seen and is going to become a collegiate All-American wherever he goes," remarked a top Southeastern Conference coach.

Benefit all-star game

The stars of the PARADE squad will be featured in the fourth annual Seamco Basketball Classic, Sunday, May 26, at Kutsher's Country Club, Monticello, N.Y., with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

For the first time since a PARADE team has been published, a Southern state—Georgia, dominates with six on the 12-man squad. In the past, the honors have gone to states like New York, Illinois and Michigan. More recently, California has become a prime producer of talent.

Besides Rome and Mitchell, other PARADE All-Americans from Georgia are Jackie Dorsey of Atlanta and Myles Patrick of Macon. Rounding out the squad are Anthony Flannagan—a PARADE football All-American of Atlanta, and Lucius Foster of Savannah.

Twenty-seven states and the District of Columbia are represented on the 18th annual PARADE team. Following Georgia is Illinois with three players and Maryland, California, New York, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania, with two each.

** FIRST TEAM **

Pos.	Player	School	City	Ht.	Class
F	MIKE MITCHELL	Price H.S.	Atlanta, Ga.	6-8	Sr.
F	AUDIE MATTHEWS	Bloom Twp. H.S.	Chicago Heights, Ill.	6-4	Sr.
F	KEN CARR	DeMatha H.S.	Hyattsville, Md.	6-6	Sr.
F	EARL EVANS	Lincoln H.S.	Port Arthur, Tex.	6-6	Sr.
C	MOSES MALONE	Petersburg H.S.	Petersburg, Va.	6-11	Sr.
C	BRETT VROMAN	Provo H.S.	Provo, Utah	6-11	Sr.
G	PHIL FORD	Rocky Mount H.S.	Rocky Mount, N.C.	6-2	Sr.
G	MARK WULFMEYER	Troy H.S.	Fullerton, Calif.	6-1	Sr.
G	SKIP WISE	Dunbar H.S.	Baltimore, Md.	6-3	Sr.
G	STAN ROME	Valdosta H.S.	Valdosta, Ga.	6-5	Sr.

** SECOND TEAM **

F	MARK OLBERDING	Melrose H.S.	Melrose, Minn.	6-7	Sr.
F	BRUCE CAMPBELL	Wilbur Cross H.S.	New Haven, Conn.	6-9	Sr.
F	JACKIE DORSEY	Archer H.S.	Atlanta, Ga.	6-6	Sr.
F	BILL LEWIS	Farragut H.S.	Chicago, Ill.	6-6	Sr.
C	JOHN GUNN	Melrose H.S.	Memphis, Tenn.	6-9	Sr.
C	CHRIS PATTON	St. Francis H.S.	Althol Springs, N.Y.	6-9	Sr.
G	TONY SMITH	Saginaw H.S.	Saginaw, Mich.	6-3	Sr.
G	KEN HIGGS	Owensboro H.S.	Owensboro, Ky.	6-0	Sr.
G	STEVE COLLIER	Southwestern H.S.	Hanover, Ind.	6-4	Sr.
G	JAMES JACKSON	Crane Tech H.S.	Chicago, Ill.	6-3	Sr.

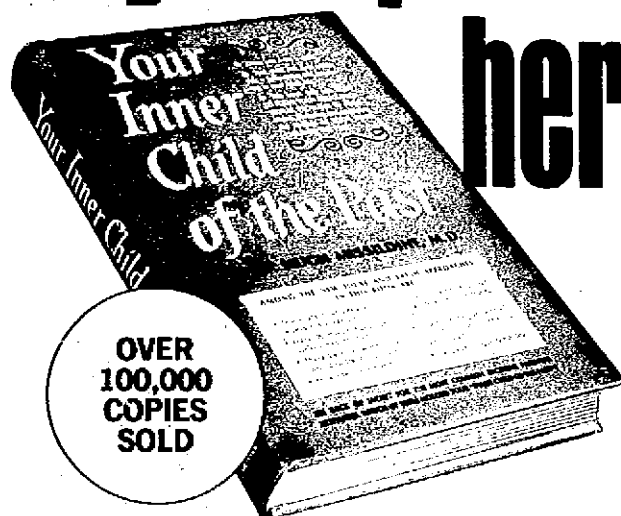
** THIRD TEAM **

Pos.	Player	School	City	Ht.	Class
F	MYLES PATRICK	Southwest H.S.	Macon, Ga.	6-7	Sr.
F	JACK GIVENS	Bryan Station H.S.	Louisville, Ky.	6-4	Sr.
F	RICK ROBEY	Brother Martin H.S.	New Orleans, La.	6-9	Sr.
F	DAVE WINEY	St. John's Prep	Danvers, Mass.	6-8	Sr.
C	BILL CARTWRIGHT	Elk Grove H.S.	Elk Grove, Calif.	7-0	Jr.
C	DAVE BATTON	Springfield-Delco H.S.	Springfield, Pa.	6-9	Sr.
G	ANTHONY FLANNAGAN	Southwest H.S.	Atlanta, Ga.	6-3	Sr.
G	BRAD DAVIS	Monaca H.S.	Monaca, Pa.	6-3	Sr.
G	DONALD WILLIAMS	Mackin H.S.	Washington, D.C.	6-2	Sr.
G	AL GREEN	Maine Central Inst.	Pittsfield, Maine	6-1	Sr.

** FOURTH TEAM **

F	KIM STEWART	Ballard H.S.	Seattle, Wash.	6-6	Sr.
F	LARRY BOSTON	Kennedy H.S.	Cleveland, Ohio	6-7	Sr.
F	WINFORD BOYNES	Capitol Hill H.S.	Oklahoma City, Okla.	6-6	Jr.
F	DARYLE DAWKINS	Evans H.S.	Orlando, Fla.	6-8	Jr.
C	LUCIUS FOSTER	Savannah H.S.	Savannah, Ga.	6-9	Sr.
C	CHAD NELSON	Yankton H.S.	Yankton, S. Dak.	6-11	Sr.
G	JACK GILLOON	Memorial H.S.	West New York, N.J.	6-2	Sr.
G	WAYNE BRACEY	Hayes H.S.	Birmingham, Ala.	6-2	Sr.
G	GARY ROSENBERGER	Marquette H.S.	Milwaukee, Wis.	6-2	Sr.
G	ALEX ELDRIDGE	Taft H.S.	Bronx, N.Y.	6-2	Sr.

Do you recognize your problem here?



- 1** You drive yourself very hard. People consider you successful. But you feel lazy, ineffective, inadequate. No matter what others may think, inwardly you believe you're a failure.
 - You'll change your opinion of yourself when you read Chapter 10.
- 2** You dawdle, daydream, can't get started. You draw up lists of things to do each day, but can't get around to doing them. Something in you fights against doing whatever you know you ought to do.
 - Even if you're a procrastinator, don't put off reading Chapter 11.
- 3** You do impulsive, foolish things, like going on spending sprees you can't afford. You can't settle down to persistent work. You have regrettable bursts of temper. You feel very hurt if people don't do as you wish.
 - For probable cause—and possible cure—see Chapter 12.
- 4** You are blasé, bored with everything. You wish you could develop enthusiasms, but you just drift along. You're passive. Though not a demanding person, you take it for granted that others will do things for you.
 - Chapter 13 will show you how to put living back in your life.
- 5** You are always tired, have aches and pains, and are constantly doctoring yourself, though doctors insist there is nothing physically wrong with you. You seldom take part in activities, because you don't feel well.
 - You'll feel better after you read Chapter 14.
- 6** You frequently feel that you are "no good" and deserve punishment. If a woman, you clean house until you nearly drop. If a man, you tend to seek grueling jobs. You are often filled with hateful desires to "get even".
 - To learn why you hate yourself, read Chapter 15.
- 7** You can't feel close to people. You are lonely, but you keep others at arm's length. You drift in and out of relationships casually. People just don't seem to mean that much to you.
 - Read Chapter 16 — and start to crack that shell.
- 8** You see yourself as a lone wolf, sort of an outlaw. You don't feel accepted by anybody, including yourself. Other people often accuse you of being self-centered and hostile.
 - You'll begin to relax when you read Chapter 17.
- 9** You tend to emphasize the physical aspects of sex, and are often preoccupied with sexual fantasies, but your actual intimacies are generally disappointing. You cannot form or maintain a loving personal relationship.
 - For a way out of this difficulty see Chapter 18.

If any of these descriptions fits you — this book can help you!

WHEN YOU were a child, you dreamed — as every child does — of the day when you would be "grown up". Adulthood, it seemed to you, meant total freedom and power — a time when all the fears, frustrations, and disappointments you knew as a child would be left far behind.

Today, of course, you know it doesn't happen that way.

You know now that we don't overnight become the all-powerful adult of our childhood dreams. The child we once were can — and usually does — continue for years to frustrate our adult satisfactions, to embarrass and exhaust us.

This is the basis of a liberating new approach to psychotherapy that DR. W. HUGH MISSILDINE developed while serving as director of the Children's Mental Health Center in Columbus, Ohio.

Through years of psychiatric work with children and their parents, he had many priceless opportunities to observe adult psychological problems in the making. He found nine distinct ways in which parents — by their attitudes toward their children — inflict damage that can cause lifelong unhappiness. It is this damage that persists into the adult you, which concerns the author in this book.

In **YOUR INNER CHILD OF THE PAST**, Dr. Missildine takes up each of these nine common patterns of distortion — with many revealing case

histories. And he shows you — in language free of psychiatric jargon — the best way to clear up your own difficulty.

The road to full adulthood

Dr. Missildine knows how futile it is merely to admonish a person to "grow up". You cannot root out or destroy your "inner child." It is impossible to kill a part of yourself.

You must learn to respect your "inner child of the past" — to manage it, and retrain it, the way a good parent would his own child.

You must — in effect — become a better parent to yourself.

At the same time, you must respect the parents who raised you. This book was not written for you to use as "ammunition" against them, whether they are living or dead. Any such spirit of rebellion or vindictiveness is itself a survival of childhood, and will seriously hamper your progress.

When you first begin treating your inner child in a new way, you may feel strange for a while. This is because you have come to feel "at home" over the years using the old restrictive habits of the past. Changing those habits will take a certain amount of intelligence, courage, and resolution. But the ultimate freedom and enrichment of life that you experience will be well worth the effort.

The dynamic principles presented here have

meant happier and more productive lives for hundreds of Dr. Missildine's patients. They can mean the same for you.

Ten-day free examination

We invite you to examine **YOUR INNER CHILD OF THE PAST** now at your bookstore — or mail this coupon for your examination copy. If you are not convinced that this book can help you, return it within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, remit \$7.95 plus mailing costs. Write to Simon and Schuster, Dept. 62, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10020.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

New Status

In many areas of the country, school authorities are now encouraging high schoolers to enter vocational and industrial training. Some are beginning programs at the kindergarten level to convince pupils and their parents that trades and technical skills are valuable and worth considering.

Why the sudden switch away from stressing a four-year college education? The change seems to stem from increasing demand for skilled workers and the current unemployment of many college graduates—especially those with liberal arts degrees.

Although few people realize it, vocational education has come a long way since school administrators solved discipline problems by sending "misfits" to shop classes. Many parents, however, still think their children will be socially inferior if they don't go through a four-year college.

A national youth organization, The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is working to change such negative attitudes. With over 140,000 members, the association promotes vocational and industrial education while emphasizing career and civic awareness, social competence and leadership.

This year the highlight of VICA's activities will be its 10th Annual National Leadership Conference and U.S. Skill Olympics, to be held in San Antonio, Tex., from June 9-13. The event will bring together over 4000 vocational high school representatives.



Radio Zanies

A group of irreverent young wits has given radio comedy an offbeat boost with the weekly half-hour "National Lampoon Radio Hour,"

heard on about 150 stations in the U.S. and Canada by an audience largely of college and high school students.

The zany program, which claims to be the first new comedy show specifically created for radio in 25 years, takes sharply satiric thrusts at Establishment personalities and practices. It has run an episode called "Mission: Impeachable," has also hilariously aped Senator Ervin's folksy style of interrogation. A mock version of the play "Waiting for Godot" has this climactic dialogue: "Oh, there's Godot." "Hi, guys, sorry I'm late but the damn bus didn't come, and I had to take a cab."

The writers and cast of the show are the editorial staff of the "National Lampoon" magazine and several veterans of an off-Broadway show called "Lemmings." Head of the enterprise is Matty Simmons, author, ex-public relations man and former executive vice president of the Diners Club. His busiest employees, he says, are the lawyers who check each program before it goes on the air.



A Key to Careers

Computers that give career counseling to students are being tested in a one-year experimental program at five New York City high schools.

By pushing a few keys on the computer terminal keyboard, it's possible to get an instant report on nearly 800 jobs available to a high school graduate. Additional manipulation of the keys breaks the jobs down into categories, such as construction or manufacturing. It's also possible to get guidance from the apparatus on pertinent questions such as choice of a college.

The \$76,000 project is being operated by the New York City Board of Education with funding from the First National City Bank. At the end of one year, the pilot program will be evaluated by the City University's Institute for Research and Develop-

ment in Occupational Education. The computer itself is located in Hanover, N.H., and hooked up telephonically to terminal keyboards in the schools.

According to school authorities, the computer won't ever replace the live guidance counselor, but it may make his information more authoritative and up to date.



BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE



NEIL YOUNG



JONI MITCHELL

Northern Lights

What do Joni Mitchell, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Neil Young, Paul Anka and four out of five members of The Band (all except Levon Helm) have in common?

Canada.

They are just some of the popular American recording artists who, as it turns out, are not American, but Canadian. Others include ex-Blood, Sweat and Tears lead singer David Clayton-Thomas, the entire Skylark group, versatile Anne Murray ("Love Song"), Terry Jacks and newcomers like cabaret-type singer Diana Marcovitz of Montreal.

Canada's influence on American pop music is usually seen in terms of well-known Canadians like writer-singer Leonard Cohen and folksinger Gordon Lightfoot, both of whom live north of the border.

Neil Young—who left his Toronto home at 17 and was first inspired by Elvis Presley—now lives on a ranch somewhere near San Francisco. One of his albums, *Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere*, contains a line which some see as his comment on life in the U.S.: "People ask me what it's like down here; everybody knows this is nowhere."

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We want to send this magnificent stainless direct to your home — so you can appreciate the exquisite craftsmanship and unique value you get through the exclusive Homeward House Plan. For just \$1, you get: 1 Deluxe Dinner Knife, 1 Dinner Fork, 1 Salad Fork, 1 Soup Spoon, 2 Teaspoons, 1 Iced Drink Spoon, 1 Seafood Fork — a full 8-piece setting, not just 5 as in most sets.

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☐ Mrs.

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2349

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236804-236805. Live in Las Vegas, Vol. 2. Two-record set or twin-pack tape counts as two. (MCA)

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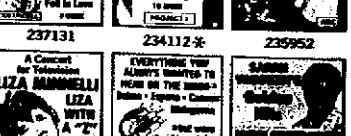
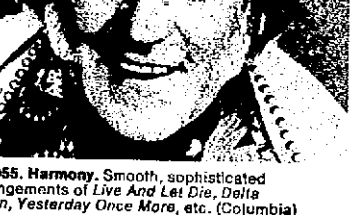
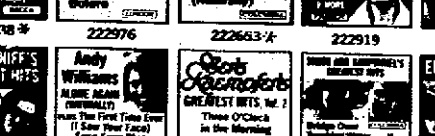
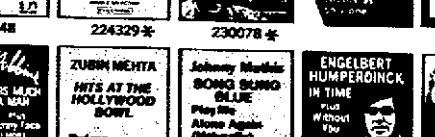
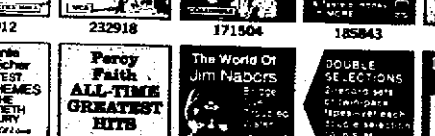
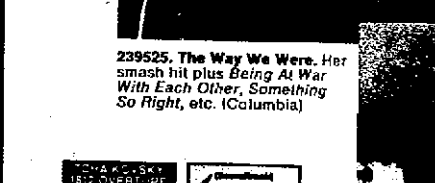
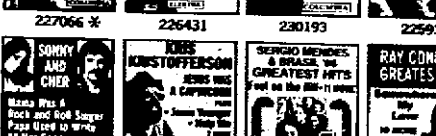
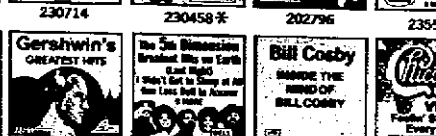
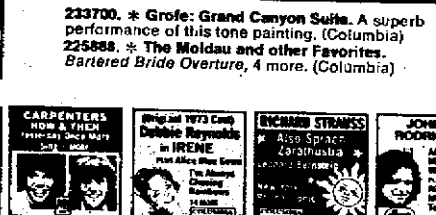
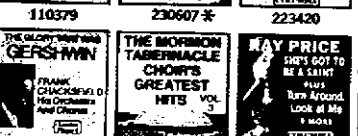
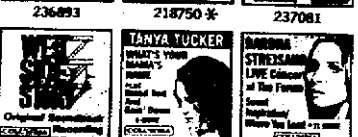
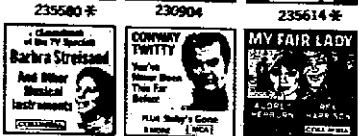
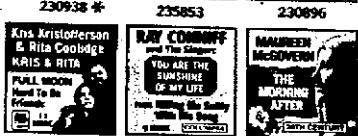
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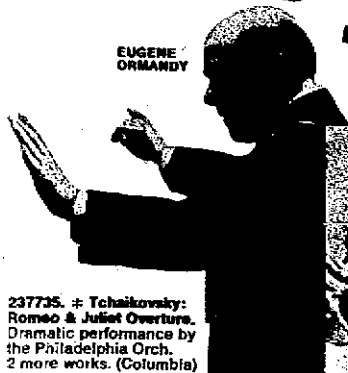
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While you're a member...you'll receive the Club's magazine every 4 weeks (13 times a year), describing your Selection of the Month and hundreds of other great albums

like the ones shown here. If you want your Selection of the Month, you need do nothing; it'll be sent to you automatically. [Naturally you may return it at our expense and for full credit if you didn't have at least 10 days in which to decide.] If you prefer an alternate, or no selection at all (remember—you don't have to buy something every month!), just give us your instructions on the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by HAL LINDEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: A seasoned actor who's played in several Broadway comedies and musicals, and who, when he's not acting, has put together a supper club act in which he sings and tells his choice jokes, Hal Linden brings a special tone to his comedy. He can joke firsthand about the plight of aspiring actors ("A Broadway friend of mine told me he tried to get on TV's *What's My Line* for three years. 'What's the problem?' I asked. 'My category. Well, you know, I'm always out of work'"), confide the comments and jokes of moviemakers and scriptwriters, and relate anecdotes of his stage career.

Linden's Broadway plays include *Bells Are Ringing*, *The Apple Tree*, *Subways Are for Sleeping*, *The Rothschilds* (He won the Tony Award for his lead role), and he recently finished playing the male lead in the revival of *The Pajama Game*.

Here are some of his favorite real-life stories and jokes:

The same service station that gave you an opportunity to buy a set of glasses with a full tank of gas last year has switched things around during the energy crisis. Now, after you go in and purchase some glassware, they give you the right to buy one gallon of gas.

During this past Christmas while I was on a shopping spree in a department store I heard a little 5-year-old talking to his mother on the down escalator. He said, "Mommy, what do they do when the basement gets full of steps?"

A top salesman in the garment center put in an expense account bill of \$418 for dinner with a good customer. The company head screamed, "How did you possibly run up this kind of tab?" "Easy," said the salesman, "he complained it was much too cold up here, so I suggested we go down to Miami for dinner."

A little old lady in Texas called the fire department: "My house is burning, please come right over."



"How do we get there?" asked the fireman. The little old lady said, "Don't you still have that red truck?"

A friend of mine just picked the biggest business risk of 1974. He opened a tuxedo rental store in a hippie neighborhood.

Not too long ago I played a posh private party in Chicago, and one of my young daughters was with me. A tray of caviar was being passed around and this little sophisticated miss of mine looked at the black appetizer and said, "Gee, dad, they're doing great things with ball bearings these days."

Once I met Lt. Col. Alfred Worden, the astronaut connected with the Apollo 15 flight to the moon. "What were you thinking about when you were

circling up there as the module pilot?" I asked him. "Many things," he replied. "But one feeling I had was I wanted to plant sheet music copies of 'Moon Over Miami,' 'Carolina Moon,' 'Moon River,' to name three, on the moon's surface, just to make some songwriters happy."

Some months ago I saw a man breaking a loaf of whole wheat bread and tossing the pieces at pigeons. I was curious and I asked him, "Why whole wheat bread?" He very seriously answered, "Everybody gives them white bread or cake; this is how they'll remember me."

A friend of mine has been the head scripter on a popular TV situation comedy series for three seasons and his income is around \$100,000 a year. I visited him recently and learned he was starting to write a Broadway play. "After the last three years," he explained, "I just decided I had to go to work."

An old movie, *The Senator Was Indiscreet*, contains one of my favorite bits of dialogue.

"Senator, what is your stand on inflation?"

"I'm against it."

"How about deflation?"

"I'm against it."

"What are you for?"

"Flation."

I recently saw this among other graffiti in my neighborhood Laundromat. "Better to have loved and lost than to do 30 pounds of wash each week."

Two fellows have been talking. One disbelieves the other's story.

"I think everything you've said is apocryphal," chided the first.

"Do you know what that means?"

"Sure, I know the song."

"The song?"

"Of course. I've Got Apocryphal of Dreams!"

it's TO LAUGH

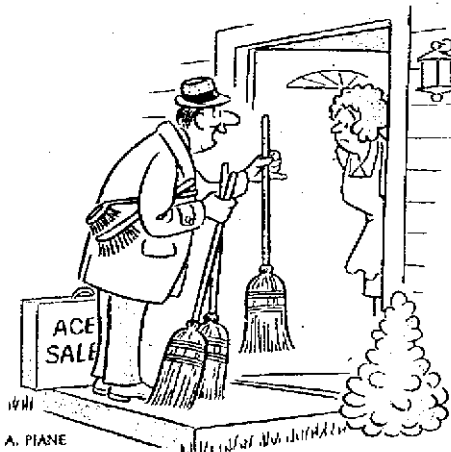


G. GREEN



M. YAUK

"Dad, I've got to have more money to be thrifty with!"



A. PIANE

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F NOW FLETCHER WAS NATCHED! by W. & H. Devlin, Library Journal: "...gentle humor..." Pub. price \$4.50



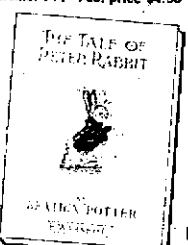
G MISS SUZY by Miriam Young, Ill. by Arnold Lobel, Kirkus Reviews: "Recommended..." Pub. price \$4.50



H ME AND MY FLYING MACHINE by M. A. M. Mayer, Schol. Lib. Jnl.: "...loveable characters..." Pub. price \$4.50



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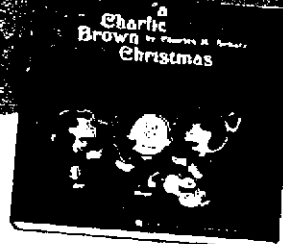
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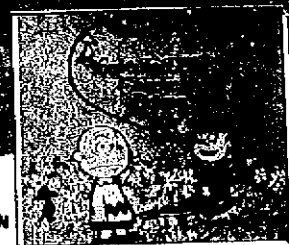
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Most mothers and fathers frankly acknowledge that they haven't either the time or the perspective to choose precisely the right books for children not yet ready to read or who are just beginning to read. That is why parents are happily turning this problem over to the highly qualified editors of Parents' Magazine, who unreservedly approve all the books shown on this page, from which you can now safely choose any five for your child with complete confidence.

At the same time we send the five books of your choice, we will enroll your child in the Read Aloud and Easy Reading Program and arrange to send to your home each month another outstanding, carefully selected book which you may read to or along with your little one. Each book will charm and captivate your child—from its bright, colorful cover through its gaily illustrated pages, with a story appealing and understandable to even the youngest mind.

LAWNS & GARDENS ON PARADE

By JERRY BAKER
THE AMERICAN MASTER GARDENER



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Disston Cordless Grass Shears.

The original cordless shear, now proven first in cutting time and distance.*

3 models from **\$14⁹⁹**

* Cutting time per charge

Disston (FGS-6) 100%
Second place brand 67.7%
Third place brand 61.6%

Area of grass cut per charge

Disston (EGS-6) 100%
Second place brand 70.8%
Third place brand 70.3%

Disston Cordless Upright Shears.

Let you trim as you walk along.

2 models from **\$19⁹⁹**

New Disston Cordless Extra Heavy Duty

Convertible Shear. A simple snap and plug converts hand shear to upright — or vice versa — in seconds. Hand model

\$25⁹⁹

Convertible handle extra

Disston Cordless Heavy-Duty

Hedge Trimmers. Cut the big jobs down to size — even the most stubborn growth.

3 models from

\$29⁹⁹

Disston Cordless Shrub and Hedge Trimmers.

Powerful but light weight.

With no cord to get in the way!

2 models from **\$19⁹⁹**

DISSTON
GOES THE DISTANCE

All prices are suggested retail.

* Test was commissioned by Disston and conducted by the Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute, March 1973, in southern Florida. Tests included the three leading brands of cordless electric grass shears priced under \$15.00.

HOW TO SELECT, USE AND CARE FOR LAWN AND GARDEN PRODUCTS

by **JERRY BAKER**
AMERICA'S MASTER GARDENER



ABOUT JERRY BAKER

Jerry Baker, "The American Master Gardener," is the most popular and authoritative personality on the home gardening scene today. His bestselling books—**PLANTS ARE LIKE PEOPLE**, **BACK TO NATURE ALMANAC** (1973 and 1974) and **TALK TO YOUR PLANTS** have become basic reading for America's 81 million gardeners. He also has launched a library-type series called "Make Friends With..." to cover specific subjects such as lawns, houseplants, bulbs, shade trees and others.



In the springtime most folks' fancies turn, as the old saying goes, to "love." Love for the outdoors, camping, cooking out and hiking, and most popular of all, home gardening. Anyone can participate. Man or woman, young or old. Neither do you have to be rich, nor is special education necessary, as some would have us believe. The only real requirements are a desire to have a beautiful lawn and a healthy, productive garden. You'll also need liberal amounts of patience—the will to wait—and persistence—the will to keep growin' when the growin' gets tough.

I know that at least a few of you are sure that you "do not now nor ever will have" a green thumb. This attitude is sheer nonsense! We are all born with green thumbs—it just takes a little longer for some to develop theirs than others. You might even refer to these slow developers as late "bloomers," pardon the pun.

Some others claim that their lack of enthusiasm for home gardening is due to the high cost of equipment and the confusion caused by the hundreds of chemicals, seeds and plants on the market today, that each claim to contain more magic power than the next. Here again I think this excuse is, as the younger generation calls it, "a cop out".

Let me see if I can decrease the confusion and increase your interest by explaining the proper uses and selections of the basic tools, equipment, and materials required for a successful growing adventure.

TOOLS

To begin you must have basic tools if you are going to prepare the soil, and this doesn't take a lot of brain strain to figure out.

LONG HANDLE TOOLS

The long-handle tools you will begin with are a shovel, hoe and low rake. As your interest and experience increase so will your collection of different types of shovels, hoes, cultivators and rakes. But begin with good tools, which are not necessarily the most expensive. Maintain them properly and they will serve you well and long.

I have always selected an old and established name brand of tools so I am assured that I can get replacement handles and parts. Next, I select as straight a handle as I can find, one that fits my hand comfortably. If it is too thin it will twist and blister my hands. If it is too fat I can not grip it for control. Make sure the handle is cured hard wood and has no knots or loose splinters. From time to time—and always before storing in winter—wipe the handles down with a linseed rag to avoid having the wood dry out.

SMALL HANDLE TOOLS

Small handle tools such as pruners, hedge trimmers, grass shears and lawn edgers, which can be considered long handled in some cases as well, are now available as both manual and power tools. There is no question that eco-

continued

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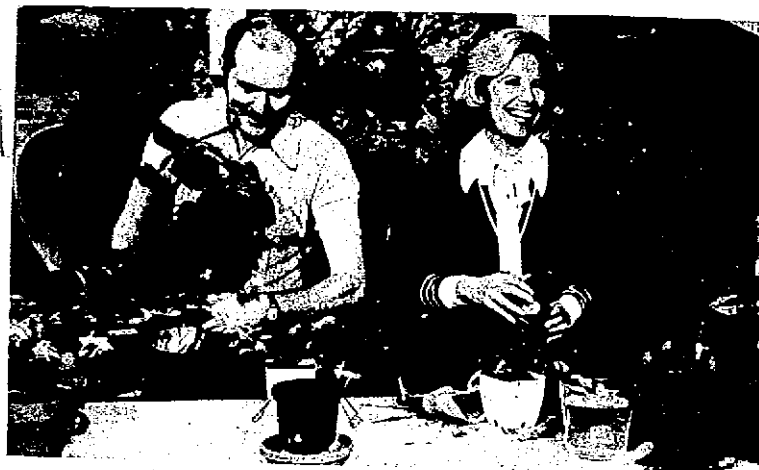
CITY.....STATE.....ZIP.....

nomics and health will play a big part
in your selection. The economics are
that the initial expenditure will be
greater for electric or cordless tools.
The health part is that you may not be
capable of handling the manual equip-
ment because of your health or age,
even though you want to.

Hand pruners, shears and trimmers
have certain advantages that I like and
you will, too, as your interest grows.
We can do by hand some fine and
fancy plant surgery that an electric,
because of its size or speed, can't per-
form. But a power trimmer, for exam-
ple, just beats the pants right off hand
tools for speed and distance on long
hedges, lots of shrubs or larger lavns
to be edged. I find that I get my basic
shapes with power and put the finish-
ing touches on with my hand shears
and trimmer. There are many things to
look for in hand equipment. First, ease
of handling—make sure the tools fit
your hand. Next, hinges and springs
should open and close without too
much effort. Blades should be made of
tempered metals, and hold an edge.
Some will be coated to protect rust.
Don't buy for looks alone. Purchase
for comfort, ease and performance.

ELECTRIC TOOLS

The cordless electric tools are really
coming into their own now—grass
shears, hedge trimmers, chain saws,
sprayers and lawn edgers. They are
lightweight, attractive, economical and
efficient. They are safer than standard
electric in both the shock power and
danger of dragging cords. But you must
guard against buying for price alone.
The old saying "you get what you pay
for" sure applies here. Since the source
of power is a rechargeable power cell
which can, and does, grow old and
tired, make sure you can buy and install



Jerry Baker a frequent guest on the Dinah Shore Show.

the replacement power units yourself.
Also, make sure that the material used
is a high impact product like strong
plastic, as these tools are subject to
tough work and a cracked case can
mean a total loss. I always stick with a
firm that has a reputation to protect.

Read on to learn how to make power
tools last longer and be safer.

For electric tools with cords oil all mov-
ing parts regularly and keep blade oiled
and free of mud and water. Never cut
with them when plants are wet, or
when it is about to rain—and don't try
to use electric tools in the rain. Do not
splice cut cords in a makeshift way;
your local power company has a service
at little or no cost. Don't use extension
cords that are not approved for exterior
use, nor plug the cords into a non-
grounded outlet. Do not let small chil-
dren use the tools nor anyone else you
deem incapable of handling a piece of
high speed equipment. Never leave the
tools plugged in, nor the cords lying
near the tools where children will be
tempted to try them out. Never store
electric tools or motors in an unheated
garage for the winter.

The cordless tools and equipment
should not be overcharged, because
someone might be tempted to see if
they work. Always make sure that safety
devices are used, i.e. blade covers,
locking devices and special keys. Do
not leave the tools out in the rain nor
store in unheated areas for winter. Al-
ways read the instruction and mainte-
nance hints and follow them to the let-
ter to make your dollars go farther and
your tools last longer. Last—although
it sounds selfish—don't loan tools to
neighbors who can't take care of their
own.

MOTORIZED EQUIPMENT

Let's look at the power lawn mowers
first. Whether it's a reel or rotary
doesn't make a heck of a lot of differ-
ence—it's what you prefer. The only
secret here is that you must keep both
blades sharp, or you can kiss a good
lawn "good-bye". Next is push power,
or self-propelled mowers. There is no
question in my mind that for the small
difference in price, I would rather chase
a mower than push—lazy, lazy, lazy.
Make sure that the deck or body is of a
strong gauge metal, to avoid having an

object come through the top. Next, ask a man who owns one what he thinks of it before you buy. Check to see that you can get the machine serviced locally and that parts are readily available. Don't ever buy a close-out on a no-name lawn mower unless you consider yourself rich and foolish. No name, no blame.

Once you have a power mower, take care of it. Don't mow wet grass. Don't mow in the rain. Never put a machine away with the undercarriage packed with grass, as the acid there will corrode the metal. Drain gas when storing. Wipe lower and upper deck with a light oil film before storing and change the plug before starting up in spring.

Lawn tractors remind me of miniature versions of pedigreed dogs. Some are as strong and ferocious as their big brothers, while some are tough looking but mild acting. Select a machine that can stand on its name and reputation. Never buy a "mutt" tractor. That is one that is assembled from parts bought from many manufacturers, but has no breeding of its own. It will give you more trouble than it's worth. Follow the same pre-flight rules as above for power mowers. Remember that a clean machine is an efficient machine... and a safe one.

GROWING PRODUCTS

Grass seed, vegetable seed and flowers are just like race horses. Some grow like hell and others just plug along; some are good on a dry track while others are mudders; some do well when it's hot, and some in the cold. In any case, you can find "handicappers" and "outs" of both horses and seeds. Check the track record of the seeds you want to plant. Make sure you check the track condition of your garden and the weather conditions during the race. Now look at

the blood lines. That is to say, purity, on grass seeds. Get into the high nineties as a germination figure, which will tell you the odds on the seeds growing here. I like to see the high eighties to nineties. Check the birth date. Young animals or seeds can grow a lot faster than older ones, so look at the date the seeds were packed and do not bet too heavily on year-old seeds.

FOOD

Seeds have needs, just like people and pets. Food, water and, on occasion, medication. Now, selection of food, or fertilizer, for plant life is a snap. If you want all foliage (green by degree) plants—shade trees, grass, tropical foliage, evergreens, lettuce, cabbage, corn, cucumbers, beans, peas, etc. (get the picture?)—then you can use a "lawn food" high in nitrogen—that's the first number on a lawn food bag. If you want flowers, fruits, or vegetables, then you will use any garden food which will have a lower nitrogen number than the second number on the package.

WATER

Plants get thirsty, so your selection of watering devices like hose and sprinkler should be made as carefully as with any other tool. Garden hose should be strong, flexible and lightweight. It should not break down from hot weather or warm water, nor should cold water or weather make it crack. Generally I use rubber, but I also have some good plastic.

As for sprinklers, the assortment of sizes, shapes and colors are as varied as people. Look for a sprinkling device that adequately and accurately applies equal amounts of water to a given area at one time. Strength of construction and long hours of life are all that should concern you. If you ask the merchant what his return rate is on a given model,

that should give you a pretty good idea as to your selection.

CONTROL PRODUCTS

Plant medications are as controversial as people medications, or the "drug scene." Well, my friends, we have made a "junkie" out of our environment in exactly the same way we have done it to people. We are all looking for magic motions, potions and lotions. We want the end results but don't want to put the physical effort into it, so we continue to misuse both plant and people medications.

The cure in the garden is easy: "It's the way you spray that makes the difference." When applying a medicinal product to your garden, make sure you use a controlled sprayer (compression

sprayer). This type has an adjustable nozzle which allows you to put the medicine only on the affected area. Hose end sprayers are only used for saturation sprays, such as liquid fertilizer and soaps, because you do not have position controls with these types of applicators.

Now I have given you the basic knowledge necessary to develop your green thumb. The rest is up to you and your imagination.

One final note. There are many wonderful brochures and catalogs published by leading manufacturers, which offer professional suggestions on varied lawn and garden topics, available to you—many for free. Be sure and check the INFORMATION CENTER section of this booklet.

Fastest Growing Shade Trees Available Anywhere

Our amazing hybrid poplars grow 5-8 ft. yearly—giving effective shade or screen in 3-5 years. Developed by U.S. Forest Service and adapted to home landscaping, these durable trees are highly resistant to ice, storm, insect and disease damage. Beautifully proportioned trees are hardy in all continental U.S., and have been proven by the hundreds of thousands by park and highway commissions, golf course owners, homeowners. Fully guaranteed.



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All trees mailed will be 2-4 ft., shipped prepaid. Check must accompany order. All trees guaranteed to survive or they will be replaced within one year of purchase.

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☐ 10 trees \$19.00 ☐ 20 trees \$35.50

Specify variety: ☐ Screen ☐ Shade Pa. residents add
☐ Please send more complete details. sales tax.

(Please add 50¢ for shipping west of Mississippi.)

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

INFORMATION CENTER



Explore all sections for interesting product literature on Lawn and Garden Care. Fill out the order form at the end of these listings... and mail today.

PLANTS ALIVE

301 Both Free! Spring Hill Nurseries! Famous 56-page full-color catalog and fact-filled 32-page Growing Guide are yours FREE. Thousand's of down-to-earth values plus an encyclopedia of garden information at your fingertips. SPRING HILL CO., FREE

302 Complete Gardening Catalog. 84 colorful pages packed with thousands of offers. Includes Roses, Trees, Fruit Plants and Seeds. Lots of Free Premiums and Gardening Tips. INTER-STATE NURSERIES, FREE

303 Let Girard Help Beautify Your Corner Of America. Growers of azaleas, rhododendrons, flowering shrubs, evergreens, shade trees, ornamental Bonsai, Christmas tree stock, reforestation etc., GIRARD NURSERIES, Catalog, FREE

304 Free Catalog And Planting Guide. Containing perennial plants, bulbs, trees, roses, evergreens, and plants and a selection of supplies. Professionally designed landscape plans are offered for your individual needs. EARL FERRIS NURSERY, Catalog, FREE

306 Amazing Hybrid Poplars grow 5 to 8 feet yearly to give complete shade or screen in 4 to 6 years. Weather-insect-disease resistant. MILLS W. FRY & SON NURSERIES, Catalog, 25¢

309 The Douglas Dahlia Catalog lists all of the old dahlia favorites plus the best of current introductions and imports. Brilliant color pictures help you select the dahlias you want. DOUGLAS NURSERIES, Catalog FREE

INDOOR LANDSCAPES

310 Indoor Gardening Under Lights. Gro-Carl—a scientifically equipped indoor plant stand, designed with special fluorescent lights to grow your own organic foods, the year 'round. THE GREEN HOUSE, Brochure Free

311 Grow Plants Indoors Without Sunlight. Hard-to-find indoor gardening equipment; fluorescent lights, trays, stands, soils, pots, flower-arranging equipment and greenhouse supplies. More than 2000 houseplants. HOUSE PLANT CORNER, Illustrated Catalog, 50¢

312 Unique Aquarium And Terrarium Guide. A collection of unusual aquariums, terrariums and accessory items designed for decorative display as well as the hobbyist. Included are recommendations for aquarium operation as a display. VANGARDE INC., 50¢

PLANTING BY DESIGN

316 New Gardeners And Old— Learn from the experts. All the best of the gardening and horticultural books in print. Get a full year's mailings about new releases and garden classics plus a reference book every gardener should have. HHH HORTICULTURAL, \$1.00

317 The Good Earth Can Do You Dirt! 24-page booklet on the importance of testing the soil, especially for ph, nitrogen, phosphorus, potash. Contains a ph preference chart of vegetables, flowers, lawn grasses, house plants. A booklet every gardener should have. SUDBURY LABORATORIES, INC, 50¢

continued

Items listed in the INFORMATION CENTER are provided as a reader service and are NOT advertising.

The secret's in the system; Supplex "Belted Bias Radial" construction. It means increased burst strength, greater life, all-weather flexibility, and a hose that stands up to all kinds of punishment. What's more, this new Supplex hose is so easy to coil a child can do it. Kink-resistant, too.

Take your pick from: 1) durable reinforced rubber, 2) super flexible reinforced "Soft & Supple", 3) nylon reinforced vinyl.

Not one, but two belts of reinforcing. First, a tough, bias-radial belt. Then, an interlocked belt of extra-strong life cord.

Hose Type	3/8 inch I.D.	1/2 inch I.D.	5/8 inch I.D.
Reinforced Rubber	11.4 hours	5.2 hours	3.1 hours
Reinforced Vinyl	58.75	75	75
Soft & Supple	75	75	75

TIPS ON BUYING GARDEN HOSE

Garden hoses by all manufacturers come in a variety of basic types for different needs. These types vary with regard to both materials and construction.

Reinforced Rubber. This is the highest quality garden hose, providing the best combination of strength and lasting service under all conditions. It generally has the highest purchase price, but is the most economical in the long run.

Reinforced Rubber/Vinyl. A very strong, but very soft and supple hose that combines the durability of rubber with the flexibility of vinyl. Handles easily in hot sun or subzero temperatures.

Reinforced Vinyl. Provides the best combination of flexibility, strength and light weight. Special additives in the vinyl compound permit easy coiling in the coldest weather. And like the two hoses above, it is strong enough to be shut off safely at the nozzle under the hottest summer sun.

Belted Radial construction is a recent design innovation that adds extra strength, durability and flexibility to all three types of hose described above.

Non-reinforced Vinyl. This is the lowest cost hose. But it also has the lowest burst strength and least flexibility. For people who use a hose very infrequently, and only in warm weather. A good spare hose.

Make sure you buy a hose of at least 1/2 inch inside diameter. Because the smaller the hose diameter, the longer it takes to water your lawn or garden. For example, putting one inch of water on 5,000 sq. ft. of lawn takes (at average water pressure):

3/8 inch I.D.	11.4 hours
1/2 inch I.D.	5.2 hours
5/8 inch I.D.	3.1 hours

Quality hose is always the best value. So insist on these four vital qualities.

Premium burst strength
Solid brass couplings, octagon female and cut-thread male
Good flexibility in all weather
A replacement guarantee. If the manufacturer doesn't have confidence in his hose, neither should you.

318 How To Raise Healthier, Happier Plants—Inside And Out. Plants Are Like People," best-selling book by Jerry Baker. 262 pages, plus exclusive 16-page insert on how to guard your garden from pests. HUDSON SPRAYERS, \$1.00

RARE PLANTS

322 Amazing! Incredible! Miniature Tree Thrives On Air Alone! Due to acquisition of a rare, European Sea Moss this new decor concept is available only on a limited basis. The Tree makes a beautiful addition to any home or office. CREATIVE DREAMS UNLIMITED, FREE

323 Meat Eating Plants— 50 choices in all plus complete line of supplies, book "The World of Carnivorous Plants," which gives complete details for growing these from seeds to maturity. PETER PAUL'S NURSERIES, Ill: Brochure, 25¢

324 Cactus & Succulents!—Interesting—Unusual—And Rare Plants! We have a wide variety to suit your fancy. Domestic and Imported Plants. Also a Large Seed listing. J. K. & I. CACTUS NURSERY, 1974—Illustrated Catalog, 50¢

325 Western Native Plants; Western trees, shrubs, groundcovers and flowering plants, many needing little care once established. Quaking aspen, manzanita, redbud, sequoia, over 100 others. THE SHOP IN THE SIERRA, Catalog 50¢

OUTDOOR REMODELING

327 On The Outside. Fence lattice for Chain Link Fences gives new privacy and beauty to your back yard. Full-color booklet shows how to enjoy outdoor living more and please your neighbors, too. ALCAN ALUMINUM CORP., Booklet, FREE

328 Try A Touch Of Elegance in decorating your home or patio. A finely carved pedestal and urn in classic Grecian design without the weight of concrete. Made of molded plastic with the look of stone. Other styles available. GET PLASTICS, Brochure, FREE

329 Easy-To-Assemble Greenhouse. Gorgeous, unshatterable 24-square-foot

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For all who love plants and like to garden, indoors or out, this book opens the exciting world of hanging plants! Here complete with glossary, index and information about where to buy hanging plants, illustrated with black and white and color photographs, is a delightful book for every home gardener, filled with all the practical details for the successful cultivation of trailing plants.

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Enclosed is my check or money order for \$2.74 (\$2.49 plus 25¢ postage and handling) for my soft cover copy of Hanging Plants for Home, Terrace and Garden. If I am not completely satisfied, I will return the book within 10 days and receive a prompt refund. No questions asked.

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heavy duty "window gleam" plastic greenhouse. Snaps together in minutes without bolt or tool. Includes 2 fiberglass benches. Worldwide sensation. CASAPLANTA, Brochure, FREE

331 Do-It-Yourself—Rain Jet Underground Sprinklers. Easy—outstanding performance—4 do the job of 24—use fewer sprinklers—less pipe and fitting—less trenching—less water—the best costs less. RAIN JET, How-to Brochure, 25¢

332 Outdoor Projects. Five booklets containing color views and plans for 22 professionally designed home-improvement projects. Outdoor rooms, gazebos, decks, firepit, storage fence, screens, benches, lamp posts, wood sculpture. WESTERN WOOD PRODUCTS, \$1.00

FUN IN THE SUN

333 Billy Casper's Swing Groover. A simple, inexpensive device you can set up in garage, backyard or apartment to improve your golf. Two control cords automatically make you move in the right arc. SWING-GROOVER, Brochure, FREE

334 Pontoon Boat And Camper: The Kayot Executive Cruiser performs as a roomy, swift water craft or as a comfortable camper or hunting trailer. This unit sleeps five, comes complete with wet bar, galley and ice box. KAYOT, Brochure, FREE

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If You Want More Help On Lawn And/Or Garden Care . . . here are four books from the Departments of Agriculture and Interior, written for the layman, with basic guidelines and informative ideas for improving your home's appearance.

375 Growing Vegetables In The Home Garden	49 pp.	\$1.25
376 Roses For The Home	24 pp.	\$.80
377 Growing Perennials	32 pp.	\$.90
378 Landscape For Living	400 pp.	\$7.85
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Solid Tips For Conserving Energy And Dollars At home. In your car. At work. Almost anywhere. With the facts on the energy problem and practical suggestions, for you and your family.

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381 7 Ways To Reduce Fuel Consumption	10 pp.	\$.85
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How To Cope With Today's Food Market . . . two money-saving publications from the Department of Agriculture with basic information on how to buy food intelligently, hints on planning and serving meals, and essential nutritional guidelines.

383 How To Buy Food	14 Booklets	\$5.45
384 Cooking For Two	89 pp.	\$1.60

If You Are A New Parent . . . the prospect of child care may have you somewhat confused. Top authorities in the field have simplified the subject for you with these two guideline publications on how best to raise healthy children.

385 Infant Care	72 pp.	\$1.50
386 Your Child From 1 To 6	98 pp.	\$1.25
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394 Metric Pocket Conversion Card	\$.75
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Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery of government publications, prices quoted include postage and handling.



FOR YOUR WORKBENCH

342 Rustproof Your Garden Tools—free brochure details do-it-yourself rust-proofing kit, called Rust/Shield. Two 24-ounce aerosol cans of professional-grade rust preventative, plus nozzles for hard-to-reach areas included. HERRICK ENTERPRISES, INC., FREE

370 New Rust Killer removes rotting rust. New coated surface replaces old rusted areas and works on rusted areas only. Simply apply it (dries in only 30 minutes), re-paint it and rust spots become invisible. Generous 4-ounce can. JAY NORRIS CORP. Only \$3.59.

343 "Safetreejack" for selective felling is a hand-operated hydraulic wedging tool, for directional felling of trees, splitting wood, shearing mine timbers, lifting granite blocks and leveling buildings on foundation. GREAT EASTERN ENTERPRISES, INC., Brochure, FREE

344 Lawn And Garden Shredder-Grinders. There's a Mighty Mac compost shredder-grinder for every homeowner. Leaf mulchers and heavy-duty log chippers. Grinds any lawn or garden debris including small branches. AMERIND-MACKISSIC, INC., Brochure, 25¢

345 For Your Workbench. Convert your circular saw to "Radial" patented benchtop table: permits crosscut, rip, miter, mortise, groove, bevel, dado with precision and safety never achieved by radial saws. Guaranteed from TOOLCO INDUSTRIES, Brochure, FREE

346 No More Back-Breaking Hand Raking With New Power Rake. Converts your rotary lawn mower in minutes to a power rake and thatcher. Just remove your mower blade and bolt Power Rake in its place. JAY NORRIS, \$5.45

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How The Beautiful People Get Rid Of Both Cellulite And Ordinary Fat—Without Really Dieting!

Yes, the Beautiful People cannot afford to be fat!

Those stunning, sleekly-slim couples who grace the pages of the fashion magazines and society columns... who spend each new Season in New York and Cannes and Saint Moritz and Saint Tropez... who live surrounded by a horde of admirers and photographers must remain youthful and slim right up to 50... 60... 70!

And yet they eat lavishly, feasting on exotic cuisines as they travel the globe, but always retaining their fantastic figures.

And, if you were to ask them what they do to maintain their Beautiful People Bodies, the answer would always be the same: "I don't do ANYTHING; I don't really diet at all!"

That's right! The Beautiful People Don't Really Diet At All! They enjoy the finest food in the world and yet the needle on the scale barely moves! How do they do it?

For the first time, Luciana Avedon (former Princess Pignatelli and now the wife of the European cosmetics executive, But S. Avedon) reveals the "BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE MIRACLE FORMULA" responsible for all those lusciously svelte figures on the society pages. How they NEVER go on fat diets. NEVER take dangerous amphetamines, diuretics or diet pills, and NEVER give up their favorite foods either! How they simply go on eating the foods they like—but in a special way that keeps them always fashionably slim, without their having to jump on and off the diet merry-go-round. To give just a few examples:

One California socialite says: "I always keep my weight fluctuating within two pounds. It's bad for the face when you go up and down." Another stunning fashion leader says: "I weighed more at age 25 than I do now." (She's now 37!) Another says: "Sitting down to nothing but clear soup or invalid food depresses me; it makes me feel like an invalid."

And another Italian Beauty confesses: "Take away pasta and I would die!"

But yet they know how to splurge like this without incurring disaster on the scales! They get their food kicks—constantly—but their figures never show it!

They eat the finest food in the world (even the delicacies and "tempters" you'd be horrified to touch), but they do it in a way that never lets them put on more weight than they can simply "peel off" in a few days any time they decide to!

(In fact, these Beautiful People secrets of delicious figure-maintenance are so powerful that, when one young, overweight model was introduced to just one of them, she lost 22 pounds in one month and stayed at that weight from then on! And another young girl, when shown how, lost 20 "impossible" pounds in two short months, even though not a single meal demanded special preparation!)

So, From Now On, Forget About Debilitating Diets! The Beautiful People Don't Use Them—Why Should You?

Once again, let us emphasize that the Beautiful People think dieting is "out." They eat well—very well—and they are not fat! They wouldn't think of doing without their favorite foods and the needle on the scale barely changes!

Why then shouldn't you follow their plan and lose weight—pounds and pounds and pounds of it! The process is the same, even if you start with a 30 pound handicap. And you do it all by yourself (without "fat" doctors or the group therapy approach of diet clubs). And, yet, (to repeat once again) you do not "sacrifice" the foods you love for a single minute!

Yes, you can still enjoy parties, restaurants, business lunches or dinners, and "super-relaxed" vacations. You can eat all the foods you usually

do, and still find the pounds and inches gradually, but permanently, melting off!

Listen, As The Beautiful People Tell You How To:

Condition yourself by developing your own built-in "Fat Radar" so the minute your weight starts to shoot up, you shoot it down!

Take on fat while it's still "soft" ... before the body has had a chance to make it part of the muscle structure. Before it marbleizes, as in a fat steak, and becomes even harder to lose!

Make the natural diuretic power of food even MORE effective, so that accumulated tissue water drains out of your body faster and you NEVER get that bloated look!

Lose up to 20 or more pounds—all in the right places—and NEVER get "crawny" looking in the face. Actually melt unwanted pounds right off your body, and still retain that "youthful" bloom in your face the Beautiful People way!

PLUS ...

How to be thin as a model, and still have the energy and stamina of a truck driver!

The Beautiful People's special "Secret Elimination Diet" that disinfects your system ... drains out internal poisons ... at exactly the same time that you are painlessly losing weight!

The Beautiful People "Easy-Diet Plan", a permanent part of your life, so that you continue to lose weight for as long as you wish, and yet NEVER feel deprived!

How to prevent your body from automatically "adjusting" to your first massive weight loss, so that it actually prevents you from taking off even more pounds.

What to do if you are a "sandwich fiend" and don't want to let them out of your diet.

Why the Beautiful People make sure that they never lose more than 18 pounds at a time.

How they painlessly "retrain" their nervous system so that they don't go on eating binges during an "anxiety attack."

The most carefully guarded Beautiful People secret: how to lose weight super-fast, purify your system, and heighten your senses to a new state of awareness at exactly the same time.

The hypnotherapy approach to weight loss! How the Beautiful People lose weight while they are traveling.

How the Beautiful People keep their children from developing unhealthy and fattening eating habits.

What the European Beautiful People do at once when their skin looks bad, they have trouble sleeping, or just feel dreadful.

Why the Beautiful People feel that American men are a "disaster." And, what Beautiful People Males "over 30," do to retain their very special attractiveness.

The Beautiful People "cure" for sporadic over-indulgence. In other words, how to eat your cake, and have a knock-out figure too!

Yes, The Beautiful People Have Been Looking Fabulous For Years THIS Way. Now You'll Learn How, WITHOUT RISKING A PENNY!

You are just as capable of keeping younger, prettier, slimmer and more attractive as any of the Beautiful People you'll read about in this book. And once you know their "secrets", you'll be free on your way to joining the ranks of all the Beautiful People all over the world, who realize that being beautiful also means being slender. Return the No-Risk Coupon today!



The exquisite authoress: Luciana Avedon, the former Princess Pignatelli

SPECIAL ADDED BONUS

How The Beautiful People "Smooth Away" Ugly Cellulite, The EASY Way!

Yes, while these Beautiful People are incredibly slim and supple at all ages, they have also learned how to FREE themselves of ugly and distorting CELLULITE! (Cellulite, as you may know, is "orange peel fat"—the hard lumps of hideous fat that stick to the back of the thighs, knees, arms, buttocks and back.)

This is not ordinary fat, by any means. And it can't be gotten rid of by ordinary means. Instead, its bumpy, hard lumps become trapped in immovable pockets just beneath the skin. It's found on almost 90% of the women in the world! But not the Beautiful People! Why?

BECAUSE OF THESE TWO SIMPLE "CELLULITE CHASERS" THAT YOU CAN USE YOURSELF IN A FEW MINUTES A DAY!

No, you don't need fancy doctors, or expensive health spas to bid farewell to these unsightly globules. You can achieve spectacular results simply by following these two simple steps beginning on page 26:

First, attack the cellulite you're carrying around right now through this special "Do-It-Yourself" treatment designed to break it up and quickly "wash" this figure-distorting mess right out of your body!

Second, follow the unique Anti-Cellulite-Food Program that will actually help your natural circulatory system to rid your body of annoying substances BEFORE they can build up and become IMMOVABLE CHUNKS OF FAT!

Both these Cellulite Fighters are yours, as just one section of this great Beautiful People Over-All Body Beauty Plan ... to try at our risk!

IMPROVEMENT BOOKS CO., Dept. 5756
13490 N.W. 45th Ave., Opa Locka, Fla. 33059

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Gentlemen, Please rush me a copy of THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE'S DIET BOOK, #80108, by Luciana Avedon and Jeanne Moill! I understand that the book is mine for only \$5.98 complete. I may examine it a full 30 days at your risk or money back.

Enclosed is check or M.O. for \$.

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Roman-born Luciana Avedon, the former Princess Pignatelli, was educated in Switzerland. She has been a fashion designer and coordinator, and is currently a beauty consultant. Her first book, The Beautiful People's Beauty Book, was a best-selling title here and abroad.

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num tape. Does 1001 household repairs. Seal improves with age. Accepts paint and patching compounds. Non-corrosive. Press into position. 2" x 10' roll. JAY NORRIS CORP. Only \$2.59.

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parade

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Print your name and address clearly. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. Booklet offers subject to cancellation without notice. Offer expires June 15, 1974.

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PARADE • MARCH 31, 1974

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Famous Scandinavian Design Scissors

The Scissors that are molded to your hand

- Cushion plastic handles with contour finger grip gives you more comfort and cutting freedom than you've ever experienced before.
- Stainless steel blades
- Cut paper . . . patterns . . . fabrics with incredible ease

Some time ago those inventive Scandinavians introduced an entirely new concept in scissors. It was a scissors with a special cushioned handle anatomically designed to fit your hand. The comfort was incredible. You could cut through the most intricate curve, cut all kinds of materials, cut free hand into all kinds of designs or slip the scissors along the table for an even straight line cut. People who were used to the old fashioned kind of scissors couldn't imagine a pair of scissors working so efficiently and so effortlessly as this new design. Seamstresses and anyone who needed them knew they had discovered a secret. But originally these scissors cost much, much more. In fact, even today you can find this design selling for \$8.00 or more in fine stores. But now we've created this same design at a fantastically low price. "Shear Joy!" It's got the familiar orange, cushion soft, plastic handle, the stainless steel blades, weighs only 3 ounces, and they're 8 1/4" long. If you thought there was nothing glamorous about a pair of scissors then wait until you've tried these. At this new low price you can't afford to be without them. Order now. If they are not sheer joy, simply return for full money back.

Selling For
As Much As \$8

NOW YOURS
FOR ONLY

\$3.99

ORDER BY MAIL WITH CONFIDENCE—
30 DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.,
Dept. M-305 Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me Famous Scandinavian design
Scissors @ \$3.99 plus 60c shipping and handling.

☐ SAVE! Order TWO for only \$6.99 plus 60c shipping
and handling.

☐ SAVE MORE! Order FOUR for only \$12.99 plus
\$1.00 shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$ _____
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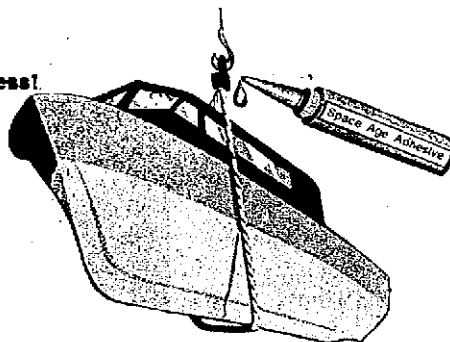
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A PERMANENT ADHESIVE SO STRONG

SPACE AGE ADHESIVE

ONE DROP HOLDS 2 TONS!

- Set In Seconds!
- No Mixing. No Clamping, No Mess!
- Bonds rubber, plastic, metal, ceramic, glass, porcelain!
- Replaces nails, screws, bolts!
- 132 Bonds to the Tube!
- One Square Inch Will Stand 5,000 lbs. pull!



New Space Age Adhesive was developed to replace nuts and bolts in American industry. It is used everyday to hold parts of planes, cars, tractors, derricks together! Now you can use it to hold almost everything and anything!

Imagine just one drop of Space Age Adhesive holds with up to 2 tons of tensile strength holding power. Not an ordinary epoxy, it can be used instantly without compounding—NO WAITING . . . NO CLAMPING or TIEING . . . NO MESSY MIXING! Dries to an invisible bond in seconds.

Proven in Industry—Use It 1,000 Ways In Your Home

Your Space Age Adhesive applicator tube dispenses clear, colorless formula drop by drop. Use it everywhere. It's non-toxic. Resists chemicals, weather, moisture . . . indefinitely. The repair will be many times stronger than the original piece.

Now In Handy Drop-by-Drop Applicator For Home Use!

Now for the first time Space Age Adhesive is available for home use in a Single-Drop Tube Dispenser. (132 bonds) for only \$2.50. It is ideal for use in your home or shop. You'll find it useful in 1,000 ways. It must bond anything stronger, tighter, neater instantly or your money refunded immediately.

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LOOK WHAT YOU CAN REPAIR
INSTANTLY:

- Repair a bike.
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- Fix pots, pans, mixers, appliances.
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Space Age Adhesive @ \$2.50 each plus 50c
shipping and handling.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



JESUS ON CAMPUS

TODAY IN

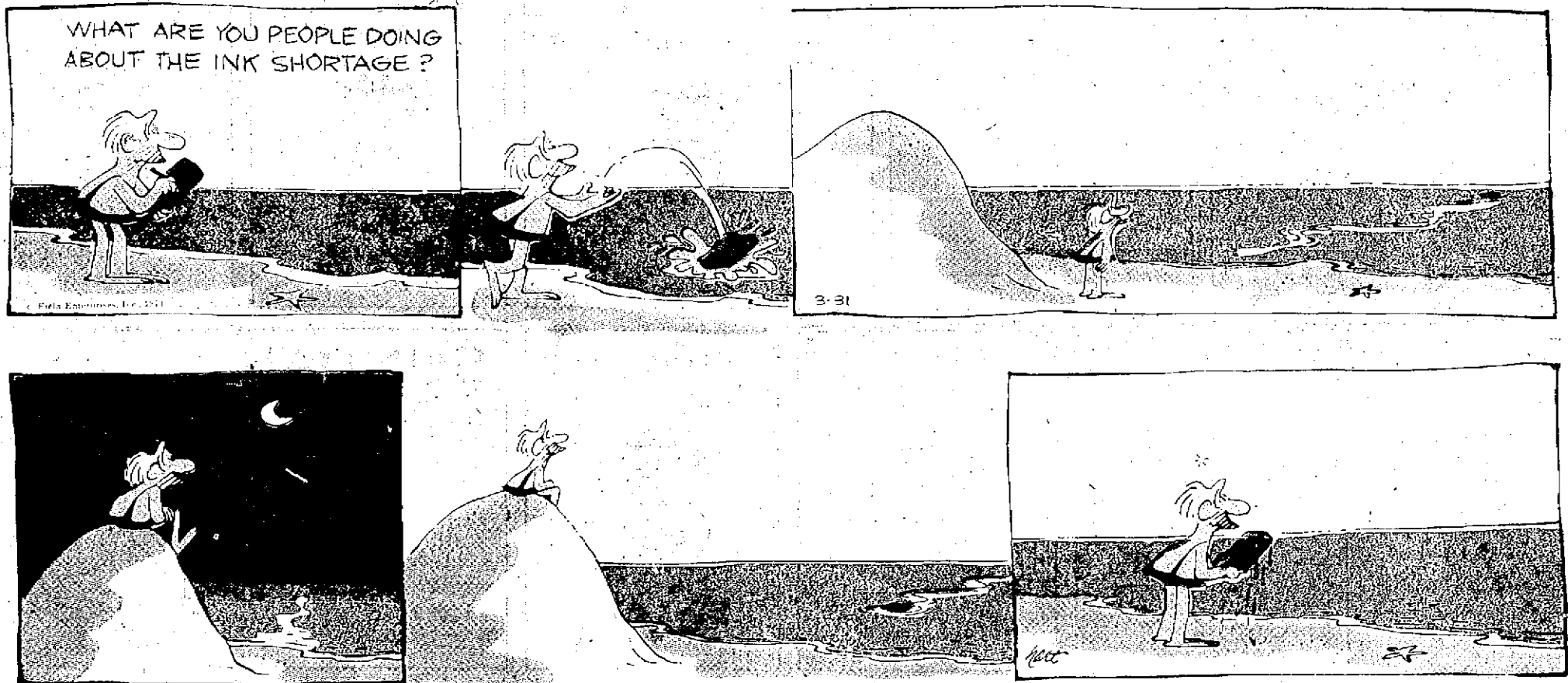
southland
sunday

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LONG BEACH, CALIF., MARCH 31, 1974

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

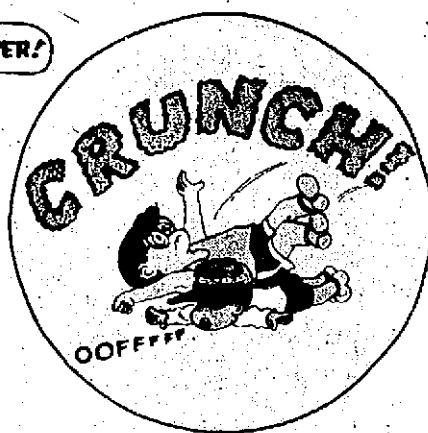


DENNIS THE MENACE

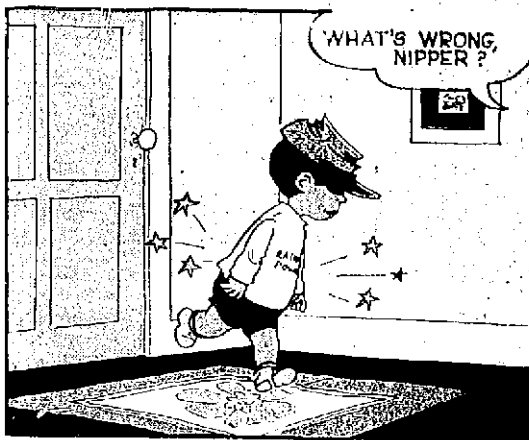
By Hank Ketcham



WEE PALS -kid power



I'M SORRY, NIPPER! I COULDN'T HELP IT! ALL MY ENERGY WAS GONE!



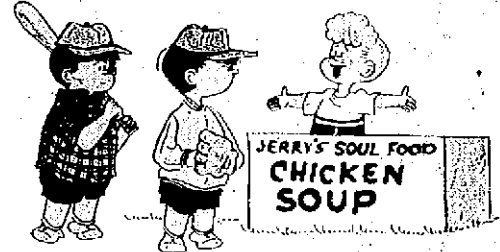
I WAS CAUGHT IN THE ENERGY CRUNCH!



by Morrie Turner

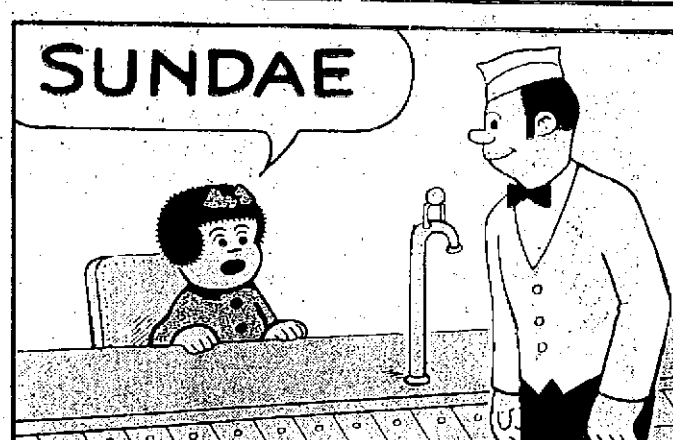
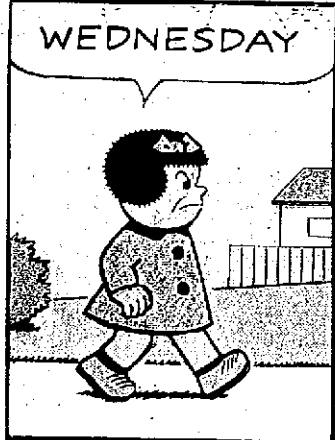
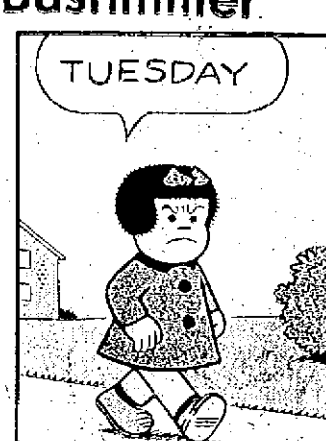
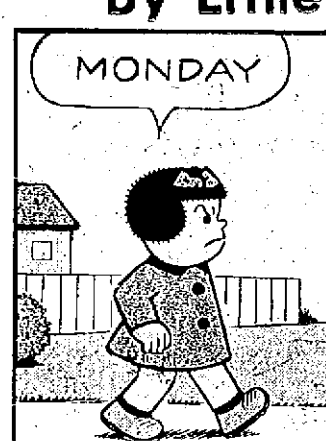


...AND NOW MY MOM SEEMS TO BE RATIONING MY LUNCH!



"IT GIVES YOU EXTRA ENERGY DURING THESE POWER-SHORTAGE DAYS!"

NANCY



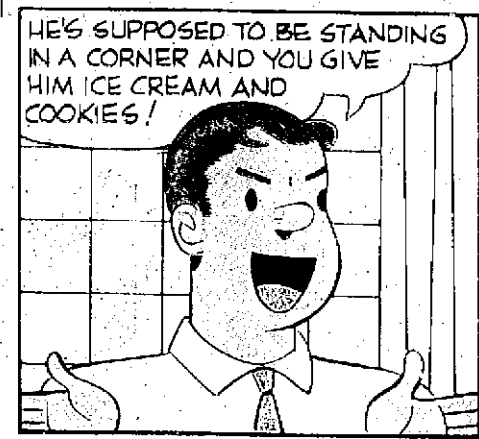
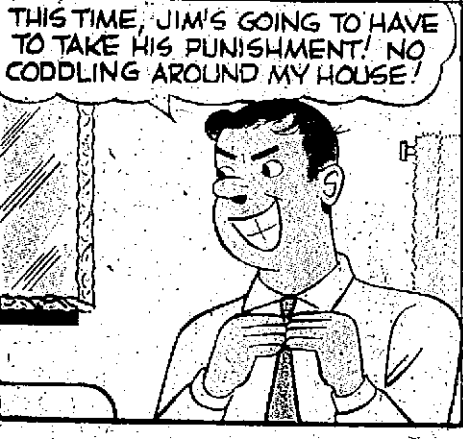
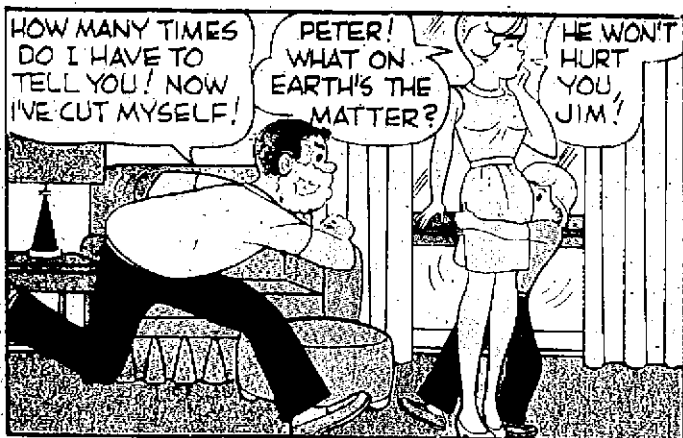
EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

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THE BRAT

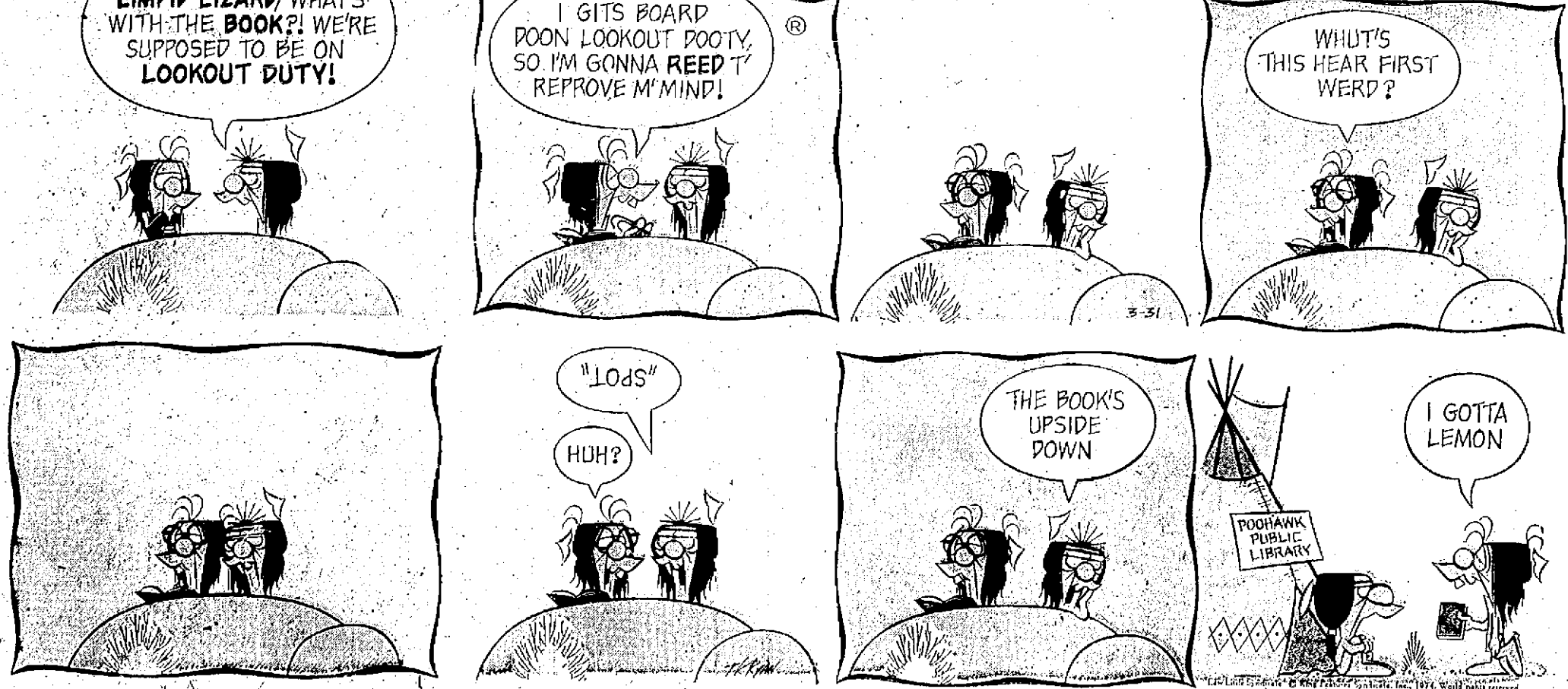


LIL' ABNER by AL CAPPE

The Red Menace -



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



THIS YEAR CARDLEY'S NOT GOING TO GET AWAY WITH ANYTHING!

RIGHT! NO MORE OF HIS TRICKY APRIL FOOL JOKES!

REMEMBER-- IF HE OFFERS YOU CANDY, CIGARS OR ANYTHING, DON'T TAKE IT!

RIGHT! NOT EVEN PHONE CALLS?

YEAH, LIKE SAYING A MR. LYON CALLED WHILE YOU WERE OUT, AND THE NUMBER HE GIVES IS THE BRONX ZOO?

HE DIDN'T!

HE DID!

I DON'T GET IT! IT'S ALMOST QUITTING TIME AND HE DIDN'T TRY TO PULL ONE JOKE ON US ALL DAY!

MAYBE HE'S FINALLY REACHED THE AGE OF MATURITY...

OR MAYBE HE JUST DOESN'T KNOW WHAT DAY IT IS...

MR. CARDLEY

UH, CARDLEY-- DO YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW THE DATE TODAY?

I DUNNO-- MARCH SOMETHIN'-- OH, NO! IT'S APRIL FIRST ALREADY!

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT? ALL DAY WE'VE BEEN ON FULL ALERT FOR NOTHING!

HEH - HEH... APRIL FOOL!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

HAT CHECK

HAT CHECK

ECK

REGIONAL SALES OFFICE

"Remember that big buyer you said was always an hour late? Well, this morning he was on time."

"With fringe benefits I babysit for \$1 an hour — \$1.50 if I supply my own pop and chips."

"You get him for parking and I'll arrest him for depositing litter."

HEY, KIDS! YOU CAN GET YOUR VERY OWN INFLATABLE

DOLE BANANA BUDDY

Plus 2 Dole Banana labels

A FUNNY FACE KIT COMES WITH EVERY DOLE BANANA BUDDY

The Dole Banana Buddy is the biggest banana you've ever seen. It's big enough for you to toss and play with in a swimming pool. And it's tough 'cause it's made from strong vinyl plastic. It's also light enough for you to carry anywhere... even to school if Mom says it's OK.

Every Dole Banana Buddy comes with a brand new funny face kit so you can make your Dole Banana Buddy look any way you want him to look.

Make him frown. You'll have loads of fun seeing how many faces you can give your own special Dole Banana Buddy. You can even let your best friend add a face.

But best of all, Dole Banana Buddy is safe and cuddly. After all, it's just a big banana full of air. So blow it up yourself and watch it grow to 4½ feet tall. That's big... maybe bigger than you are! It's a Buddy full of fun... from Dole bananas.

ORDER BLANK
Fill in and mail today!

Mail to:
Dole Banana Buddy Offer
P. O. Box 8458
Roseville, Minnesota 55113

Please rush me _____ Dole Banana Buddies. I enclose \$2.95 plus 2 Dole Banana labels for each Dole Banana Buddy. (Send check or money order. No Stamps.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

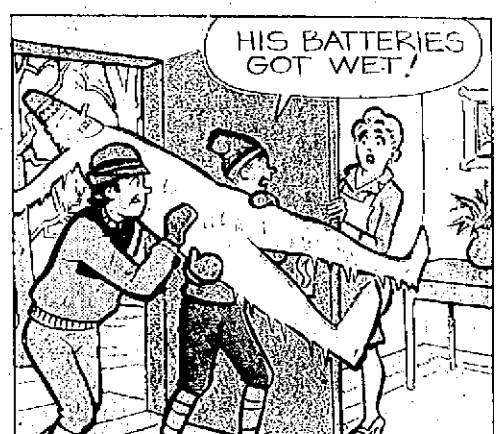
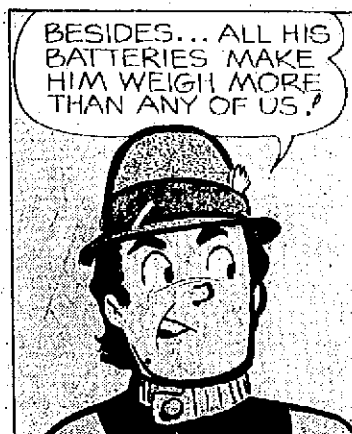
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Offer good while supply lasts or until December 31, 1974. Offer void where restricted or prohibited. Allow 4 to 5 weeks for delivery. Zip code must be included for proper handling of your order. Dole Banana Buddy is not to be used as a life preserver. Castle & Cooke Foods, 50 California St., San Francisco, California 94111.

Castle & Cooke, Inc.

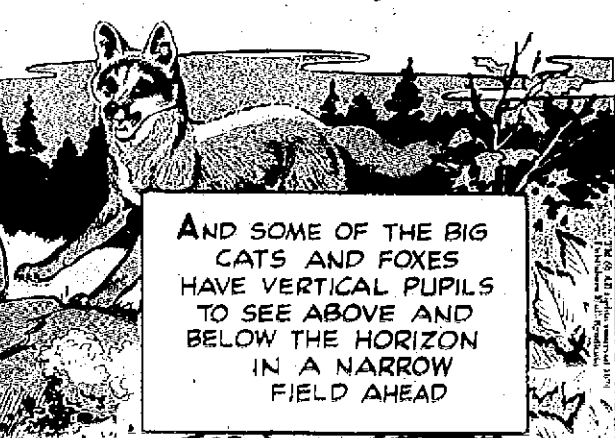
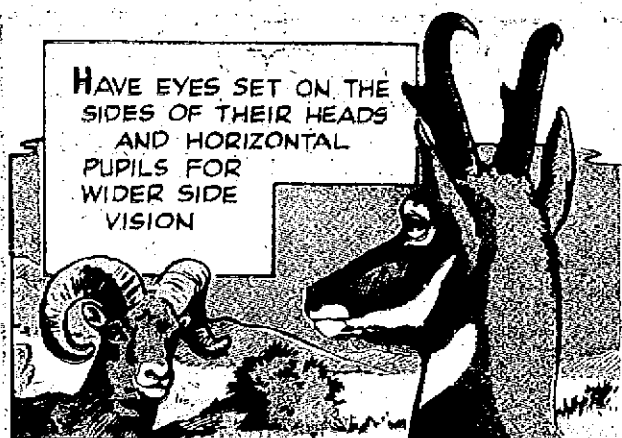
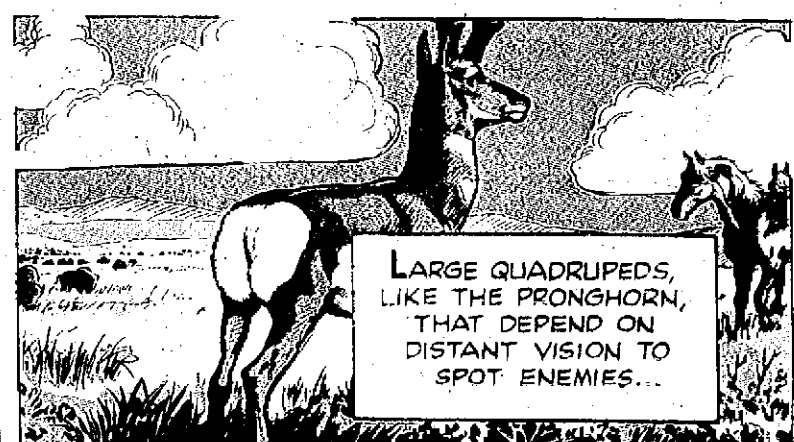
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by BOB MONTANA



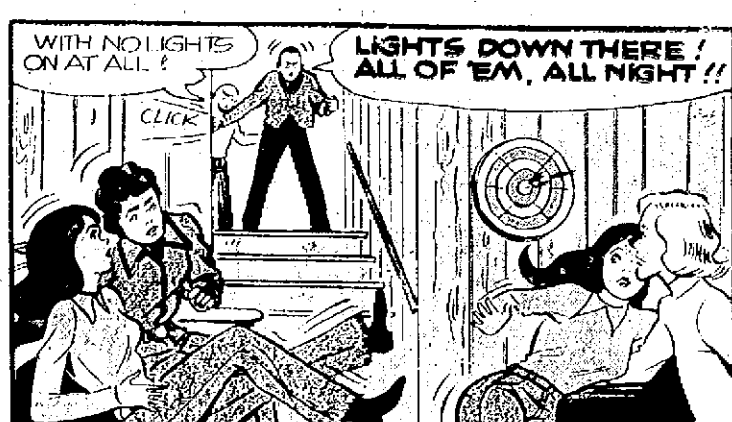
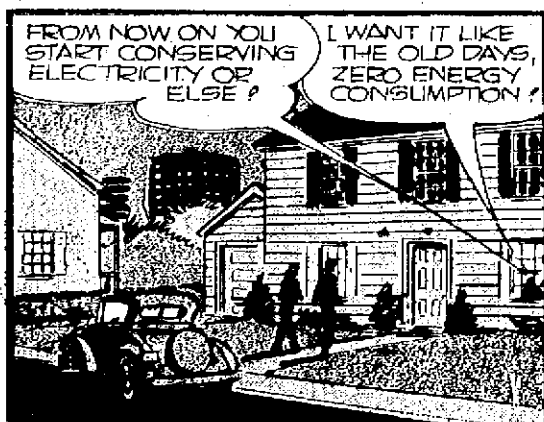
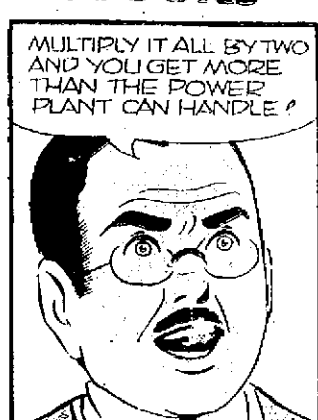
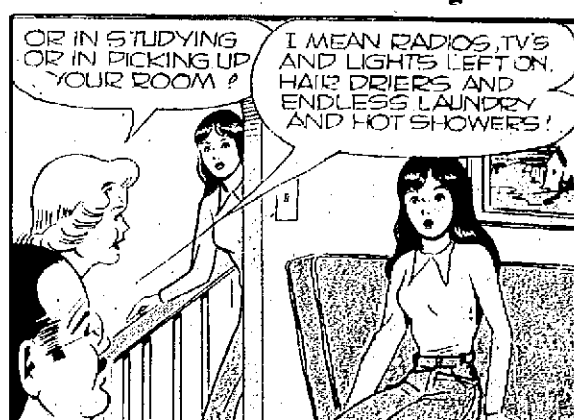
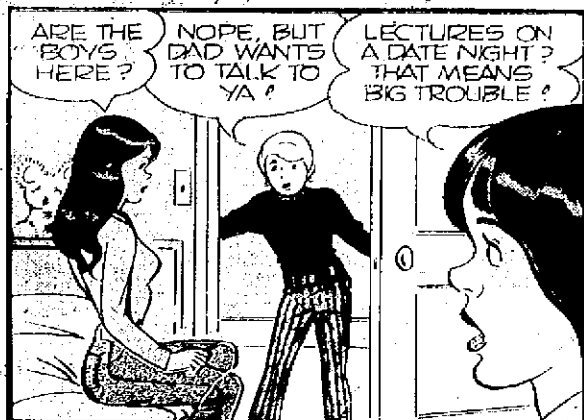
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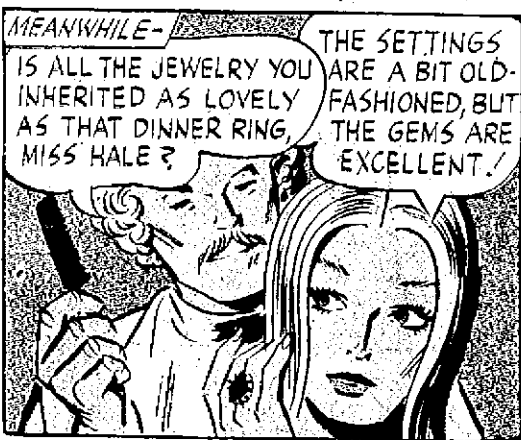
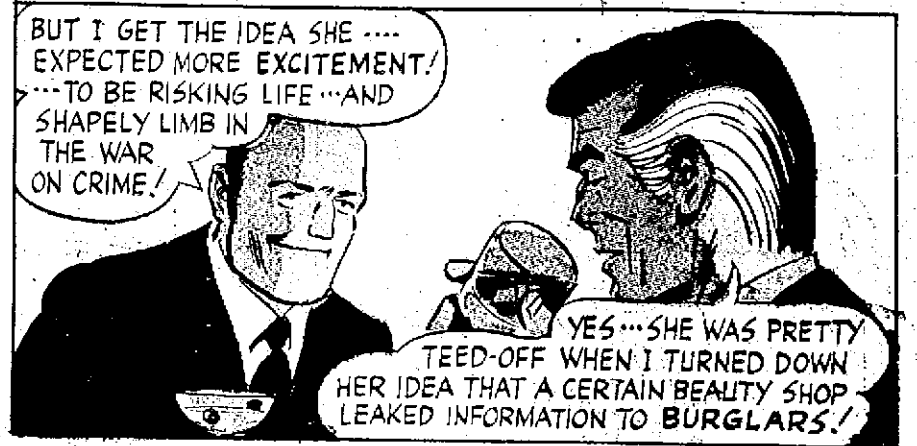
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